SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

The P. C. Editor Says:

This is to call the attention of parents who have small boys with BB rifles, airguns, or the like, that complaint has been made that some boys have been gunning for birds in trees and bushes about the city which is against the law and they should caution these youngsters to confine their marksmanship to tin cans or a target.

* * *

Watch what you eat during the summer season as stomach troubles lie in many things you may like. Fresh pork should be fresh and well cooked, then there comes cream puffs and cream pies that soon deteriorate to a degree that is apt to cause ptomaine poison. Fruit and vegetables are plentiful and safe at all seasons.

* * *

Harry Putnam, of St. Louis, but formerly of Sikeston and brother of Miss Lillian Putnam, teacher in Sikeston's Schools, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Wrummers Association at their session in Flat River last week. The next meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau in 1940.

* * *

On behalf of the High School graduates who made the pilgrimage to Natchez and points South, we want to thank Colonel Kendall and Mrs. Kendall for their splendid hospitality extended while in Natchez. All were loud in praise of this beautiful home and will never forget their visit to "Monteigne" and courtesies extended. That was true Southern hospitality.

* * *

PAYMENT NEVER CEASES

In paying tribute to American war dead throughout the country yesterday, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization made up of men who have actually served on foreign soil for this Nation, very wisely to our mind, paid less attention to the usual patriotic brand of oratory, and, instead, emphasized what the World War particularly has cost this Nation in human destruction. The figures cited by speakers of that organization were obtained from the Veterans' Administration.

They are shocking, so shocking that they should dampen the enthusiasm of anyone who thinks there is anything glorious or chivalrous about war. From pulpit and public platform speakers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars were pounding away with the figures yesterday, and we hope the pounding did some good. Lest the Veterans of Foreign Wars be accused of pacifism, let it be said that one thing they advocate above all others is an American national defense system so strong that none will dare attack it. But here are their figures:

The total number of men in American service during 1917-1918 was four and a half millions. Approximately half that number served overseas.

In the two decades since the Armistice was signed 700,000 of that total have died, most at an age when they should have been in the fullest vigor and manhood. Many died from service-incurred disabilities. Others died because their national life span had been shortened by the hardships and experiences while in service.

Today an average of 600 World War veterans are collapsing mentally each month. By 1949, the Veterans' Administration estimates, the ratio of mental collapse will be 2000 each month.

The average American World War veteran is now 47 years of age. A few years ago veterans were dying at the rate of 80 a day. Two years ago the rate was 100 a day. The current rate is 113 each day.

At the present 72,000 veterans are occupying beds or wheel chairs in veterans' hospitals. The Veterans' Administration is planning for hospitalization of at least 100,000 by the end of the next decade.

Approximately 85 per cent of the surviving World War veterans are married and have reared children. Every day 100 or more such families are deprived of breadwinners, wives are left husbandless and children fatherless.

No accounting has been made of the number of veterans who have ended their own lives since the World War. They are included among the 700,000 who have died since the Armistice. If the total of war veteran suicides could be shown it would be even more shocking than the figures cited here.

And what has it all been worth? As a family of nations we are no farther ahead than we were two decades ago. If anything, we have slipped back nearer the Dark Ages.

In the light of figures of the Veterans' Administration it would be quite appropriate if some part of each Memorial Day service was dedicated, not to those veterans already dead, but those about to die or go insane. They might appreciate the salute while yet living or while they had some semblance of sanity left.—Commercial-Appeal.

Janitors Here For Building Care Classes

Custodians of Semo Schools Take Courses At High School

The third janitorial school to be held at Sikeston High School since the idea was instituted two years ago is concluding it four-day session Thursday. Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the school is in charge of Dr. N. E. Viles, director of school buildings and grounds.

Classes were conducted daily in Housekeeping I & II and Heating-Ventilation I & II. Instructors besides Mr. Viles are Pat Hill of Columbia, M. E. Dosing of Flat River and Ed Irons of Richmond.

Supt. R. M. Pierce of Caruthersville opened the program Monday speaking to the massed group of 38 janitors from Southeast Missouri who attend the school to learn more scientific care of school buildings in which they work. Janitors divide in classes through the day and assemble in the evening for special talks. Dr. Viles and Supt. R. A. Harper of this city spoke Monday evening. J. A. Sutterfield, local contractor, addressed the group Tuesday night on buildings as they are related to the janitor.

Tuesday afternoon the visitors inspected the new armory.

Completion of classes and passing an examination entitles the janitor-students to a certificate.

An important phase of the school, from a Sikeston viewpoint, are demonstrations which improve the school buildings. Three supply houses, the Tennant, Huntington and Standard Laboratories demonstrated their products and at the same time greatly improved floors. Two commercial rooms were sanded and oiled, and a floor of the home economics cottage was scoured with steel wool and rewaxed. The only cost to the school system is the electricity for the sanding machine.

Those attending the school:

Housekeeping I—Henry Fisher, Portageville; Charles Silvers, Jackson; Geo. F. Howard, Hayti; Oscar Kittle, Oran; August R. Schoen, Perryville; Charles R. Irvin, Perkins; Wayne Sizemore, Kewanee; Wesley Baker, Deering; James Coats, Sikeston; E. G. Kirby, Dexter; Thos. M. Brown, Perryville; Chester Young, Ellsinore; R. H. McDougal, Gideon.

Housekeeping II—Tolbert Gillespie, Oran; Ed Tisdale, Parma; Henry M. James, Jackson; Elizah L. Arbuckle, Caruthersville; Paul N. Shackles, Chaffee; G. C. Duncan, Sikeston; W. H. Krouse, Chaffee; Frank Elliott, Bertrand; Phillip Gibbs, Chaffee; Henry Fisher, Portageville.

Heating and Ventilation I—Geo. L. Lefler, Canalou; V. M. Talcott, Deering; Brooks Blashel, Blodgett; Toby Minick, Morehouse; John D. Irvin, Hayti; W. H. Riley, Fornfelt; Grover C. Atwell, Portageville; F. H. Quick, Dexter; James E. Miller, Holcomb; W. F. Obarr, Clarkton; Henry Bolden, Sikeston; J. H. Hayden, Sikeston.

Heating and Ventilation II—Burl F. Williams, Deering; C. W. Dunger, Fornfelt; Ben Sells, Matthews.

Believes Barn Set on Fire

Roy Lovett, farmer of the Lusk Chapel vicinity, in the neighborhood of Diehlstadt, believes incendiarism is responsible for a fire which destroyed his barn late Tuesday night, consuming a mule, several head of cattle and several tons of hay. He reported the loss to the State Patrol, which is investigating. Lovett thought the barn might have been set fire because of a grudge.

Joe Matthews to Graduate at Rollins

Winter Park, Fla., June 1.—Joseph L. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston will be among eighty seniors to receive diplomas from President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College at graduation exercises Monday morning, June 5.

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum magazine and honorary alumnus of Rollins, will deliver the commencement address in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews of 319 Kingshighway, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity, the International Relations Club, Radio Club, Flying Club, and Peace Society.

Senior Girls Relate Events of Coast Tour

Three phases of the High School seniors' trip to the Gulf Coast last week has been written by three girls who made the trip. The accounts are related by Misses Mary Louise Montgomery, Catherine Ann Cook and Helen Vera Dudley.

By Mary Louise Montgomery

On Tuesday morning, May 23, forty-three members of the Senior class and their chaperones, with bag and baggage started on a six-day tour of the South. After a picture was made of the group by Mr. Bach, the students climbed into the school bus and started for Memphis, leaving Sikeston at 8 a. m. By 12:30 p. m. the first lap of the journey had been completed and we were ready to go to Vicksburg, Mississippi. At Memphis, we got into our Greyhound bus and met Stanley, the bus driver. Stanley was swell and in fifteen minutes time, he was known as just plain Stan.

We rode all Tuesday afternoon without a dull moment. Everyone sang, yelled and enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. At 6:30 that evening three cheers were given for Vicksburg. We arrived at the hotel Vicksburg looking like tramps, but in an hour, again appeared bright and shining faces, clean, and everyone starving to death. That night, all could do as they pleased until 10 o'clock, that being the dead line.

Some of the students went dancing, some went sightseeing, and some gathered in each others rooms for an hour or so of fun. The next morning we went through the Vicksburg National Cemetery. This was where the battle of Vicksburg was fought and statues of the generals and other great men were all around. The museum was very interesting as it showed maps and told all about the causes of the Civil war. Much history can be learned right there.

We then motored to Natchez, Mississippi. A few miles from there Bob Burns, a patrolman, met us and escorted us into Natchez and to Monteigne, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall. The Senior class owes Mr. C. L. Blanton Sr. its thanks of appreciation for making it possible to see this beautiful home. Mr. Blanton is personally acquainted with the Kendalls, and as we were friends of Mr. Blanton, we were treated especially well. The home is made of pink cement, and has large columns in front. The home is beautiful on the inside and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were very patient in answering our questions and telling us where each piece of furniture came from. The furniture, dishes, mirrors and other furnishings came from all parts of the world. The garden is beauti-

(Continued on next page)

Heat Breaks Up Highway

Warm Weather Causing Concrete to Buckle in Several Div. 10 Spots

A number of "blow-ups"—buckling of concrete highway pavement due to hot weather expansion—have occurred in the past few days, according to the State Highway Dept. office here.

Most of the breaks have occurred in New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, although some were found on Highway 60 east and west of Sikeston. As soon as they are noticed, a maintenance crew removes the broken concrete and makes temporary repairs with an oil mat filler. The concrete can expand and buckle so quickly that the sharp bumps become an instant hazard to passing cars. Three blowups were reported Tuesday.

About the same amount of buckling is taking place this year as last year, it was stated at the highway office.

Senate Passes Burial Society Control Bill

Jefferson City, May 31.—A bill to place burial societies under supervision of the State Department of Insurance and to require them to pay benefits in cash instead of services, was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 19 to 12, following a long debate. The measure now goes to the House.

Sponsors of the bill declared it was designed to give protection to more than 600,000 persons in the State who are members of the several hundred burial associations now operating in Missouri. Those opposing the legislation charged that its stringent provisions would destroy the associations, leaving the policy holders without the protection they now have.

The bill, introduced originally by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis with the support of the State Department of the American Legion, and rewritten by a subcommittee of the Senate Insurance Committee, will require the burial societies to set up reserves to assure payment of claims.

PROVIDES FOR RESERVE

It provides that each association must deposit with the insurance department a reserve of $2000 for its first 3000 members, and $250 more for each additional 1000 members. The benefits, amounting to a maximum of $300, must be paid in cash, and the family of the deceased member has the right to select the undertaker who is to handle the funeral.

At present virtually all burial societies are organized as benevolent associations and they sell memberships which carry burial benefits. The benefits are generally paid in materials and services, and the handling of the funerals is limited to certain undertakers designed by the associations.

The fight against burial societies began several years ago after complaints were made that benefits were not being paid and that the societies were handling a large

(Continued on Last Page)

Vacation Club For Kiddies

Mrs. T. A. Martin to Conduct Song and Story Period to Aid Library

The Song and Story Club will begin its meetings Monday morning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin, 577 Park. The club is to be a vacation project in which the children attending will take an active and responsible part. The cost for each child will be 10 cents a week or 3 cents per day.

Tickets have already been printed by Earl Martin and Charles French on a small hand press, and the ticket sale and all arrangements will be in the hands of the children making up the group. They will take turns in performing the various duties.

All proceeds of the project will be used to buy books for the children's shelves at the Public Library.

The new Dorothy Gordon song book, "A Treasure Bag of Game Song", just off the press, will provide some of the songs to be used by the group, and the stories will include new as well as classic tales. Stories the first week will be largely "Uncle Remus" stories which are so much enjoyed by all ages.

Children up to 12 years are invited to purchase tickets from the young salesmen. One hour each week-day morning except Saturday will be devoted to the songs and stories.

In former years Mrs. Martin, sponsor of the group, conducted a nursery school and later a kindergarten at her home. Alice Martin will be pianist for the group during the first week.

Lincoln U. Man to Address Graduates

Prof M. C. Langford, director of extension schools of Lincoln University, will deliver the address at the 16th annual commencement exercises of Lincoln School this Friday, June 2. The program beginning at 8 p. m., is as follows:

Processional: "Lift Every Voice and Sing", J. W. Johnson; invocation, mixed chorus; salutatorian, Lola Campbell; music, mixed chorus; hints to the seventh graders, Oscar Wilson, Jr.; music, mixed chorus; valedictorian, Elnora Jimerson; music, mixed chorus; address, Prof. Langford; music, mixed chorus; presentation of certificated, Lee R. Bowman, president of the Board of Education; announcements.

Candidates for Junior High School certificates are Lola Veryl Campbell, Milton Gardner, Willie Joe Harrington, Elnora Jimerson, Louis Van Montjoy, Eddie B. McCook. To receive eighth grade certificates are Welton E. Brown, Orina Davis, Lee T. Edwards, Walter A. Gray, Oscar Wilson, Jr.

J. E. Ganes is principal, and other faculty members are E. M. Jones, Lestine Rogers and Daisy Redd.

The Dexter Swimming Pool is overflowing with sparkling water. Use our big shady picknicking grounds.

Four Scenes to Be Themes of Dance Recital

Mrs. Rosella Bandy's dancing pupils will present their recital, sponsored by the Apollo Group, in scenes of four different themes Friday night, June 2, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium:

Scene I—"Broadway" — Greetings, Marilyn Mayfield; "Dance, Baby, Dance", Charolette Strain, Betty Deneke, Lois Ellis, Fleta Jo Weidemann; "Bye Bye Blues", Jerry Mize; baby bellhops, Barbara Bray and Mary Lou O'Connor; "The Yam" (impersonation of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers), Rosemary Putnam, Phyllis Harison, Fleta Jo Weidemann; Broadway glamour girl, Joy May Edwards; "Putting on the Ritz", Jackie Crani; "Shuteye", Marianne Tomerlin; "Personality Plus", Patsy Ruth Gentles; "Depe Purple", Starlette Steppers and Nell Hart.

Scene II—"Down on the Farm"—"School Days", Joyce and Sharon Taylor; "By Heck", Jerry Mize; "Old Straw Hat", Lois Ellis; "Goofus", Phyllis Garner and Marilyn Tucker; "Jeepers Creepers", Jackie Crain; "Cry, Baby, Cry", Charlotte Strain and Betty Deneke; rural harmonizers, "Posin' ", Hart sisters; Ozark Annie, "When Paw Was Courtin' Maw", Marianne Tomerlin.

Scene III—(ballet)—"The Garden of Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"—Prelude, "Spraklets", Mrs. Bess Elder; "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", Marianne Tomerlin spring, Joy May Edwards; sky Phyllis Harrison; sun, Rosemary Putnam; flowers, Charlotte Strain, Betty Deneke, Fleta Jo Weidemann, Lois Ellis, Marilyn Mayfield; Phyllis Garner, Marilyn Tucker; butterflies, Barbara Bray, Mary Lou O'Connor.

Scene IV — Divertisements — "Stars and Stripes Forever", Jerry Mize; little Dutch kindergarten, Marilyn Mayfield; "St. Louis Blues", Hart sisters; impersonations, Joy May Edwards; acrobatic, Joyce Taylor; tango exotique, Rosemary Putnam and Phyllis Harrison; "Swiss Miss", Mary Lou O'Connor; Jitterbug Jamboree; military misses, Charlotte Strain and Betty Deneke; "Mama's Grown Young and Papa's Grown Old", Fleta Jo Weidemann; impression of Bill Robinson, Jerry Mize; Mexican dance, "Chiapeneeas", Rosemary Putnam and Phyllis Harrison.

Armory Dance Band Chosen

Bernie Commins and His Orchestra to Play For Dedication June 22

Bernie Commins and his band has been secured for the armory dedication dance.

The date will be Thursday, June 22.

Acceptance of the band, after considerable negotiation with the Music Corporation of America, was wired Tuesday by Charles Blanton, Jr., who with Tanner Dye has been in communication with the booking agency for the past several weeks over securing a band. Several bands were available in this section during June, and Commins' nationally famous orchestra was considered the best.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy seats for the new building, to be used jointly for civic and National Guard affairs.

A committee consisting of representatives from the Lions, Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Senior Chamber of Commerce, Legion, Company K and the city will be in charge of arrangements.

Couples from all over Southeast Missouri are expected to fill the auditorium, which, it is estimated, can accommodate 1500 dancing pairs. The auditorium has an ideal waxed oak floor for dancing.

Commins recently completed a highly successful engagement at the Skyway, Hotel Peabody, Memphis. He has rated the leading dance floors in the United States and long has been broadcasting his music.

ATTEND RURAL CARRIERS' MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and Postmaster anl Mrs. Pleas Malcolm attended the eighth district Rural Mail Carriers Association meeting Tuesday at Portageville. Mr. Dye and Mr. Lumsden are rural carriers here. Bloomfield was selected for the 1940 meet.

We notice where thirteen test tube babies have arrived which reminds us these bastards will never know what a father's love means.

Seer Fails to See Her Own Skirmish With Law

Madame Zona, predicter of events to come and otherwise known as Madame Palmer and Virginia McHaley, makes a living—at times—looking into the future for clients.

Unfortunately, if Madame Zona had adjusted her mystic telescope a few hours into her own future Wednesday she would not now be on the inside looking out.

Madame failed to foresee that the filching of money from a pocketbook and a mad dash south for 50 miles would only land her into the toils of the law.

Madame is about 48 years old and wears neat but not expensive appearing clothes. She carried a suitcase when she entered the Sara Jane Beauty Shop on South New Madrid street about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

She asked to speak to one of the operators and was told the beautician would be busy until 4:30. Madame said she would wait and seated herself in the ante-room.

MONEY GONE

Shortly after, Mrs. James Law came out to get her pocketbook, which she had laid in the ante-room, in order to pay for a wave set. The pocketbook was there, but Madame was not there nor was $18 that had been in the pocketbook.

Scenes shifted rapidly. The State Patrol was called. It was learned Madame had tried to take a bus south, but finding none leaving soon hired a taxi to take her to New Madrid. Troopers John Tandy and Glenn Lampley learned of the taxi hire and started in pursuit. At New Madrid she switched taxis for Portageville. At Portageville she hired another cab for Hayti. At Hayti she was overtaken by the patrolmen.

At the Patrol station she stoutly denied taking the money—at first. Then it was suggested she look into the future and see what her fate with the law would be. She confessed. Fourteen dollars of the money was recovered. Justice Wm. S. Smith gave her 10 days in the county jail.

CARRIED UTENSILS

Authorities believe all names given them are fictitious. Her fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington. Inside her suitcase, besides clothing, were found cooking utensils. She told officers she had been in Cape Girardeau about a week and had been to New York recently. She said she stole the money to get to Hayti, but claimed she wanted eventually to get to Colorado to join a traveling show—where she could foretell the future for fees.

Randolph to Circuit Court

Realtor Waives Hearing At Benton on Charge Of Attacking Deschamp

Hershel Randolph waived preliminary hearing before Justice Tom Hodgkiss at Benton Wednesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, and was bound over to Circuit Court.

A jury at the July term of court will hear the case of the Sikeston real estate dealer and loan agent, charged with attacking Alfonse Deschamp, 58, Morehouse farmer, with a blackjack during a downtown altercation May 12.

Randolph posted $1000 bond for appearance in court. It was signed by Ed Schwartz, Benton farmer.

It was the second time Randolph came before a justice to face the charge. Following a lengthy hearing a week before in this city, Justice W. R. Griffin released Randolph. The same day Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton filed the charge again before the Benton justice.

The realtor allegedly attacked Deschamp in the McCoy-Tanner Building when the farmer sought to collect a $600 debt. Deschamp suffered head wounds. Randolph pleaded self-defense.

Rev. Rains Going To Indiana

At a meeting of the Board of the Christian Church Sunday, the Board asked Rev. R. S. Rains, who is concluding his ministery with the church, to reconsider his resignation and remain as pastor, but Rev. Rains declined stating that it was necessary that he go to Indiana to care for his mother who is ill. He preached his last sermon Sunday.

He expressed his sincere appreciation to the church and his friends out of the local church who have made his work so pleasant in Sikeston. He especially extended his thanks to the Sikeston Standard and its management for the efficient way in which it has so liberally given of its space in promoting the interests of the church.

Mr. Rains urges all the members to give the new leader and the board their full co-operation and support.

Mr. and Mrs. Rains will go to near New Albany, Ind., to live with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Rains. At this place they will do evangelistic work.

JUNIOR BASEBALL GAME SET FOR THURSDAY

The Legion Junior Baseball team planned to play the Charleston team this Thursday evening at the baseball park. A game scheduled for last Friday was called because of wet grounds.

According to a published list of rules for table behavior in colonial times, colonial children were not allowed to ask for anything at the table, nor speak unless first spoken to, nor bite into a whole slice of bread.

Summer Clearance on Entire Summer Clearance on Entire Stock. The Vogue Shop.

Vehicles Hit At Intersection

Mrs. Hugh Stewart Hurt When Her Car Is Hit by Kentucky Truck

Mrs. Gladys Stewart of this city suffered a dislocated shoulder and bruises at 5:50 o'clock Thursday morning in a colision at the highway intersection.

Mrs. Stewart, whose husband, Hugh Stewart, is employed at Putnam's Grocery, had taken her husband to work and was returning home north on Highway 61 in their Plymouth coach when a truck ran past a stop sign on Highway 60, causing the vehicles to collide, according to State Trooper John Tandy.

John Mullins, 21, of Wingo, Ky., driver of the truck was arrested on a city charge of running the stop sign. Neither he nor a companion W. C. Parchman, 21, of Wingo, was hurt. The two were en route to a Pet milk creamery at Neosho, Mo.

Mullins admitted he overlooked the stop sign, according to the Patrol.

The right side of the Stewart car was badly damaged, and the front of the truck was smashed.

Mrs. Stewart was treated by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt for the dislocated left shoulder and bruises.

College Singers At Church Service

Chester J. Prince, personnel secretary of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., and a male quartet from the college, composed of Max Morgan, first tenor, Downing, Mo., Charles Schaefer, second tenor, and Jerry Ralls, baritone, both of St. Louis, and Bob Burtch, bass, of Notus, Idaho, who have been on a tour of the state for the past several weeks in the interest of the college, were in Sikeston Wednesday night and conducted the prayer service at the First Baptist Church.

The quartet sang several selections of secular and religious music, and each one gave his testimony of what William Jewell College had meant in his life.

Following the prayer service moving pictures of life at William Jewell Colelge taken on the campus, on the football field and at the social events of the school, were shown.

Burglar Fails to Enter Kroger Store

A burglar who evidently got "cold feet' when he was close to easy pickings left without entering the Malone Avenue Kroger Store sometime Monday night.

E. F. Mouser, the manager, showed State Trooper John Tandy how an intruder had broken glass in the rear door and could easily have entered although the door window was barred. By inserting his hand, the burglar needed only to lift a bar that fit in slots and turn the inside door knob. However, it will be a more difficult job next time.

When picked from the tree, the coffee berry looks like a red cherry, each berry containing two beans.

Fatally Hurt In Memorial Day Crash

Marshall Chappell, Mill Employe, In Highway Wreck Near Oil Mill

His chest crushed in a collision Tuesday evening on Highway 60 by the Cotton Oil Mill, Marshall Chappell, 22, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

The accident was the only one of consequence in this vicinity over the Memorial Day week end.

Chappell, a truck driver for the Scott County Milling Co., was en route from work at 8 p. m. to his home east of Miner Switch when his 1933 Chevrolet collided with a coal truck driven by Jack Shelby, 19, of Sikeston, it was reported by State Troopers Melvin Dace and V. P. Boisaubin.

Upon hearing testimony of witnesses, a jury summoned by County Corner John F. Nunnelee, Jr., Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict stating the victim had failed to use proper precaution prior to the wreck.

GOING AROUND CAR

The Patrol said Chappell had started around a car, going east, occupied by J. V. Ferrell and son Frank Ferrell of this city. The truck was headed west. To avoid a collision Shelby pulled it toward the highway shoulder and Ferrell steered his car to the opposite shoulder.

Chappell's car struck the left bed of the truck a glancing blow. The car driver was thrown against the steering wheel with such force that he broke it off. Besides chest injuries, he suffered a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

QUESTION OF LIGHTS

The Ferrells told the State Patrol they did not see lights on the approaching truck, owned by E. P. Aldridge, 304 Moore Avenue. Shelby said the lights were hurning.

Chappell was hauled in the Ellise ambulance to the office of Dr. G. W. Presnell for treatment and then taken to the hospital.

The side of Chappell's car was smashed. Damage to the truck was slight. The rear of the truck was knocked into the ditch. Neither vehicle overturned. Shelby was not hurt.

TESTIFY AT INQUEST

Six witnesses were heard at the inquest, held at the Ellise Funeral Home. Shelby said he dimmed his truck lights and was certain they were burning, as well as three special lights on the top of the truck's cab. The elder and younger Ferrell told of seeing the truck approach, and, sensing an accident was imminent, pulled to the right highway shoulder. Others testifying were Mr. Aldridge, Dr. Presnell and Bill Henington, to whose garage the wrecked car was taken.

The jury consisted of J. O. Knupp, Frank Miller, Arden Ellise, Dick Swaim, Melvin Dace and Ross Kilgore.

The victim had been employed by the mill for three months.

BORN AT SIKESTON

Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chappell, who live in the Big Opening community about six miles south of Miner Switch, was born in Sikeston July 19, 1916, and had lived in this vicinity all his life. Prior to going to work at the mill he had been in a CCC camp.

He leaves besides his parents a brother, Barney Chappell, of this city, and a sister, Barbara Jean Chappell, at home.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Miner Switch Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, and burial was in the cemetery at Miner Switch.

Trooper Boisaubin To Pistol Matches

State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin of this city left Wednesday afternoon for Jefferson City to join the Missouri State Patrol Pistol team, of which he is a member, for two weeks' practice and competition. Trooper Boisaubin will practice with the team a week in Jefferson City, and the team then will go to Rockford, Ill., for the Illinois State Pistol Matches. Sergt. Otis L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff is the other member of the team from Troop E.

Some fossils are the original preserved bones of prehistoric animals; some are only stone casts, formed when the bone, encased in mud, rotted away; while another is the true petrified bone, where each detail of bone structure is represented in stone.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Standard Editor: I was listening to a party of young single girls that tried to get work at stores and shoe factory. The managers wouldn't hire single girls but married women and their husbands at work and in business. No wonder our single girls are walking the streets. The married woman's place is at home with her babies. And why not vote on this? Think and talk this over with your friends. If a girl didn't want and need work she wouldn't ask for it. What do you think?—A Standard Reader.

FOR SALE

1—10-ft. McCormick-Deering Take-off power binder.

1—10-ft. John Deere power binder.

1—Used Allis-Chalmers combine.

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1937 — Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan, Radio Heater $450

1937—Chevrolet Pick-up Truck Looks and runs like new $395

1936—DeLuxe Ford Sport Sedan, Radio, Heater, Trunk, Motor reconditioned $325

1934—Plymouth Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy for $225

1934—Chevrolet Standard Coach, Motor reconditioned. A real buy $225

1929—Ford Pick-up Truck $75

1935 — Chevrolet 4-door Sedan A real family car for $275

"The BEST RECONDITIONED and LOWEST PRICED Used Cars in SOUTHEAST MISSOURI."

"TIRE SPECIAL"

For the Next 30 Days
2 Tires for the Price of 1

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg.
Phone 229. Sikeston

Senior Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

ful. There are seven fish ponds; and the flowers, trees and lawn are very artistically and beautifully land-scaped. After an hour of observation, the group was refreshed with cocos. After our farewells and thanks had been given, we started to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We were escorted to the Louisiana line by Bob Burns, the patrolman. Three rousing cheers were given for Bob Burns when he left us there.

We arrived in Baton Rouge around the middle of the afternoon. The Capitol of Louisiana was our only interest here. On the first thirteen steps leading up to the Capitol are the names of the thirteen original colonies. The rest of the steps have the names of all the states in order as they came into the Union. We went to the very top of the building and the landscaping from the top of the building is beautiful. We saw where Huey Long was shot, and saw three places on the wall believed to be his blood stains. We then left for New Orleans.

By Catherine Ann Cook

I want to tell you just what we saw in two nights and one day of America's most interesting city. We arrived there, from Natchez, about five o'clock. After unpacking and redressing, we went down to a 9 o'clock dinner. We stayed at the Monteleone Hotel. It was very close to the French Quarter, a dangerous place to be, alone, at night.

After dinner, about ten of us met in the lobby to decide what we were going to do. Some of the other girls and boys had gone to a show or were sight-seeing. The cocktail lounge was right off the lobby so we went in to see what it was like. We could hear the orchestra "jiving" and it made our feet itch to "swing" with it. The head waiter pulled several tables together for us and waited for our order. Being the demure, unsophisticated little darlings that we are, we all ordered white soda. Edwood Taylor told the orchestra leader where we were from and he promptly played "Missouri Waltz" for us. We cheered with great enthusiasm when they had finished, so they immediately swung into "St. Louis Blues". Our dancing seemed to be a sight to behold down there. They all but stared with their mouths open. Then they would applaud us after a particularly hot number.

We went to bed fairly early after that "jam session" so that we could be up at six the next morning. Mr. Mahew had told us that a ship from South America would dock at 7. It was certainly interesting. It was a banana ship. They discarded all of the yellow bananas, keeping only the ones that were green. The men sorted them rapidly as they came down a little runway, from the ship. Two miles up the dock, a coffee boat was unloading. They told us that it would take 3 days to entirely unload it.

After walking all that distance, we were almost famished. We hastened to the hotel for some breakfast, and to freshen up for the tour that Mr. Mahew had arranged for us. The tour was to have been made in our Greyhound bus with no extra charge, but the streets were so narrow that our big bus couldn't drive through them. We chartered a regular sight-seeing bus to make the trip. The price was $2.50 but Mr. Mahew persuaded him to take us for $1.00 each.

On our trip we saw the Cabildo, an old spanish court building erected in 1792 by Don Almonaster of Doxas who gave it to the city. The Cabildo was the form of government of New Orleans, which succeeded the French rule of the Superior Council of 1718, from 1767 and lasted until 1803. The transfer of Louisiana from Spain to France and from France to the U. S. took place in 1803. The Marquis de La Fayette lived here as a guest of the city of New Orleans in 1825 and it now houses the Louisiana Historical Museum with its interesting and valuable exhibits and library. After visiting the Cabildo, we went to the beautiful St. Louis Cathedral. Great Master Paintings adorn its walls and ceilings. From the Cathedral, we went to the new French Quarter House and enjoyed delicious coffee and doughnuts there. This was Colonel Blanton's special treat for us. The doughnuts were piping hot as was the thick French coffee.

After the tour, we were almost worn out and just as we walked in the hotel Bob Matthews stepped up and greeted us. He had driven from South Western University to spend the two days with us before going to his brothers graduation at Rollins College. We were certainly glad to see him. He fell right in with our plans and went everywhere with us. He had been in New Orleans before, so we felt safe under his "guiding hand". Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone (Virginia Baker) and little Jimmy also visited us and took several of us for another tour of the city. We saw the old Absinthe House, it is now a bar, but a secret room in the back is where the battle of New Orleans was planned.

After this last tour we rushed to the hotel to bathe and dress for dinner. Billy Van Arsdale, Mary Jane Sikes anl I went to eat at Antoine's, the most famous restaurant in New Orleans. It was founded in 1840 by Antoine Alciatore. His son, Jules Alciatore carried on after the death of Antoine in 1885, until 1930, when his son Roy took over the business and is now proprietor of the famous "Antoine's". They have no dance band there, they have become famous simply on their delicious food. Some of the food we ate there tasted strange to us, but it was wonderful food.

When we had finished eating, we went back to the Monteleone to join some of the others that were to go with us to the famous Hut Club to dance. We stayed until our eyes would not stay open. So back to the hotel we went, winding up another eventful day. We arose next morning ready to leave New Orleans with much enthusiam, anxious to see the sights of Gulfport, Miss. our next stop. We were all completely charmed with New Orleans and felt that we in our two days had lived in our imagination, centuries, with Napoleon, Lafitte brothers. The Marquis de Lafayette, Jenny Lind, Sarah Bernhardt and other celebrities that had walked the same streets in a by gone day.

VISITING THE DOCKS IN NEW ORLEANS

By Hellen Vera Dudley.

One morning while we were in New Orleans a few of us left for the docks at 7. The walk was several blocks and it was raining.

We watched the "Dixie", a passenger boat from New York, dock. After the "Dixie" docked we walked several miles down the wharf to the pier where they were unloading green bananas. To me this was the most interesting sight of the whole trip.

We got a permit and went aboard the boat, or tramp steamer as they are sometimes called. This was a huge boat and carried passengers as well as cargo. While on the boat we saw men put the bananas on a machine which carried them to the wharf. There they were put on a moving belt, carried past the man who graded them so fast we didn't see how he could breathe for calling out the names which were cherry, large, jumbo, etc. From the grader the bananas were carried on down the belt and put on a box car. Each car contained a different grade of bananas.

The ripe bananas were put in an ice house. We went to the ice house and the man in charge there gave each of us an armful of ripe bananas which were delicious.

These bananas we treasured highly and tried to keep, but the first thing we met in the hotel lobby was a bunch of sleepy heads who immediately took charge of our bananas for us.

We left New Orleans, La. Friday morning, May 26 at 9 o'clock and arrived in Gulport, Miss., at 11 o'clock.

It was a beautiful drive; the Gulf of Mexico on the right and large homes with huge yards covered with shade and flowers on the left.

After we had been given our rooms in the Hotel Markham (the average was 3 and 4 in a room), we went swimming in the pool at the Markham. Now this was our first contact with the water in Gulfport. It was a rusty looking color and felt slimy. We later found it took a lot of time and trouble to get soap off with this water.

That evening we looked the town over and made a few friends.

Saturday morning, May 27 at 8:30 we chartered a boat called "The Cavalier" and went 12 miles out into the Gulf. At this time we were out of the Jurisdiction of U. S. We landed on Ship Island and went through Fort Massachusetts. This Fort was built by President of the Union Army and Navy during the Civil War. Here the Federal Navy maintained headquarters for its West Gulf Blockading Squadron. The island has been made into a park and the care taker lives in the old fort. There is room for tourists to stay overnight if they are interested.

We walked across the island on an old board walk which had been built to keep people from walking in the sand or water. On this side (the south, I believe) we went swimming. As a whole we enjoyed swimming here more than anything else on the trip. We sailed back, gaily singing, enjoying the pleasant breeze. Upon arriving at the Hotel we found we were a joke to the entire hotel staff as well as many guests because of our new red complections. The bell-boys were busy that evening bringing up oils and ungentine as we vainly strived to save our school-girl complexion.

Later that evening we hopped on our dear old Greyhound and drove to Biloxi, Miss. We followed an old Spanish Trail now the highway. We drove beside the sea wall which is 25 miles long. All along the way we saw many privately owned sail boats. In front of each beautiful home was a small pier going out to their own boat.

Along the road we saw many old trees covered with moss, some were over 500 years old. We also saw many palms and other tropical trees.

We drove past Gulf Park College for girls. It is very beautiful and is surrounded by a lovely campus.

The next morning (May 28) we started our homeward journey. We certainly did hate to see the end of our trip come. It was a grand trip and we hope the Seniors of 1940 can take this trip.

Sikeston's other paper will likely carry a big dry advertisement in their Thursday edition that The Standard won't have, but The Standard is carrying a big juicy beer ad that the other paper won't have.

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE WE HAVE THE

Best Hamburgers In Town

Come Out and Try One

FAT'S PLACE

KELLY HUMES, Prop.

Also real cold 5% Beer

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



SENTIMENTAL, perhaps, but elegant is the word for this Balenciaga white linen evening dress trimmed with English embroidery and tied up with baby-pink ribbons, as shown in April's Harper's Bazaar. The cutout work is better known as eyelet embroidery.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHILE FHA modernization loans enable home owners to expand and renovate plumbing and heating systems, it is advisable for safety's sake to get the expert advice and services of a plumber for both planning and installing such work.

Suppose you want new kitchen fixtures. Unless the old plumbing which serves the new fixtures is in good condition, satisfactory service is doubtful. If sink waste pipes or water distribution pipes have suffered stoppage, it may be better to replace them, or make alterations to afford unobstructed flow.

Renovating the kitchen, remember that on outside wall sink installations, especially in cold climes, waste pipes in partitions should be well wrapped with hair felt. Added precaution is to fill space between studs with good insulating material.

Such installations will obviate continued use of drain pipe solvents which are not only harmful to plumbing fixtures but dangerous to handle and store.

Question: We plan redecorating hallway with knotty pine. How can this wood be finished to maintain the natural surface, and keep it from darkening?

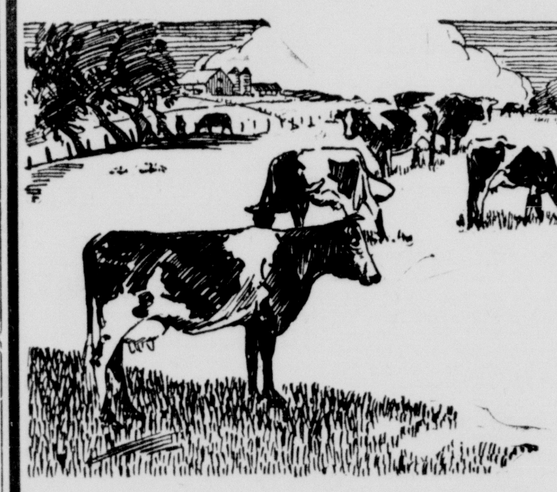
Answer: Treat worst of knots with heat, as by holding hot flat-iron close to wood to facilitate removal of excess resin. Shellac knots before applying finishing material such as varnish. Apply coat of half shellac, half turpentine before varnishing, to retard darkening of pine.

Question: I painted a backyard bench for summer outdoor use, shellacked and added coat of good exterior linseed oil paint. It still feels soft and tacky. What is the reason and what can I do?

Answer: Not advisable to use a linseed oil paint as finish coat on furniture, especially chairs and benches subject to body heat. Finish bench with coat of high-grade outside enamel applied over flat ground coat of white lead and oil.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

Protect Your Stock



We offer a large selection of

Stock Dips
Fly Sprays
For Home and Stock

Stock and Poultry Remedies

Vermin Exterminators

In fact we have the largest stock in this section.

White's Drug Store

Canaries
Love Birds
Gold Fish
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Stands
Cages
Fish Bowls
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MRS. HALFIN'S
Complete Line of
Pet Foods
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MALONE Drug Store

Malone Ave. at New Madrid St.
Phone 10 We Deliver

OUR SUMMER ICE SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
WE NEVER CLOSE

PLATFORM PRICES

40c per 100-lbs.

20c per 50-lbs.

10c per 25-lbs.

5c per 12½-lbs.

$1.05 per 300-lb. Block

DELIVERY PRICES (Cash)

50c per 100-lbs.

25c per 50-lbs.

13c per 25-lbs.

8c per 12½-lbs.

CALL 262 and we will deliver 'til 10 p. m.

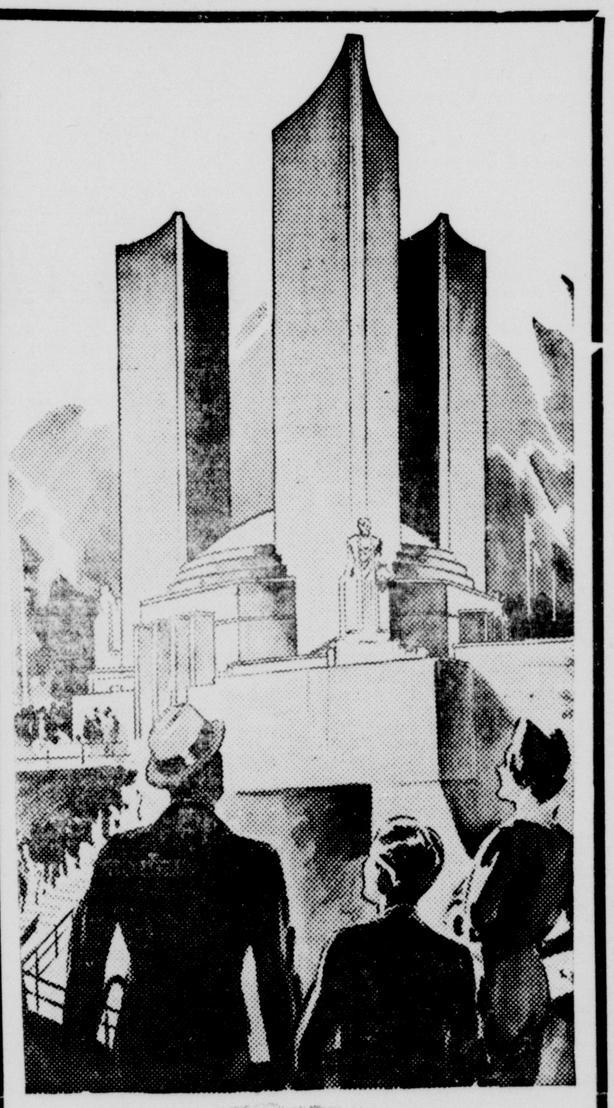
You can save by buying our coupon books and they are convenient.

Our drivers have them and will be glad to explain.

Should you need Ice after our regular delivery hours

PHONES 28 - 282

Missouri Utilities Co.



Don't Miss These World Fair Specials

1935 Dodge Sedan. Beautiful Maroon. As Clean as a Hounds Tooth $375

1937 Deluxe Dodge Coupe, Blue, New Paint $395

1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan with trunk Blue $325

1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe. Black. With heater. $445

1930 Model "A" Ford Roadster and the first person here gets it for $50

1930 Chevrolet Coach. Looks bad, runs good. Only $45

Garner Motor Company
(HONKEY)
Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters
114 S. New Madrid Street
Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.
"A Better Used Car for Less"

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

5-4-39

Dear friends:

A family wanted to sell a radio. They were moving away and were willing to sell at a sacrifice.

An ad in this section resulted in a sale within a few hours after the paper was out.

If you have any surplus furniture in your home, you can find a prompt market for it through these Want-ads. There are many people who are looking for just such offerings.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

IF YOU HAVE A SHOE PROBlem come in and talk the matter over. We might have some information that would be of value to you. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-73

ALL THAT'S NEW IN DOBBS hats! An interesting showing of stylish . . . millinery. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-73

WHY MAINTAIN AN EXPENsive car of your own when you can have prompt taxi service at such low rates? Phone 702. Limbaugh Taxi Service. 1t-73

SUGGESTION: TAKE AN AFternoon off some day and visit as many stores in Sikeston as possible. Acquaint yourself with the many varied lines of merchandise carried, the prices, the service given. The experience will be pleasant and profitable. Sikeston is a spendid place to shop. 1t-73

LUXURIOUS GLADSTONE OF genuine leather, with handy fittings for shirts, ties, socks, etc. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-73

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE OF radio. Phone 684 anl we'll come promptly. Rates always reasonable. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-73

ALWAYS SOMEBODY LOOKING for a trade. Make known your wants through the Want-ads. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-73

LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large red Setter, black collar with ring. Reward for information leading to the recovery. J. E. Dover, 300 North St. 2t-73p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

FOR RENT — 2-room modern apartment. Call 102, Mrs. J. W. Schroff. 1t-73

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-73

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, over garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-73

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room house with furnace. Reliable tenants. Small family Write P. O. Box 111, Sikeston. 1t-73

FOR SALE—Lot in 300 block on Kathleen Ave. Terms. See Eli Williams. Call 553. 2t-73-Fp

WANTED — Reliable man for Rawleigh Dealership in South New Madrid County. J. D. Hargraves sold here successfully 4 years. We furnish everything except the car. Products may be bought for cash or on time under surety Contract. Write, if interested in getting into a permanent and profitable business of your own. J. A. Laws, c/o Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOF-560-DSM, Memphis, Tenn. (73-75-77-79-81)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-71

Private Home Offers Room and Board at reasonable rates. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-72

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT — 3-room funished apartment, newly decorated, in duplex. Screened back porch and garage. Phone 403. 2t-72p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-70

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR TRUCK FARE to the fruit and berry harvest in Michigan see me at 214 W. Gladys. $5.00 one way. Also have a good 5-burner oil stove for sale cheap. Henry Williams. 2t-72

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist, tf-69

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

FOR SALE—Model A Tractor in good condition, rubber tires, 2 years old. Also Allis Chalmers Combine, used one season. Sell cheap. See Carl Vaughn at Miner Stire. 2t-72

LOST—Key ring containing several keys without identification plate Reword of returned to R. T. Coney 214 W. Front St. Sikeston. 1t-73

OKLAHOMA VISITOR GUEST AT DINNER

A covered dish dinner was given at the home of Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Homer Burrus of Salian, Okla., who was visiting friends here. Former neighbors of Mrs. Burrus were the guests and included Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Robt. McCarty, Mrs. Lyon Schroff, Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. Ira Keller, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. A. G. Fritzland, missionary from India, will speak Sunday morning dressed in native Hindu attire. He probably will speak at Sunday School also.

Evangelistic sermon will be given Sunday evening by the pastor.

A joint meeting of the W. F. M. S. and the Y. W. M. S. will take place Friday night at the church at 7:30, when Miss Martha S. Cooper, temperance speaker, will address the women.

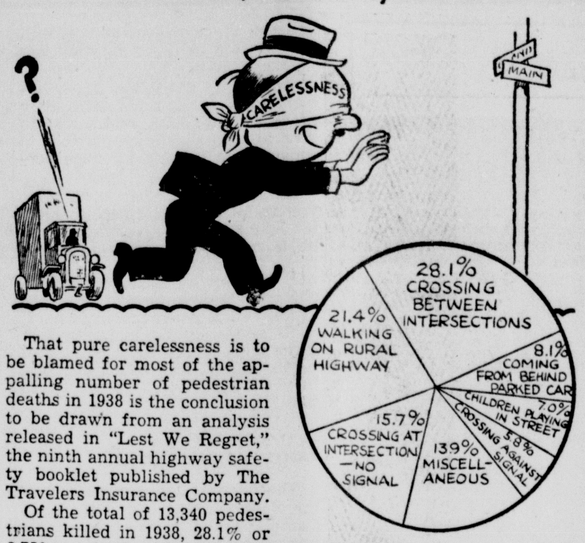
The M. M. M. will meet Friday night at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

NEVADA RUNAWAY BOY HELD FOR PARENTS

Paul Brock, 15-year-old youth of Stark, Nevada, is in jail awaiting his parents to come for him. Brock, taken into custody several days ago by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, admitted running away from home, going first to California.

Most Pedestrians Invite Disaster, Analysis Shows



That pure carelessness is to be blamed for most of the appalling number of pedestrian deaths in 1938 is the conclusion to be drawn from an analysis released in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual highway safety booklet published by The Travelers Insurance Company.

Of the total of 13,340 pedestrians killed in 1938, 28.1% or 3,750 met death while thoughtlessly crossing in the middle of the block.

In contrast to the 5.8% or 770 persons killed while crossing at intersections against the signal, and the 15.7% or 2,090 killed while crossing at intersections lacking a signal, only 150 persons, 1.1% of the total, were killed while crossing as they should with the signal.

Other leading causes of pedestrian fatalities, according to the analysis, in the order of their importance were: walking on rural highways, coming from behind parked cars, children playing in the street, men at work in the roadway, 'jaywalking' or crossing diagonally at intersections, getting on and off other vehicles, and hitching rides.

TO JUSTICE COURT OVER PROPERTY LOSS

C. D. Rodgers and L. T. Nickles were charged with trespassing and malicious destruction of property at the Coleman Gin in a case before Justice Brown Jewell set for Thursday afternoon. It is alleged they drove a tractor off a platform.

Conrad Mayberry was taken to the Benton Jail upon failure to post bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He waived a hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy pursued Mayberry from the highway intersection to New Madrid Street before overtaking him.

Fred Chandler was booked before Justice W. R. Griffin on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The troopers arrested him Tuesday evening at the intersection.

C. H. Heit was fined $9 for having inadequate brakes, on a charge brought by Trooper Dace. In Weight Department cases Donald Croft was fined $13 for failure to have a trailer license and James W. Cline fined $34 for not having a chauffeur's license or P. S. C. permit.

JANET SUE STEWART CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Hugh Stewart entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party for her little daughter, Janet Sue, in celebration of her sixth birth anniversary. The little guests were Lucy Joe Aufdenberg, Sue Sikes, Dotty Lou Huters, Betty Sue Keasler, Thelma Dean Williams, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Carolyn Jackson, Martha Jean Schwieter, Patsy Simms and Mary Lou Largent.

Summer Clearance on Entire Stock. The Vogue Shop.
The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
Phones 45 or 726

PAST MATRON'S CLUB TO BENTON JUNE 5

The Past Matron's Club of the 50th district will meet at the Methodist Church in Benton, Monday, June 5. A covered dish luncheon will be served before the business session. Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton is president and Mrs. H. E. Dudley is vice president of the club.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Gores
GIVE THOSE ALLURING CURVES TO YOUR FOOT...
Fascinating with styles... everlasting comfort... every pair a masterpiece of the reliable Peters shoe designer.
$2.98 and $3.98
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SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.



Folks Are Sure Going for HYDE PARK

THE BEER THAT'S AGED FOR GOODNESS!



WHAT TRUE LAGER MEANS
Look in your dictionary! It says "true lager" means "aged for months." That's Hyde Park—a genuine lager beer that's AGED—s-l-o-w-l-y, s-l-o-w-l-y! And is it *good!*

COMPARE WITH ANY OTHER BEER!



SIDE-BY-SIDE TEST
Test Hyde Park side-by-side with any other beer—at any price. *THEN* you'll say, with thousands of lovers of good beer: "Hyde Park is seldom equalled—NEVER excelled!"

THE GOOD OLD TRUE LAGER BEER THAT'S *AGED FOR MONTHS!*

Preferred by Beer-Wise St. Louis for 63 Years...NOW AVAILABLE HERE!

EVERYBODY'S trying Hyde Park—and discovering a true lager beer that's DEE-LICIOUS! Mellow and smooth because it's aged for long, slow months! Sparkling and tangy because it's 100% kraeusened—which means that it is not in any way mechanically carbonated! And made from an old-fashioned formula that achieves a SATISFYING brew that's "sueffig"—the highest tribute any brewmaster can pay to any beer! Try Hyde Park NOW! You can get it on draft, in bottles and in 6-bottle bags and full-sized cases. HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N., Inc., St. Louis, Missouri.

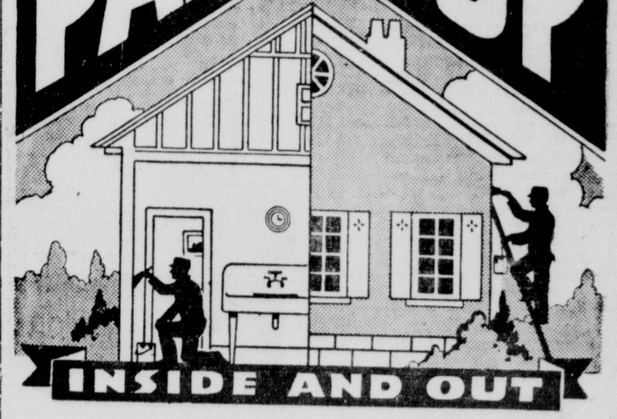
Buy It By the Bottle... Bag or Case
TRY IT TODAY

TUNE TO
These Hyde Park Sportscasters
J. P. Friend KLCN Blytheville
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HYDE PARK *True Lager* BEER
Seldom Equalled . . . Never Excelled

Re-Roof with Ru-Ber-Oid
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PAINT-UP





Get an Early Start . . . and Save Money
Be the first in your neighborhood to start painting and Reroofing your home. Buy your paints and Ruberoid Roofing here where you always get quality at savings!



No Charge for Estimates
We'll figure your painting and Roofing job and advise the kind and color of painst and type of Ruberoid Roofing to use. Call for an expert estimate. It's FREE. Phone 284.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

SPECIAL---Coal $3.25 per ton In Five Ton Lots or More. This is the Same Coal You Have Been Buying From Me All Season B. MORGAN, Phone 179

Matthews News

Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and son Billy motored to St. Louis Sunday. They were accompanied home by the formers sister Mrs. Bill Schuppe and son Billy who remained till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby and children of Holyoke, Colo., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Crosby's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow.

Mrs. Everett Nelson of St. Louis and brother Vincent Howenstein of Illmo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Sunday.

Rev. Ralph Dodson filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. Rains of Sikeston delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the High School auditorium Sunday night, to the class of twelve graduates and a large audience.

Among those from out of town who attended the program and basket dinner at the High School gym Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gossett of Sikeston, Mrs. Withrow and son Jackie of Osley, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell and daughters Misses Nelline and Dorothy of Clinton, Ky.

W. C. Critchlow went to St. Louis to accompany Mrs. Critchlow home Saturday from a hospital where she has been the past week receiving medical attention.

Mrs. B. B. Conrad went to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to enroll at the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story motored to Illinois Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Wade Waters who recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Metallurgical Engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo. is here spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters before accepting a position with the Western Cartridge Company in East Alton, Ill.

BLODGETT FARMER TESTING HYBRID CORN

R. L. Galemore, farmer living near Blodgett, is testing 18 hybrids and two recommended open pollinated varieties of corn against the standard Midland Yellow Dent corn in co-operation with the Missouri College of Agriculture. The outstanding hybrid seed corn dealers were asked to recommend two varieties for Southeast Missouri and this test is the result of samples submitted by these dealers.

The different varieties are planted two rows in a place with four replications of the entire number making eight rows of each variety. Two check rows of standard corn are planted at intervals of 10 rows.

The growth, resistance to disease, and insect infestation, date of maturity, nature of maturity and yield will be observed. A meeting for interested farmers will be held at harvest time with this information presented along with other information available from the Missouri College of Agriculture.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW



A DRAMATIC entrance at any dinner party is assured the wearer of this exotic Kalmour costume, with a striped blouse threaded in gold, abbreviated jacket and wide girdle in brilliant color, featured in the May issue of Harper's Bazaar. Tropical yellow and Indian red are the colors chosen for the dress and the distinguished turban repeats the stripe of the blouse. This dress combines elegance with informality.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM CHECK-UP SOON

Plans are being made rapidly to start the 1939 performance "check-up" according to S. L. Binford, New Madrid County Chairman. An examination was held at the High School on Saturday of last week for the purpose of selecting the tentative group of reporters for this years work. Seventy-five took this examination. According to the rules and regulations, the reporters are to be selected from the community committeemen, persons who have had farm reporter experience; then, finally, anyone who is able to qualify if he is needed. There will be a two-day training meeting held Friday and Saturday of this week for the tentative group. The selection of reporters who will actually start the work will be made after this two-day training. It is believed that possibly 20 or 25 will be all that will be needed this year.

The county committee urges farmers to keep in mind that they have an obligation and duty to give all the assistance possible to reporters in helping to check performance.

Unless everyone cooperates to the fullest extent, then no matter how good the reporter may be he is not able to do a good job. In fact he cannot complete the report without someone being present who knows the farming conditions of that particular farm. If it is necessary to make two or three trips to the same place that means delay and additional cost in getting the work completed so that payment may be made.

CCC SCHOOL HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The educational department of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp is proud of its record of not having to use harsh methods to get school attendance. The company is now maintaining a good 75 per cent participation in classes. The three following men have not missed a class since January 1, Allen Buchannon of Commerce, Orbin Kesterson of Puxico and Edwin Wood of Sikeston. The four following men have not missed a class in the month of May. Woodrow Rogers of Bertrand, James Atchinson of Charter Oak, Ezra Jenkins of Morehouse and Earl Johnson of Aulin.

ENROLLEE GRADUATE TO GO TO COLLEGE

Enrollee Edward Virgin of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp and a graduate student of the New Madrid High School since May 18th, has his plans made to attend the University of Missouri starting next term. Enrollee Virgin has been a member of the New Madrid Camp for over three years and has attended the New Madrid High School during the most of this time working in camp at night and after school so as to get his credits so he could go to College. Virgin is from Cascade, Mo. a small town without the accommodation of a High School. Virgin thanks the CCC's for his High School education.

MRS. MOORE TO BE APOLLO GROUP LEADER

Mrs. R. A. Moore will be leader at the meeting of the Apollo Group Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Library, and Mrs. A. J. Goetz will be hostess. Following is the program for the afternoon: Piano solo, Catherine Ann Cook; vocal duet, Mrs. George Kirk and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth; trumpet solo, John Dover; vocal solo, Mrs. George Kirk; piano solo, Mrs. Geralding Young; vocal duet, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and Mrs. H. M. Kenlig.

All members are asked be present.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

An economical procedure in home renovation or construction is often afforded by the use of pre-fabricated panels, with plywood one of the best materials.

Large, light, it has unusual strength and rigidity and will not bulge or sag. It is labor-saving to install, minimizing sawing, fitting, joining and nailing. Used for floors or sub-flooring, sheathing or wall panels, cabinets or as a shingle base, it assures air-tight, close-fitting surfaces, reputed to be forty per cent more rigid than usual materials.

Four by 8 foot plywood wallboard panels a quarter-inch thick weigh as little as thirty pounds, and can be easily installed without previous experience. They retail as low as 4 to 7 cents the sq. ft.

Papered, painted or left natural, plywood offers an efficient, practical medium for home decoration and renovation.

Question: Can I get good results on brick wall previously unpainted, with linseed oil paint? What mixture should I use for flat finish, and how many coats are needed?

Answer: Be sure the brick is properly aged and thoroughly dry. Three coats are recommended on all new work. The first or primer coat may be composed of three parts soft white lead paste to 4 parts flatting vehicle—(a specially prepared oil such as lead mixing oil and lead reducing oil to give a flat finish). It requires no drier. The second and finish coats should be mixed half and half.

Question: Is it necessary to have a relief valve on a domestic hot water system?

Answer: Yes. An overheated hot water boiler will explode if the system is sealed at the water meter by a check valve, or if the valve on the cold water supply to the boiler is left closed.

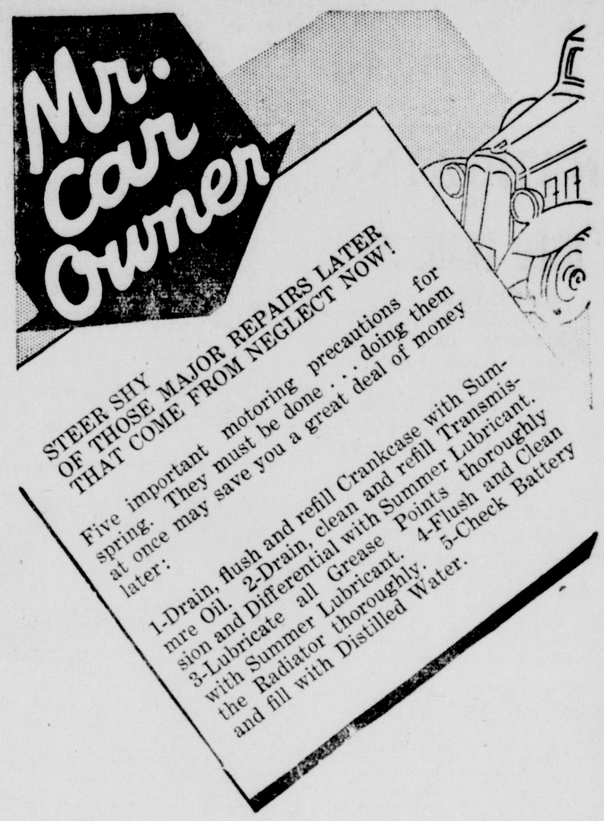
(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

LAMBERT-BURNS NUPTIALS AT CHARLESTON SUNDAY

Miss Montel Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert who live northwest of Sikeston, and Shorty Burns were married, Sunday evening at Charleston. The young couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert for the present.

Miss Willadean Sampson, another Chillicothe Busines College graduate, has gone to work as stenographer in the University of Missouri offices at Columbia. Hers is the fourth placement at the university this spring.

Potatoes prepared for soldiers in the Boer War were fed to British soldiers in the World War. The potatoes had been dehydrated but they swelled to their original size after being placed in water.



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Buy Your Swim Suit Today--- Pools Open This Week!

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Satin Lastex Swim Suits

Styled by Catalina—fits like your skin. Made with one-fourth and one-half skirts. Colors: Bahama, aqua, gold, black, turquoise, white, rust and coral. Sizes 32 to 42. Priced from .....$3. to $6

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Styled by Catalina of satin lastex. Black, gold, white, rust, royal, aqua and gay prints. You'll swim better and look better in a Catalina suit. Sizes 32 to 42....$6

Puckerette Satin Swim Suits

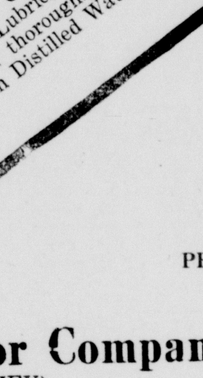
Catalina make — plain or puckerette bust. Plain colors in Bahama, black, rust and gold. Also printed puckerette satin. Small, medium and large sizes. Priced $3, $4, $5 and $6.

Men's Catalina Swim Trunks

Men's and young men's fine satin lastex trunks with built-in support. 'Royal, green, grey, navy and white. Sizes 30 to 42. $3, $4 and $5.

Boys' Swim Trunks

Popular Catalina swim trunks—in all-wool or satin lastex. Blue and red. Sizes 2 to 8 .....$1

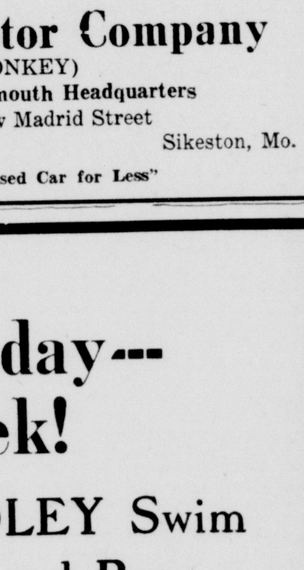


Boys' Swim Trunks

Catalina . . . all-wool swim trunks . . . in maroon, blue or black. Sizes 8 to 18 ....$2

Boys' Swim Trunks

Hawaiian style—by Catalina . . . in new flower patterns and high colors. Sizes 28 to 34 waist. $4



Boys' Swim Trunks

Catalina . . . perfect fitting satin swim trunks. Blue, green, yellow, white, maroon and navy. Sizes 26 to 34. $3

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

ISCO Drops Dempster's In 7-3 Fray

A Shoe Factory team that was "right" Monday night dropped Dempster's team in the first appearance of the Furniture crew, 7-3, behind the four-hit pitching of Sam Vinson, newcomer to the softball racket.

Vinson, who has been playing the game only a month, already is shaping like a veteran on the mound. He gave way to Bennett in the last inning.

It was the "heads up" ball of the Shoe Makers that pulled them out of several pinches. Shorty Crain reached over the right field cable, collided with a car and made a nifty catch of a fly. Ralph Williams traversed a good stretch of left field and stretched his arm almost out of joint to spear an almost sure triple.

Shoe Factory scored six runs on six hits in the first two innings and gained nine hits altogether. The last run came in the fifth. Dempster's made two in the third and one in the fourth when Vinson grew slightly wild and walked five.

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Bray, 3b.	3	1	1	0
V. Geeham, ss.	3	0	1	1
Lambert, lf.	2	0	0	0
G. Hale, sc.	3	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	1	0
Lockhart, 1b.	1	1	0	0
Ensor, c.	3	0	0	1
Dempster, p.	2	0	1	0
Engram, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Ferguson, cf.	1	0	0	0
Rayburn, cf.	0	1	0	0
	23	3	4	2

Int'l Shoe	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	4	2	2	0
B. Crain, rf.	3	2	2	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	2	2	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	2	0
Page, c.	3	0	0	2
P. Crain, sc.	3	0	0	0
Bennett, cf., p.	2	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	3	1	1	0
S. Vinson, p., cf.	2	0	1	0
	28	7	9	3

Score by innings:
Dempster's .....002 100 0—3
Int'l Shoe .....330 010 x—7

Join today in the nation-wide campaign for safe driving. Get in step with the greatest army that ever marched across the United States. By joining now you'll be saving lives, saving homes, and saving happiness—perhaps your own life, your own home, and your own happiness! It pays to drive safely!

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate marginal decorations of illuminated scroll-work which give it the effect of being entirely hand worked.

Millers Have Easy Time With Lions Club, 23-2

The Millers, with a team that has had a strong "shot in the arm" since last year, thoroughly trounced the Lions in an organization league game Tuesday evening, 23-2. Mill batters rapped out 22 safeties while the Lions were hitting seven.

Dowdy, Kindred and Rose slammed homeruns in the Miller attack. The Lions scored their two runs on singles by Shelly Hudson, Clay Mitchell, Daddy Felker and Ralph Potashnick in the fourth.

Score by innings:
Millers .....467 60—23
Lions .....000 20— 2
Batteries: Moser and Hocker, Hudson and Sitzes.

'Maid of Cotton' Talks Shop With Fashion Editor



BLONDE Alice Louise Hall (left), designated "Maid of Cotton" by the Memphis Cotton Carnival and the National Cotton Council of America, is shown discussing the latest fashion trends with Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, in New York City. Miss Hall is on an 8000-mile goodwill tour of the country to dramatize cotton and its many uses. It will be recalled that Mrs. Snow, broadcasting from Paris last February on fashion previews, was the first to predict that cotton would be the keynote of summer apparel.

Chicks' 10-Run Rally Defeats Chaffee Girls

Ten runs in the sixth inning, coming when they were behind, 14-8, gave the Sikeston Chicks an 18-15 victory over the Chaffee Shoe Factory girls in the first home game of the local femmes Tuesday night.

Eighteen hits, three of them home runs by Ables, Knowles and Wagner, were registered by the Sikeston lassies. Chaffee gained 16 safeties, mostly in the early innings, in piling up the advance lead. Helen Lee swatted four safeties in four times at bat. Brown Jewell and Shelley Hudson piloted the team.

The Sikeston lineup consisted of Hinton, Lathom, Mize, Lee, Ables, W. Lefler, Wagner, Knowles, I. Lefler, Rabb and O'Conner.

Score by innings.
Chaffee .....2-0-8 1-3- 0 1—15
Sikeston .....0-3-5 0-0-10 x—18
Batteries: Scheeter and Spradling, O'Conner and Rabb.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



EVENING finery for the young girl this season is definitely Southern-belle, according to Good Housekeeping Magazine for June. This novelty-cotton pique, with eyelet embroidery edging the bolero, has a swish skirt, heart-shaped neckline and a naive bunch of field flowers.

Y Topples Truckers in Late Drive

The poor old ball suffered severely in the second game Monday night at the softball field. A total of 34 hits, including three homeruns, two triples and nine doubles, were pounded out as Jack's Y sailed past Potashnick in the late innings to win, 10-8. Not a base on balls was issued during the game.

After the Truckers had finished batting in the fifth, they had an 8-2 count over the Y. The men hopped on the ball in their end of the fifth, however. Three hits, one of them Daugherty's second homerun, accounted for four runs. Manager Jack Lancaster ushered in the next inning with a circuit drive. Mow followed with a single, Roberts a double, King a single and Hill a triple to add another four for the Y.

Jack's batters laid out 18 hits and Potashnick men hit 16 safeties. The error column showed six for each team.

Potashnick	AB	R	H	E
Simpson, 3b.	4	1	1	0
S. Hale, 2b.	4	0	2	1
Sells, 1b.	4	0	2	1
Depro, c.	4	1	2	0
Matthews, cf.	4	1	0	0
Stacy, sc.	4	0	3	1
Accord, lf.	4	1	2	0
Kappel, rf.	4	1	1	0
Ellise, ss.	3	1	1	3
Reed, p.	3	2	2	0
	38	8	16	6

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	4	1	1	0
Roberts, 3b.	4	2	3	2
King, 2b.	4	2	2	1
Hill, lf.	4	1	1	1
Spalding, ss.	4	1	1	0
Daugherty, 1b., p.	3	2	2	1
Bartlett, rf.	3	0	1	0
Butler, c.	3	0	1	1
Lancaster, cf.	3	1	3	0
Hazel, p., lf.	3	0	3	0
	35	10	18	6

Score by innings:
Potashnick .....003 410 0— 8
Jack's Y .....110 044 x—10

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A LITTLE-GIRL bonnet of white straw with long ribbon streamers, as highlighted in Harper's Bazaar for May.



Long Whips Nazerian and Jensen Loses

Tiger Long pulled a surprise against a tough man of the ring in these parts, winning from the much-heavier Mike Nazerian Wednesday night at the arena by taking the first and third mixups.

Two champions were in the ring the same evening. Long is light heavyweight champion of the South, and Leo Jensen, the Swede, is light heavyweight champion of Western Canada.

Jensen succumbed to dragout wiles of Stocky Kneilsen, the Norwegian. Kneilsen took the first fall with a seldom-used surfboard in 17 minutes. Three minutes more and Jensen had laid the Norwegian low with Kangaroo kicks. The deciding fall came in 13 minutes after a series of kicks, stomps and body slams. This was truly a bruising match.

Long took his first fall from Nazerian in 14 minutes with a flying scissors. Body slams won the next two, the Armenian annexing the second in 13 minutes and Long the deciding fray in egiht minutes.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT HURRICANE RIDGE

Seven girls in the Hurricane Ridge Company met at Miss Nellie Harrison's home and organized a Clothing I 4-H Club. This club will meet every other Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of their leader, Miss Harrison. They selected Jolly Stitchers as the club name.

Officers were elected as follows: President, June James; vice-president, Mary Helen Weeks; secretary, Lillie Bell Harrison; reporter, Nadine Adams; song leader, Virginia Taylor. The other members are Lorene Miller and Betty Weeks.—Anne Sillers, New Madrid County Home Demonstration Agent.

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL AVERAGE 130 DAILY

To date 150 pupils ranging from the tiny tots to the 16-year-olds, have enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School being conducted at the First Baptist Church this week and next week, with an average daily atendance of 130.

The group assembles upstairs for opening exercises, including opening prayer, a song and salutation of the flag, with Mrs. E. W. Milner, principal of the school, in charge. Then the pupils march downstairs where they are divided according to their ages, in the various departments, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate—and from 8:30 to 10:30 engage in handwork of various types. A special woodwork class is held for the boys, with the Rev. Milner as instructor.

According to Rev. Milner, the school this year far exceeds the one of a year ago.

Children of all denominations are invited to participate.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Bewares of Jesus".
B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "From Mansion to Poverty".
Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock; prayer service at 7:30; choir practice at 8:30.

The public is invited to worship with us.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

WINDOW AWNINGS?—Yes indeed—a good assortin stock as low as $1.00 each—drop curtains too for protecting porches against the Sun.

FELT BASE RUGS?—You "betcha"—150 choice patterns in yesterday—small cost—durable quality.

INLAID LINOLEUM?—Yes Mam—and the men who know how to properly cement it to the floor are here to install it. Some as low as $1.75 square yard—installed—charming patterns.

VENETIAN BLINDS?—Of course—Kirsch has always made good window trimmings and is in front on Venetian blinds. We measure—install and take all responsibility.

ROOM SIZE RUGS?—I should say—two famous lines—Alexander Smith and Gulistans—You could see none better in any city—patterns beautiful—service prompt—measurements guaranteed.

SCATTER RUGS?—Literally hundreds of them—one special value—30 inches wide—60 inches long for $3.45 is extra good. Some oval shape ones are popular.

USED REFRIGERATORS?—A good variety—all in good usable condition—One Electrolux in A-1 order—three Frigidaires running fine—ten ice refrigerators—$7.50 to $12.50—time payments if you want.

USED BEVERAGE COOLER?—Large size Frigidaire brand—sold for $289.50 not a thing wrong with this one—$225.00—easy payments.

TAYLOR TOTS and BABY CARTS?—Quite a variety—$3.95 and up—fresh air for babies almost necessary as milk.

RADIO BARGAINS?—"Scads" of them — Philcos—Emersons—General Electric—all are here and in good order—some used ones at extra low figures.

ELECTRIC WASHERS?—Why not an A. B. C.? They are pretty—efficient and priced considerably less than others which are no better. Take time in paying.

VACUUM CLEANERS?—The new Universal steps out in front — cleans — dusts — shampoos — deodorizes — sprays—demoths—'neverthing—all for $59.95. Trade in your old one.

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS?—Man alive—all model of ranges as well as refrigerators—and these 1939 ranges seem to equal their twin brother, the Frigidaire Refrigerator, in beauty and efficiency. Old stoves taken as part pay with lots of time to pay balance.

COMBINING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE is all very well and easy to do but the job that worries us is combining business with profit.

KILL THAT DANGEROUS DISEASE CARRIER

THE FLY

We have a Sure-Death

FLY SPRAY

Bring your own containers and save money. We have both the House Spray and Stock Spray in the bulk and at most reasonable prices. Any quantity sold. Also we offer

Bug Dust, Bale Ties, Binder Twine and Fertilizer

Don't forget we will appreciate your orders for

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Phone your orders at our expense.

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WEST OF COTTON OIL MILL

Phone 334 — Sikeston, Mo.

Leapin' Lena LEARNS A LESSON



"If the brakes had only held . . . if we'd only had them tested. Now see where I am . . ." Be warned, Mr. Motorist, it costs plenty to learn this lesson THIS WAY! Keep your brakes in good order always . . . Drive in regularly at

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Claude Turner

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Semo Motor Company's Used Car Lot

Select one of these used car Bargains

1938 Oldsmobile 6 Club Coupe, Heater, Radio, Defroster. Deluxe equipment. Black. The cleanest car we ever handled.

1937—Oldsmobile 6, 4-Door Sedan with trunk, Heater and Radio, Grey.

1937 Oldsmobile 6, 2-door Sedan, Maroon with trunk.

1938 Oldsmobile 8, 4-door Sedan. Heater, Radio and Defroster. Doset Grey.

1937 Dodge 4-door touring Sedan. Brown.

1937 Plymouth 4-door touring Sedan. Heater. Dark Blue.

1936 LaSalle 2-door Sedan with trunk. Radio. Grey.

1936 DeSoto Sedan, 4-door, with heater, Grey.

1934 Ford 1½-ton truck.

1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel truck.

SEMO MOTOR CO.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - La Salle
Phone 451—South St.



SUNDAY SPECIAL

The laziest laggard in your family will roll out of bed early on Sunday morning if you perk up the breakfast menu with a platterful of snappy scrambled eggs. Gentle, soft-cooked eggs do well enough for everyday service, but come Sunday morning most folks



like something special. So try adding a whiff of mild white pepper, a portion of delicately chopped chives and a couple of spoonfuls of chili sauce to your own inimitable scrambled eggs and see what it does. I tell you, it gives a note of real distinction to a breakfast menu to serve these rosy-hued and spicy-flavored eggs.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Stir until well broken up—
4 eggs.
Place in top of double boiler with—
4 tablespoons milk or cream
2 tablespoons butter.
Cook over hot water until creamy but not stiff, stirring frequently.
Remove from fire, then add—
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
1 tablespoon minced chives
2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix thoroughly and serve at once.

MAIN COURSE SALAD SERVICE

A popular luncheon salad for quick handling and easy eating is the main course salad—a big, substantial salad that combines all the main course dishes—meat, vegetables and salad in one. Here is a thrifty sort of salad that is easy



on your time, your talents, and your treasury. It can be tossed together quickly from staples already in the larder and embellished with bits of vegetables tucked away in the refrigerator. Take a fish salad now—say savory salmon flakes and egg rings crisped with vegetable slivers and sweet pickle, then merged with a mixture of egg yolks, mustard and vinegar. Why, with this hefty sort of fare you need serve only soup, a beverage and dessert and the meal is made. You may serve this salad in lettuce cups arranged in the kitchen on a large platter or serving dish. Or, if you prefer more informal family service, line a salad bowl or long wooden trencher with greens and heap a mound of this tart salmon salad in the center:

SALMON SALAD

Hard cook—
6 eggs.
Remove skin, but not liquor from—
1 16-oz. can salmon.
Shred salmon, then add, mixing thoroughly—
egg whites, chopped
½ cup (1 medium) chopped green pepper
½ cup shredded cabbage
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons (½ small) grated onion
⅛ cup (12 slices) chopped cross-cut sweet pickles.
Mash the egg yolks, then add, blending well—
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Combine egg yolk and egg white mixture, mixing thoroughly. Serve in cups of lettuce and garnish with radishes and whole slices of cross-cut sweet pickles. (Serves 6 to 8.)



THRIFTY TRICK

To use up tag ends of baked ham lurking in the back of the refrigerator, why don't you prepare a Macaroni and Ham Casserole? You'll find it makes a grand main course dish for luncheon or supper served with a green vegetable salad and rolls. It's no task to do either. To save time and assure success, use the prepared macaroni that comes already cooked in a rich cream sauce with cheese, then follow these directions:

MACARONI AND HAM CASSEROLE

Cook just until tender—
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
in—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, mixing well—
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.

Pour into shallow casserole and top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Hut, Tuesday night, June 6, with Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mrs. L. J. Langley as hostesses.



An Invitation . . .

Drop in at the Steak House Mid-Afternoon and have a Sandwich, Salad and a Glass of Ice Tea for

25c

Cold and Hot Plate Lunch 35c

Along with the Special Steak and Fried Chicken Dinners.

THE STEAK HOUSE

GEO. L. DYE, Prop.

129 East Malone—Sikeston

Marcella Todt and Jack Layton Wed

The marriage of Miss Marcella Todt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todt, and John Anthony Layton, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning by Rev. J. J. O'Neill in the Catholic church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon wedding gown and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and white stocks. Her veil, of point de sprit, was fastened to her hair with tiny white blossoms.

The maid of honor was Miss Lucille Todt, sister of the bride. Her gown was pink lace and a shoulder length veil was fastened to the hair with blue for-get-me-nots. She wore a corsage of bachelor buttons and blue for-get-me-nots. Miss Mary Layton, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and her gown of blue chiffon was enhanced by a corsage of pink sweetpeas. The same flowers were used in her short veil.

Paul Layton, brother of the groom, served as best man and J. Todt of Morrisonville, Illinois, a cousin of the bride, was groomsman.

Mrs. Todt, mother of the bride was gowned in beige lace and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Layton's dress was blue lace and her flowers were yellow rose buds.

The church was decorated in flowers and greenery.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on North Kingshighway and later in the day Mr. Layton took his bride to St. Louis to spend their honeymoon.

The bride was educated in Morrisonville, Ill. She moved to Southeast Missouri several years ago with her parents.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton, was graduated from the Sikeston high school. He is now employed at the Shoe Factory. On their return, the young couple will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Todt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, who visited the past week in Marion, Ohio and Indianapolis, Ind., returned home Thursday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone of Baltimore, Md. who will spend the summer here with their families.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Marshall and her two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Virginia, of Charleston, spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Says Evidence Supports Bible

Dr. J. O. Kinnaman, Archaeologist, Here, Tells of Discoveries

Abraham of Bibical fame was a camel trader. Daniel, hero of the lions' den tradition, was for seven years the ruler of Babylon. Moses could easily have been one of the Pharoahs of Egypt. The slaughter of the innocents was a Pharoah way of solving a race problem of the day. The so-called curse of the Egyptians causing death to any who violate a tomb of one of their rulers is unvarnished hokum, although there are but two survivors of the expedition which unearthed and opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen in 1923.

One of these is Dr. J. O. Kinnaman, dean of Madison College, Nashville, Tenn., who for more than 40 years has been a Bibical archaeologist whose self-appointed vocation is to confirm events numerated in the Bible, by archaeological evidence.

$565,000 IN GOLD IN ARK

Dr. Kinnaman is in St. Louis for a series of lectures on subjects relating to his vocation and what it has disclosed. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister as well as an archaeologist. He is an intimate of Hailie Selassie, deposed ruler of the Ethopians and has seen and described the Ark of the Covenant which is in Ethopian possession, although he admits it may have been a duplicate, also borne out in archoeological discoveries, the result of a mental duel between a son of King Solomon himself, although the exact details have not yet been brought to light. However, he says, the Ark as it exists today could be sold for $565,000 for the gold it contains.

Dr. Kinnaman has been in every civilized country as well as virtually every uncivilized nation on the globe. He spent 11 years in Egypt and almost five in Palestine in his search for data and artifacts which might substantiate facts related in the Bible. Of the several hundred thousand discovered to date, he says, more than 90 per cent are concrete evidence of the authenticity of Bibical events.

The story of Moses' discovery by the Egyptian princess Hapshesu is related in cuneiform both by the princess and by Moses himself, according to Dr. Kinnaman. The story of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son, Isaac, is also extant in writing. The naked rock which forms the summit of Mount Moriah, the site of the near sacrifice, is included in a temple. The home of Solomon has been located and the ruins restored in Ur, in Mesopotamia, and his signature and thumb prints are there to be seen, and are confirmed on a "contract stone" signed by Abraham as was the custom of the day, the signature being sealed by the thumb prints of the parties engaging in the contract.

DISCUSSES THE CURSE

"I have often been asked about the curse which is supposed to have wiped out the members of the Tutankhamen expedition," he said. "So far as the curse is concerned, there is nothing to it. I have a theory, however. When the persons who actually completed the burial of the king were finishing up their work they sprinkled a powdered poison on each of the artifacts so that the thief might breathe the poison and thus pay for his deed with death. When the tomb was finally opened, Lord Carnarvon and some others immediately rushed inside. All of us followed somewhat later. "I believe when air reached the inside of the tomb the powder was disseminated and those who entered first received the larger doses. It is a strange fact, though that each died of an undiagnosed lung ailment. And I did not completely escape it myself. Just last February I was bedfast for many weeks, for the greater part of the time in a coma, suffering from a pneumonia which physicians were unable to type. It was the identical picture of the rest of them. Somehow I was spared and am unable to say whether my illness was a coincidence.

"I say I am one of two survivors of the expedition. I know I am one, for while I lay ill my family heard another man speak over the radio claiming he was one of two survivors. They did not recall his name. I'd like to find him.

SAYS BIBLE IS VERIFIED

"Regarding archaeology confirming the story of the Bible. You may say that virtually every chapter of that story has been verified by the discoveries of archaeologists. Personally, I have verified many myself. I followed the road taken by St. Paul on his evangelistic journey. I have followed the path of the Exodus and have confirmed the descriptions of each.

"Scoffers at the veracity of facts as described in the Bible should consult, with open minds, those who have labored at this work, particularly the linguists who have translated the old hieroglyphics on baked clay, of which hundreds of thousands exist and which relate these stories. The men who wrote the Bible have been vindicated literally by hard, cold facts."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott expect to have as their guests Sunday, the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Young, their son-in-law, daughter and grandchild, all of Creal Springs, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ells of Jefferson City were guests Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen, enroute to their home from New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnel visited relatives in St. Louis from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and sons of Oakland City, Ind. were guests of Mrs. Wiggs' sister, Mrs. L. J. Langley from Saturday until Tuesday.

Matthews Couple Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Radcliffe of Matthews, and William Critchlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Critchlow, also of Matthews, at Sikeston on the 8th of April. The R. S. Rains, pastor of the Christian Church performed the ceremony at his home here.

The bride was graduated from the Matthews High School and completed a course in the School of Beauty Culture at Cape Girardeau. At present she is employed in the Vogue Beauty Shop.

The groom finished high school at Matthews and is a student at the St. Louis University where he is preparing to be a physician.

Miss Margaret Harris will arrive home Sunday from Dallas, Tex. where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Sikeston Turns Back Matthews, 6-1

A picked team of Sikeston softball players, gathered together by Ben Sells, defeated Matthews there Tuesday night, 6-1. Jimmy Law allowed only five hits, and Sikeston players gained nine off Bill Dean. Sikeston made three errors, Matthews two. Bruce knocked a home run for the invaders.

Lineups were: Sikeston—Law, p.; Kuehnel, c.; Sells, 1b.; J. Bandy, 2b.; V. Dace, 3b.; R. Bandy, ss.; B. Crain, sc.; Bruce, lf.; Hill, cf.; T. Lancaster, rf. Matthews—Dean, p.; Depro, c.; Clark, 1b.; King, 2b.; Roberts, 3b.; Spanding, ss.; Critchlow, lf.; Sutton, cf.; Reed, rf.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein had as dinner guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis Jr., and Miss Mayme Marshall.

Wanted—Used Cars

Will Pay a High Price in Trade on New Cars.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service

Phone 256 Sikeston

Specials For Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3

We have a sale on Radio Brand. See posters and ad elsewhere in this paper for prices.

Fryers 2 to 2½ lb. average, lb. (No Charge for Dressing	23c
Hens 5 to 6 lb. average, lb. (No Charge for Dressing	20c
Pure Lard, 3 lbs.	25c
Reiss Stick Butter, lb.	30c
Reiss Country Roll Butter, lb.	28c
Little Chief Corn on the Cob, (4 ears) can	15c
American Beauty Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can	15c
Karo Syrup, Red or White, ½ gal.	25c
Florida Oranges, 288 size each	1c
Green Beans or Yellow Wax Beans, 4 pounds	25c
Fresh Green Peas, 4 pounds	25c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	10c
New Cabbage, lb.	1½c
New Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25c
Fresh Carrots, 3 bunches	10c

North End Grocery and Market

Hunter St.—PHONE 800—Free Delivery

Russell Walker Lige Inman

SPECIAL NEWS CAST —of— Radio Values

Mrs. Consumer Says: I get the most of the best for my money when I buy RADIO BRAND.

WE SAY: Radio Brand repeats! Our Customers like it. Thats why we like to offer RADIO BRAND.

Take Advantage of this Special Radio Sale. Stock your pantry heavily with every item. These are surely Money Saving Values.

No. 2 Radio Hand Packed Red Tomatoes 4 Cans 25c

No. 2 RADIO Peas, Tender Early June	2 Cans 22c
No. 2 RADIO Corn, Quality Country Gentleman	2 Cans 21c
No. 2 RADIO Green Beans, tender stringless	3 Cans 23c
No. 2 RADIO Hominy, Fancy White	3 Cans 18c
No. 2 RADIO Fancy Red Kidney Beans	3 Cans 24c
No. 2 RADIO Red Beans, Best Quality	4 Cans 25c
No. 2 RADIO Kraut, Fancy New York Pack	3 Cans 22c

RADIO— Spinach, Turnip Greens, Mustard Greens, Fresh Spring Pack 3 CANS 23c

We recommend RADIO BRAND Food products. We guarantee them to please you. If any item fails to satisfy, we will gladly refund the purchase price. This is the guarantee given us by the distributor of this brand—the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company, Sikeston, Missouri.

FOR SALE AT ALL HOME OWNED INDEPENDENT STORES IN SIKESTON

Dependable Refrigeration

Although it is common knowledge that many famous people become temperamental on occasion, scientists have found that fresh meat can be just as "temperamental" as a human being, in the sense that it becomes difficult to handle and requires special attention.

Of course, the reaction of a piece of meat may be slow and unnoticed, but, nevertheless, certain. However, both scientists and industrial engineers have found that there is a much more prositive method of controlling meats than has been found for controlling people.

It is a well-known fact today that even under refrigeration, there is opportunity for meat to lose its color or freshness and become darkened. It will likewise become slimy if refrigerated in an improper manner.

"It is true that meats can become unsatisfactory in appearance even in some refrigerators," stated Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "but this can now be prevented very easily through the use of the new Meat-Tender to be found in the new Cold-Wall and Master Frigidaires. This is a newly designed compartment, located directly under the super-freezer, where fresh meats in the home may be kept properly and for long periods of time.

"It is not generally realized, but uncontrolled circulation of air in any refrigerator will cause uncovered meats to become discolored. They become dried out and in time, they lose their freshness and juiciness. In the Meat-Tender, because of its scientific design, meats are protected against both excessive drying and excessive "sweeting". Meats do not rest on the bottom of this annealed glass compartment, but on a special bar rack, which permits air to surround the meat entirely. Proper circulation is provided by vents in the sides of the container. In short, the Meat-Tender provides one of the most ideal methods of storing fresh meats in the home that is known to science today.

"In addition to being highly practical for meats, the Meat-Tender can also be used for other foods, storing extra ice cubes, and other articles requiring extra cold temperatures."

This new Meat-Tender may be seen at 115 W. Center street, where a complete line of the new 1939 Frigidaire models are on display.

REV. ELLIS FAVORS PRESBYTERIAN UNION

Rev. D. D. Ellis of Sikeston was one of three Missouri ministers quoted at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) as saying he favored union which the northern church because of overlapping border synods, according to news dispatches from Montreat, N. C.

Miss Betty Carter of La Marr, Colo. left for her home Wednesday after a visit her in the home of her niece, Mrs. C. E. Felker.

Salvage of Wreckage

Capetown, South Africa, May 26.—Engineers are thrusting a giant dam into the sea on the wild Pondoland coast, about 20 miles north of Port St. Johns, Cape province, in an attempt to recover the treasure in the wreck of the East Indiaman, the Grosvenor.

The wreck lies in Grosvenor Bay, named after the ship, and is believed to be covered with about 10 feet of sand and about 28 feet of water. Since the ship went down in August, 1872, with 150 people aboard, 15 attempts have been made to salvage it.

The vessel was on a voyage from Ceylon to England when it foundered. All but one of the 150 aboard were able to reach shore. Numbers of them perished in an attempt to reach Cape Town.

If the new attempt at salvage uncovers the wreck, the mystery of the Peacock Throne of the Great Moguls may be solved.

The glittering jewel of the East has been estimated to be worth $25,000,000. It was described by the last European to see it in India, a Frenchman named Tavernier, as being 6 feet long and 4 feet broad, with the body of beaten gold and encrusted with diamonds. There is a theory that this throne, which disappeared during Persian raids in India in 1739, may have been aboard the Grosvenor.

The Grosvenor carried a rich cargo even without the Peacock Throne, and evidence of that was given in 1893, when the most hopeful of the 15 salvage attempts yielded several hundred gold coins and a quantity of silver. Two of the attempts were made by the British Admiralty.

The present salvage attempt is being carried out by the Grosvenor Treasure Recovery Co., Ltd., which was formed by G. L. Van Delden and his brother, Capt. C. H. F. Van Delden, both of whom have had considerable experience in salvage work.

Van Delden's plan is to build a dam to enclose the area where the wreck lies, pump out the water and sand and thus expose the wreck.



About Transplanting

TRANSPLANTING is an important activity in almost every garden, but a gardener can save time and possible disappointment if he knows what can and what cannot be transplanted.

The following annuals should not be moved: California poppy, celosia, didiscus (blue lace flower), four o'clock, and hunnemannia. Among the perennials, lathyrus (perennial sweet pea), and oriental poppy should not be transplanted.

These flowers are damaged, sometimes even killed, by transplanting because of their peculiar root growth.

The following popular flowers may be transplanted with little fear of damaging them: Annuals—ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, aster, calendula, marigold, pansy, petunia, pinks, salvia, scabiosa and verbena; perennials — aubrietia, buddleia, Canterbury bells, columbine, hollyhock, pyrethrum, pinks, scabiosa and viola.

There is a third division of flowers, plants whose lives will not be endangered by transplanting, but whose growth will be stunted. Both plant and blossoms will be smaller but earlier. Larkspur, zinnia, phlox, nasturtium and bachelor's button are in this classification.

It is advisable, when moving either small seedlings or larger plants, to transplant them into well conditioned soil which has been watered about 12 hours before the transplanting. This helps the plant through its period of readjustment, when it must have ample moisture. Make sure soil is firmed well around the roots.

Except where it is necessary to move full-grown perennials to more favorable locations, transplanting should be performed with small plants. When plants are larger, well-developed root systems are injured by the moving, sometimes resulting in severe damage to the plant.

In all cases it is advisable to take up with the plant a good amount of the soil in which it is rooted.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER



For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes
For Sale at Drug Stores

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll and Mrs. E. P. Francis expect to leave Tuesday, June 6 for a trip to the World's Fair at San Francisco, Portland, Ore. and other points in the west.

Mrs. Meredith Lee has returned home from Clarksville, Miss. where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bills, former residents of Sikeston. Mr. Lee went to Clarksville and accompanied his wife home.

Mrs. Arden Elise and son, who were in St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment, have returned hmoe in an improved condition.

Dick Dover of De Soto, Mo. is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover this week.

Mrs. Jack Bowman will entertain with a luncheon complimenting Mrs. J. C. Rudd of Beaumont, Tex., Saturday.

The new manager of the Front Street Kroger Store is Truman Bennett. He has been employed at the Dexter Kroger Store for four years. He succeeds Roy Seabaugh who was manager for the past several months.

Joe Dover returned Tuesday night from Fayette, Mo., where he attended Central Colege. He was accompanied by a school mate, John Duncan, who will spend several days as his guest.

Mrs. Homer Burrus of Salina, Okla. was the guest of friends here the first of the week, leaving Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Dexter and Reno, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis will leave today for a visit in Jefferson City with the former's brother, M. L. Francis and family and in Belle, Mo. where they will attend the annual Francis reunion and basket dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Stearns and two sons and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill. spent the week end in Paragould, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick will attend the graduating exercises of their son, S. B. Hardwick, Jr., from the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., which event will take place June 12.

Marvin Rayburn returned home Saturday night from Central College in Fayette, Mo. where he was a student last year.

Miss Jewell Mouser entered the Northwest Teachers' College at Kirksville, Mo. Monday, for a ten-weeks term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Saturday at the Ozarks Jubilee in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and two sons will spend this week end with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen had as house guests Monday night, Mrs. J. U. McAfee, daughter, Miss Mary Burt, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Varnell, of Texas, who were en route to New York City, and other points east.

Mrs. Jerry Bradfield, of Poplar Bluff, was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter and two children visited Mrs. Schwieter's mother, Mrs. John Cole in Jonesboro, Ark. over the week end, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Cole and her daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth for a two-weeks visit.

Betty Hirschberg, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Weeks Jr. in Dexter, for several days, will return home today, accompanied by her cousin, Ann Weeks, who will spend the week end as her guest.

Patsy Ruth Gentles and Carolyn Weltecke accompanied the former's uncle, L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau to Portageville Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Mrs. Alvie Garner and two children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garner in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Louie Largent entertained her bridge club Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. R. Givens of Mounds, Ill. came last Friday to spend the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. O. Knupp and family.

Mrs. Chas. Dement and three children visited in Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Mrs. Marshall Duncan and son were guests of friends in Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Leonard Colley is expected home from school at Maryville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arthur, Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Mrs. Bill Critchlow, Miss Margaret Carter and Gilbert Clinton, spent Tuesday in St. Louis and attend the double header ball game.

Mrs. A. H. Holman of Portageville was the guest of Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Birline, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, left Wednesday morning for her home in Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Fay Hocker sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnel moved Thursday from the Fisher apartment on North Kingshighway to the new duplex on Kathleen, owned by C. B. Poage.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig have as their guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. T. Short of Farmington and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rudd and their daughter, of Beaumont, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas B. Martin and baby visited Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Tommy Rodgers in Fornfelt, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Walton sustained an operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday morning, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Choose South Grade Principal

The Board of Education met Wednesday night and elected Thurman M. Travelstead of Parma as principal of the south grade school to succeed Tharon E. Stallings. Mr. Travelstead has been principal of the grade school at Parma for several years and comes highly recommended to Supt. R. A. Harper and the board of education. He will also teach the sixth grade here.

Miss Leilah Rickus of Farmington was chosen to have charge of the library and study hall in the high school building. She has been principal of the high school at Wardell for the past eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolthers and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson were guests of W. C. Bowman and Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks, Sunday.

Summer Clearance on Entire Stock. The Vogue Shop.

CHICAGO TECHNICIAN TO CONDUCT CLINIC HERE

Beginning Monday, June 5, and continuing for one week, Dr. R. W. Utberg, Technician from Pathometric Laboratories in Chicago, will be in Sikeston conducting a clinic.

Special cases are to be examined. A part of the week will then be open to the public for examination of chronic or interesting cases who have never had a satisfactory diagnosis by other means.

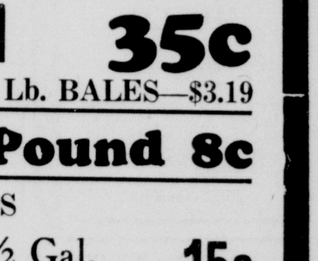
According to Dr. F. L. Sisson of this city, special interest is centered in the "Pathoclast", a recent scientific development for diagnosing by radio-electrical means. "Hospitals and institutions now using it," says Dr. Sisson, "report far greater accuracy in diagnosis than ever before."

Dr. Utberg, representative for the internationally-known research laboratory which developed this instrument, was in Sikeston recently arranging for the event, and appointed Dr. Sisson to take charge of local arrangements. Those who are interested may call Dr. Sisson for further details.

CHICK WILL PLAY TWO STRONG TEAMS

Manager Brown Jewell and Shelley Hudson will take the Chicks to Matthews Friday to meet the International Shoe girls of Cape Girardeau. Sunday the Sikeston girls will play the Brown Shoe Co. team at Murphysboro, Ill.

JOYNERS
Air Conditioned Restaurant
On Malone Ave.
The Coolest Place in Sikeston
SUNDAY DINNER
For Your Eat in Cool Comfort
Joyner's Cafe



Here's Today's Special at



THE PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Hotel Building
Good Food—Today or Any Day
No matter what the special for the day may be, you are always sure of good, wholesome food, deliciously prepared. You can bank on a wonderful meal any time you come in. So start today to a new and better grade of food by coming here for your luncheon or dinner.

Beer and Sandwiches
Coming Up!



. . . is the slogan of anticipation that real beer lovers welcome when they've ordered a Bottle, or stein of Red's Beer and Sandwiches.

All Kinds of BEER Bottle Can Tap

SANDWICHES
Hot and Cold Meats - Cheese and Barbecue. Heinz Soups All Flavors



You're urged to inspect our Kitchen at any time.



HOT FISH EVERY DAY
RED'S PLACE
109 W. Malone Ave. — Jim "Red" Ellise

SAVE ON FOOD
SHOP AT A&P!
A&P HAS THE FOOD VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

YUKON CLUB SODA
GINGER ALE . 4 24-OZ. BTLS. 25c (PLUS DEPOSIT)
ROOT BEER AND OTHER FLAVORS

NEW IMPROVED ANN PAGE
Beans with Pork . 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE DELICIOUS
Salad Dressing .. QT. JAR 25c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

ANN PAGE WHOLESOME
PEANUT BUTTER LB. JAR 15c
TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU

BLUE PETER IMPORTED
SARDINES . . . 3 CANS 25c

FT KEOKUK
Dill Pickles Quart Jar 15c

ICED TEA IS COOLING!
Our Own Tea PKG. 20c LB. PKG. 39c
ORANGE PEKOE NECTAR TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 15c ½-LB. PKG. 29c

CRISPY Cracker Jack 3 Pkgs. 10c
MOST 5c ASS'T CANDY BARS 3 for 10c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 -Lb. Pkg. 14c
Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE.. 3 Pkgs. 10c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT..... Btl. 25c

AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 3 -LB. BAG 39c
RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 33c
BOKAR ..... 2 1-LB. BAGS 37c

NEW POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 38c
FRESH TOMATOES . . Pound 10c
FRESH BEETS . . 3 Bunches 10c
LETTUCE . . 2 Large Heads 15c

A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WARD'S STORES
BURL HEATH, Manager Front Street Store, Phone 962 — B. BRANUM, Manager Kingshighway Store
GROCERY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2-3

SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 lbs. 46c
MILK Sunnydel 4 Large Cans or 8 Small Cans 25c Pet 3 large or 6 small cans 20c
Binder Twine 5 lb. Ball 35c
WHY PAY MORE? 50 Lb. BALES—$3.19
LARD Pure 25-lb. Can $2.05 Pound 8c

We Feature SCOTT COUNTY CANNED GOODS
HOMINY ½ Gal. can 10c
Pork & Beans, Red Beans, Kraut or Mix Vegetables ½ Gal. can 15c
Tomatoes, Peas or Kraut 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

A Carload--of Dishes to Be Given Away
With Snowflake Flour—A Premium with Every Sack of Snowflake
Flour WARD'S SPECIAL 24 LBS. 48 lbs. 97c 49c — GOVNOR 24 LBS. 48 LBS. $1.17 59c — SNOWFLAKE 24 LBS. 48 LBS. $1.49 75c
Bologna Pure lb. 10c

BACON SQUARES, lb. 10c
OLEO, Gold Dot, lb. 10c
SALT MEAT, lb. 8c
OLEO, Gem Nut, 2 lbs. 25c

FRYERS—Dressed and on Foot

BROOMS Heavy 49c Med. 39c Light 25c
BEANS Great Northern 100 Lb. Bag $3.89

LUX FLAKES, Reg. 2 for 19c; Large 23c
LUX SOAP, 3 for 19c
RINSO, 2 Reg. 17c; Large 22c
LIFEBUOY, 4 for 25c
SPRY, 3 lb. can 57c; 1 lb. can 22c
WHEATIES, "The Breakfast of Champions", 2 Packages 25c
CANDY, 3 Reg. 5c bars 10c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT THESE LOW PRICES—TRADE AT WARDS

Pleasant Valley

Miss Nellie Jackson, a former resident of this community, now living in Evansville, Ind. visited friends here from Wednesday until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clawson and the latter's mother of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame and Mrs. Ruth Brean.

Misses Nellie Jackson of Evansville, Ind. Gwendolyn Eubanks of Tanner, Irma Dumey of McMullin and Lillie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland near Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as their guests Saturday night and Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and family of Crowder.

There was an attendance of 88 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom Sunday.

Margaret and Kenneth Clark of Noxall are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark this week.

Miss Nora Jo Dame who has been visiting in Alton, Ill., and St. Louis the past week returned home Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geotz is very ill at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill and son visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheetley Sunday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

How to Increase Soil Fertility



CHICAGO. — How farmers can avoid hit-or-miss methods of improving soil fertility and take advantage of information to determine the plant food requirements of their land was explained by Walter P. Pollock, agronomist director of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a recent address before an agricultural-industrial conference.

"Years ago farmers could profitably buy farmyard manure and use commercial fertilizer only for the purpose of supplementing manure produced on their own farms," said Mr. Pollock. "Today the element of cost, time and labor enters into the practicability of using farmyard manure, so that the wise farmer first puts some questions to his soil.

"The farmer may conduct some plot experiments, with fertilizer, but if it is near seeding time he should get a list of recommended fertilizers from his County Agent and determine the formula particularly adapted to his crop and soil needs. And as long as he adheres to recommended grades, he will be able to purchase fertilizer intelligently and utilize it effectively in meeting the plant food needs of his soil.

"Soil Improvement is a sound improvement only when fertility is added to the soil," Mr. Pollock concluded. "Practical-minded farmers everywhere are not satisfied with merely maintaining an existing low level of fertility but recognize that they must add necessary plant food elements to the soil if they are to maintain the value of their farm holdings and insure high crop productivity per acre."

Senate Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

number of policies without sufficient reserves to meet claims. Undertakers not affiliated with the societies complained also about the loss of business, and they charged that the societies were giving only $100 funerals when the benefits called for a $200 or $300 funeral.

The American Legion in Missouri joined the fight to regulate the societies on the ground that the Federal Government, which contributes $100 toward the funeral expenses of veterans, would not make the payment when the funeral benefits called for payment in services instead of cash.

OPERATING WITHOUT REGULATION

Senator W. B. Whitlow of Fulton charged that the State was "infested by a large number of fly-by-night burial societies which have been fleecing thousands of Missourians out of their money." He declared that they were operating without regulation, and that there was no way of checking up to ascertain whether they had sufficient reserves to pay benefits when they became due.

Senator Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves, a member of the sub-committee which drafted the bill, said he was astounded to learn how loosely the burial societies were organized, and declared that members of these associations should be protected so that after they have paid their money to the societies for many years they would have assurance that their claims would be met.

Opposing the bill were Senators Paul Jones of Kennett and Allen McReynolds of Carthage, who said they had never heard of any complaints against the burial societies operating in their districts. Both declared they would favor legislation regulating the associations but that they were against the bill because it would destroy the societies and wipe out the protection that thousands had been paying for.

McReynolds said the societies were providing a means whereby persons of small incomes could be assured of decent burials. He warned the Senate that if the burial societies were put out of business, many of these persons faced burials in potters' fields, at the expense of the counties or the State.

It is problematical whether the bill will be finally passed, as the measure may become lost in the confusion of the closing weeks of the session. The House, however, perfected a similar bill several weeks ago and is likely to accept the Senate bill before adjournment. If the bill is passed and approved by the Governor, the societies will have 60 days after the effective date of the act to comply with the new law—Post-Dispatch.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

DRIVER IN COLLISION INTO POLICE COURT

Joe Mullins of Wingo, Ky., whose truck was in a collision early Thursday at the highway intersection, was arrested for running a stop sign by Officer McManus and his case set for Thursday afternoon.

A youth giving his name as Charles Gilbert, 17, was picked up Wednesday evening by Policemen Hughes and Wilson after the boy had thrown his suitcase into some bushes near the bus depot and fled. The suitcase contained old clothes. The youth said he had been a transient for five years and gave his home as Republic, Mo. He is being held for investigation.

Fred Elfranks, Jr., is charged with peddling pastry without a license. His case was set for Monday.

Other police court cases: H. D. Bashore and P. D. White, $2 fines on parking charges, summons by Officer McManus; W. L. Glass, careless and reckless driving, by Officer McManus, $10 fine; Harry Boyd, of Greenville, Miss., by Policemen Hughes and Wilson, drunkenness, 10 days suspended sentence, $3 fine and ordered to leave town.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

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PAINS THAT NEVER LEAVE



"I have suffered back pains for twenty years. They never get well." This story is told every day in Chiropractic offices all over this country. The reason can be but one thing—nothing has been done to correct the cause — nerve interference. The lower spine is so constructed that falls and strains each cause a certain amount of wear on the cartilages. Muscle and ligament structures are also damaged. Each new damage adds to the weakness until one day pains and discomfort are acute. From then on almost every exertion will aggravate the condition. Permanent damage to cartilage and its bursa (covering) result when this condition exists over many years. Recent advancement in technique has now made it possible to give great relief and often a good correction in chronic spinal weakness. However, the best time to consult a Chiropractor is when spinal pain is first noticed. Much time and damage can be avoided.

Phone 38 L & L Cabs
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36-INCH BLEACHED SAMPSON MUSLIN
5c yd
Stock up and Save! Heavy Firm Bleached Muslin, Full 36-inch wide. Shop Penney's and Save!
First Quality!

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SWISHY RAYON TAFFETA IN DOBBY WEAVES!
SLIPS
37c Ea.
Trimmed and tailored styles of swishy rayon taffeta. Some are embossed! Bias cut. All sizes!

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NEW SUMMER FAST COLOR SUN SUITS
10c Ea.
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Large 86-105-in. size! Novelty woven cotton hemmed with tan homespun ground, assorted Mexican Pesant Designs!

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MARQUISETTES
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Fine quality marquisettes in attractive Dots, figures and weaves. In the new summer shades. Buy Now and Save!

500 Velour Cleansing TISSUES
15c Box
500 soft absorbent cleansing tissues in a sanitary box! Shope Penneys Now!

CELEBRATION SALE

80x105-in. Fast Color COTTON KRINKLE Bed Spreads
41c each
In New Summer colors, so easy to keep fresh and pretty without ironing, serviceable! Hemmed! Save Now!
First Quality!

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

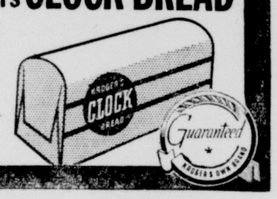
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THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2 and 3, 1939

SUGAR Pure Cane 25-pound bag $1.25. BEET 10-lbs. bulk 46c

KROGER A SMART WIFE SAVES HER HUSBAND'S MONEY!

SAVE UP TO 30% with Kroger's CLOCK BREAD
the miracle value!
24-oz. Sandwich 9c
Hours Fresher! Rushed by timed speed system! Better Tasting! More of the richer ingredients! Safer! Tested-pure by The Kroger Food Foundation! Money-Back Guaranteed!



24-oz. Home Style . 9c, 3 for 25c
24-oz. Twisted, 16-oz. Vienna, 17-oz. Rye 8c. 2 for 15c
PAN ROLLS dozen 5c

FLOUR Lyon's Best 24-lb. sack 75c Country Club 24-lb. sack 65c
Boka or White Swan, 24-pound sack 49c
COFFEE Country Club 2 1-lb. vacuum packed cans 49c French, 3-lb bg Pound 19c 55c
SPOTLIGHT 3-lb. bag 39c. Pound 15c
SALMON C. Club, fancy red, tall can 22c
Fancy Pink or Chum, tall can 10c
Fresh Banana Layer Cake 32 ounce each 35c
Kroger's C. Club Milk 8 small or 4 tall cans 23c

Latonia Club Beverages Orange, Lemon, Straw. Wescola, Grape, Root Beer, etc. 4 24-ounce bottles 25c Plus small deposit on bottles
CATSUP Stan. pack 3 14-oz. bot. C. Club 2, 14-oz. bottles 25c 25c
Kroger's Country Club Bran Flakes 15-oz. box 10c
Standard Pack Lima Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Kroger's Country Club Grapefruit 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Embassy Salad Dressing quart jar 23c
TWINKLE DESSERT Assorted flavors 3 boxes 10c
Kroger's Country Club PEARS 2 No. 2 1-2 cans 33c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 17c
RINSO small box 9c large box 17c
Treesweet Brand Lemon Juice 7 1-2 oz. can 10c

BEEF ROAST Economy cuts Pound . . 15½c
Freshly ground Meat Loaf pork added Pound . 15c
Country Club Assorted Lunch Meats Pound . 25c
Country Club BACON whole or half slab Pound 17½c
FRESH CATFISH Pound 25c

Hickory Smoked Bacon whole or half, pound 16½c
Country Club Hams Tender cure whole or half, pound 27c
Dry Salt MEAT Square cut jowls Pound 8c
Lard 50-pound can $3.79

Large BOLOGNA 2 pounds 25c
Cooked Salami pound 25c
Longhorn CHEESE full cream pound 17c
LARD Bulk 3 pounds . 23c

Jumbo Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c
New Cabbage, pound . 2c
No. 1 New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 23c
Watermelons, Pound 2½c
Calif. Oranges, 200 size, doz. 23c
Green Beans, pound . 5c

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939 | NUMBER 73

THE STANDARD- ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Matthews estate holdings near Bucota, Dunklin county, have used geese for a number of years to free cotton rows of grass. The geese go on the job early in the morning, pick grass until 10:30 then go to the shade until 3:30 in the afternoon when they resume their grass picking. Water is the only thing these workers require and they need no one to give orders, which makes it difficult for Wade Tucker to organize them. The spring work begins with more than a thousand but during the winter a fat goose occasionally finds its way to a dining table of some one in the neighborhood. When the geese start in a row they follow that row to the end and do not pick here and there as one would suppose. It is an interesting sight. No time to stop to cackle about the latest gossip.

* * *

MISSOURI MELANGE

Comradery of the air has come to the defense of three fledgling ground sparrows, hatched in a nest sunk in the ground just off a ramp of the Municipal Air Terminal in Kansas City. Thomas Fortune Ryan II, head of Mid-Continent Airlines, and J. W. Miller, general manager of the company, have erected a red flag to warn pilots in taxiing planes away from the nest.

George (Duke) Charnock became the third city clerk of Maplewood, St. Louis county, in little more than two months, when he was named to that office by the city council, effective May 15. He succeeds M. G. Fink, former Maplewood mayor, who had served a temporary appointment of a little more than a month. Fink was appointed city clerk at a special council meeting April 7, three days after a bitterly-contested election in which Mayor Frank Martini was re-elected over John Hogan, for the last six years city clerk of Maplewood. Charnock is an accountant and had been an insurance broker ten years prior to his appointment.

The first highway first-aid station in Monroe county was opened by the Red Cross at the junction of U. S. Highway 24 and 36 in Monroe City, May 20. With aid of eleven trained assistants, the following will have charge of the station: Harry Painter, S. H. Maddox, Claude Frazer, Francis Umstattd and Kenneth Cissna.

Roy Alcorn, Ellsinore automobile dealer, will play nine other sectional winners throughout the United States to determine by mail the national checker championship. The match will start soon and will end in the fall, after which scores will be tabulated by the National Checker Association.

James L. Clark, diminutive and youthful president of the St. Charles Young Democratic Club, has provided his capitol friends with much amusement during the present session of the General Assembly. A hail with Clark's nickname, "Senator," has caused many a capital visitor to turn in wonderment at the youth of one whom they suppose to be a member of Missouri's august upper house.

Another old time Christmas custom threatens to fall by the wayside. Unless the Kansas City Clearing House Association rescinds action taken at its recent annual meeting, Christmas savings clubs, in vogue in many banks there, will cease to exist with payments made next December. Peak years of Christmas clubs were from 1927 to 1932, with the average payments in Kansas City alone well above a million dollars a year. The best year was 1930, with payments of $1,765,000, and the smallest, 1935, when the total was $710,000. Some banks and many merchants plan to ask the Clearing House Association to reconsider.

Several cottontail rabbits which make their homes in underbrush along the cliff separating the Capitol grounds at Jefferson City from the Missouri Pacific Lines tracks skirting the south bank of the Missouri River there, have provided Jefferson City youths with some lively chases recently, as the bunnies venture forth on the Capitol lawns to nibble at grass and shrubs. This far the rabbits seem to have escaped without casualties.

An old upright piano which has been a fixture in the lounge at the State Capitol a number of years is to be replaced by a new grand piano, presented by Hon. M. J. Woodward of Plattsburg, Representative from Clinton county, as a memorial to his wife, who died recently. After accepting the gift, members of the House of Representatives ordered a memorial plate to be placed on it.

"Tex" Evans, sergeant at arms in the House of Representatives of the present session of the General Assembly, was somewhat flustered recently when several of his friends in the house interrupted proceedings to announce a presentation of a gift, contained in a very fancy basket. He was even more flustered when examination disclosed the contents of the basket to be two undersized terrapins. But the good-natured grin did not leave Evans' face, even under that circumstance.

1940 Extension Program Outlined

The Extension Board and Home Economics Council met Monday night of this week to discuss an outline plan of procedure for setting up an extension program in New Madrid County for 1940.

The plan is brief is that the board and council will appoint committees in each township with co-chairmen composed of one man and one woman. These committees will conduct meetings in their townships at which time they will get a statement of the problems in that township and some suggestions as to what may be done towards solving these problems. Some of them, of course, can be done in 1940, and others may continue over a longer period of time. After this is completed the committees will meet with the agents, the board and the council at which time a summarized statement of the situation will be prepared and an outline of the program set up indicating the things that are to be done in 1940, and those which are to be carried on over a longer period of time. Notices will be sent out relative to the community meetings, and everyone is urged to attend and to help in setting up a really constructive program of work.

The Extension Board and the agents feel that this is the only way that a really good job can be done and most effecient service obtained.

TOURISTS A TOWN'S HEADACHE

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decided to spend 20 million dollars restoring sixty-eight colonial buildings, rebuilding 122 more, tearing down 514 "modern" structures, and erecting thirty-three new shops and stores in Williamsburg, Va., so as to provide Americans with an absolutely painless way of learning something about pre-Revolutionary America he couldn't have anticipated many of the questions the tourists would ask.

The Commentator magazine found that the commonest question asked of Williamsburg residents is: "How did Henry Ford get the idea of restoring this town?" Hundreds of other tourists drive right down the main street, past the governor's palace and all the beautifully restored old buildings and ask: "Where is this model village of Williamsburg we have read so much about?"

Many visitors to Williamsburg have called attention to the Venetian blinds in the governor's palace and called them unauthentic additions and a flaw in the otherwise perfect job of restoration. The guides merely show them an advertisement taken from the Virginia Gazette of June 11, 1770, which read:

"Joshua Kendale makes the newest Venetian sun blinds for windows that move in any position to screen from the scorching sun and which draw up with cords in the manner of curtains."

BANK TELLER'S $90 PAY MAY BRING CLEMENCY

Chicago, Ill., May 29.—Informed that John Fiolka had been paid only $90 a month as a bank teller, Federal Judge John P. Barnes indicated today he might place him on probation for embezzling $2749.

"If you're going to pay a man only $90 a month, it is dangerous to let him handle money," Judge Barnes said with some heat. "This defendant had to feed, shelter and clothe a family of five on that amount or steal more."

PROXY BRIDE JOINS MATE 2 MONTHS LATER

San Pedro, Cal., May 29.—Married by proxy last March, a youthful business man and his South American society beauty bride met today for the first time in months.

Stanley M. V. Friden, 22, Oakland, Cal., greeted the former Freya Brenner of Argentina aboard the motorship Santos Maru at quarantine. They left on an automobile honeymoon tour shortly after the vessel docked.

Friden met his bride during a business trip to South America. The proxy ceremony was performed at Buenos Aires.

LIQUOR LICENSE MUST BE TAXPAYER

Jefferson City, May 29.—A ruling by Attorney General McKittrick, sent today to State Supervisor of Liquor Control Walker Pierce, held that a person paying only sales tax is not eligible for a liquor license.e It was pointed out by the Attorney General that Section 27 of the liquor control act provides that no person shall be granted a liquor license unless he is a "taxpaying citizen of the county, town, city or village." This means, he said, that the person to be eligible for license must have paid a tax, or be liable to county town, city or village.

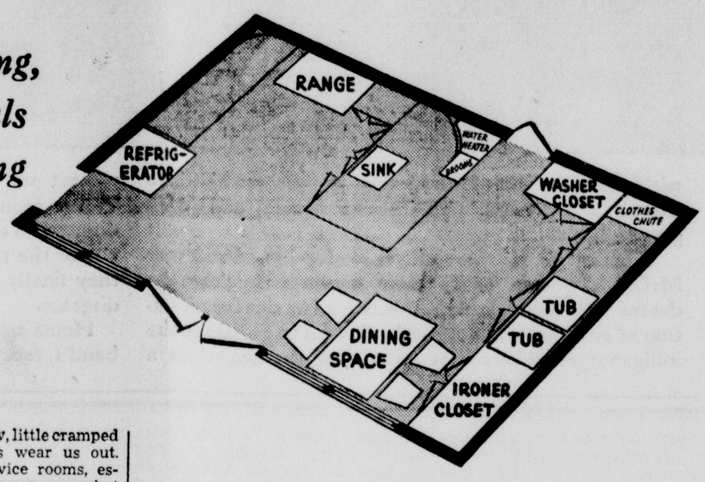
An average of 6,844 new passenger automobiles a day were sold in the United States in the first three months this year.

IT'S FUN TO WORK IN A MODERN KITCHEN

Planned for Good Cooking, Cheerful Informal Meals and Painless Laundering —In Less Space

by Mary Davis Gillies

(From McCall's Magazine)



WHAT is a kitchen?

It stopped being a housewife's prison a long time ago. And with all the mechanical servants science has given us, it is no longer a back-breaking chamber of boredom.

But the newest kitchen is much more than a place in which to open a can and set an oven-temperature control gadget.

Nowadays, even if the kitchen is not a large room, it may be also a delightful breakfast room *and a complete laundry.* And everything is neat and business-like—and very gay. That's because the things that don't have to be seen are cleverly hidden and you have just the space you need for anything you're doing —when you need it.

It's fun to work in a really modern kitchen. The secret is that the floor plan is *planned.* The floor plan in the picture is a good example; it is worth more than a few minutes' studying. When you've worked in it in your imagination, you'll say to yourself, "The people who planned that certainly know what's wrong with most kitchens and how to make them right."

By throwing the allotted space for the kitchen in with the laundry and breakfast room we achieved a life-sized room. Somehow, little cramped work rooms always wear us out. Step-saving big service rooms, especially in small houses, are what we like. This one has worked into it all of our pet ideas.

Lurking behind the cupboards back of the breakfast table is a complete modern laundry—washer, ironer, laundry trays, clothes chute and water heater. Come wash day, lift the hinged counter over the laundry trays, roll out the washer, and here is that bright, first floor laundry that every woman has dreamed of. No steps to climb with heavy baskets of clothes; close to the kitchen where boiling pots can be watched; no trips up and down steps to answer the door bell; and withal a pleasant, smiling place to work.

The breakfast room becomes an ironing room by moving the ironer out from its everyday place under a counter, where it is kept tidy and dust-proof.

There's a cook space reserved for that one activity. The range is in a dead-end corner, so there will be no one underfoot while gastronomic masterpieces are in the process of creation. There's a meal center—where informal meals can be quickly but pleasantly served. There's easy access to the garden—for meals al fresco.

There's plenty of daylight (and night light, too). But most kitchen work is done during daytime hours and we believe one 2 x 4 window over the sink is not enough. Here are windows all across one side of the room.

There's a special place for storing flower vases and arranging flowers —the shelves over the breakfast table hold vases and the laundry trays below are made to order for filling them. Yes, there's a place for storing brooms and mops, for sewing machine, clothes basket and easy chair.

Now for specific kitchen details. The sink is placed where it is not with step saving in mind, but because you can wash dishes and look out the window at the same time. Still there is none of the direct glare that comes from a sunny window right over the sink.

Open shelves in the kitchen and the standing pot cupboard by the range are another personal choice. Open shelves are convenient. Everything is easy to reach. Of course, the open shelves help supply color, too, but even without the bright pottery you couldn't call a bisque and coral-colored kitchen cold. But let's analyze it.

THE FLOOR COVERING—with its good - enough - to - eat fresh, clear color—has the special virtue of resisting soil. It almost keeps itself in condition. Asphalt base floor covering is its technical name. And did you know that these asphalt base materials now come in beautiful patterns that are smart and modern? They are so inexpensive that you can afford to change your floor every few years as you change your color scheme and accessories.

THE WALLS AND WOODWORK. The walls are covered with a new fast-drying washable paint in bisque. The woodwork, to be scrubbable, had several coats of enamel. The shelf edging and the ceiling are coral.

The coral was repeated for linoleum-covered counters in the laundry. The kitchen counters are a workmanlike brown.

Venetian blinds would be nice at the windows—without curtains. But we decided in favor of shades and curtains because the effect was gayer.

ACCESSORIES. A bisque and coral color scheme doesn't outlaw any color. Green, blue, yellow, red—anything will "go" with it. I never like an effect so binding that you have to wear a dress of a particular color to strike the right note.

We know that your kitchen is not laid out like this one. But we do want you to go shopping for ideas in our kitchen. We want you to borrow the color scheme. Conceal that worn-out floor with fresh laid asphalt base floor covering. Try carpenter-built open shelving for added convenience. Fix up a special place for arranging flowers. Or, possibly, start entirely fresh and make over your old kitchen completely with all of these fresh ideas worked out to your own particular satisfaction. This kitchen was planned to inspire you.

© McCall's Magazine

Magic! Breakfast room transformed into laundry—just move washer out of closet.



More magic! Now it's an ironing room—just move ironer from hiding place under counter.



Gulfport Hotel Has Warm Spot for Visiting Sikeston Students on Tour

The following account of the Sikeston seniors on their Gulf Coast tour last week was received by The Standard from the publicity department of Hotel Markham in Gulfport.

Gulfport, Miss., May 29.—As far as the City of Gulfport is concerned, the world's nicest and best trained senior class hails from Sikeston. After having that group spend three days with them, the citizens of this resort city lost all of its nonchalance, and really only began perking up just as the time arrived for the group to return home.

A group of 43, headed by Mr. William Mahew, completely "did" the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast, and now it looks as if Sikeston and Gulfport are going to be lifelong friends, because everyone who was on the trip firmly vowed that he or she was coming back again, some of them ever swearing that they were going to make their homes here.

Making Gulfport's fine Hotel Markham their head-quarters the group did everything from taking a tour of historic old Fort Massachusettes to spending an afternoon lolling about the Markham pool.

Mr. Mahew was very high in his praise of the city, saying that he didn't think that any other place would ever be chosen again for one of these trips except Gulfport. The natives couldn't make up their minds at first just who and what sort of aggregation the Sikeston seniors were at first. Preferring no publicity, the chaperones and seniors were able to have all of their time to themselves, and weren't feted by any local organization.

Hotel officials were high in their praise of the group. Manager George Wilkinson said that in his many years of wide and varied hotel experience he had never seen a group which conducted itself more gentlemanly and ladylike.

Hotel Markham and all others who came in contact with this group are now looking forward to another visit by a similar group next year with as much anticipation as are those who will make the trip.

Officials and chaperones in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Mahew, Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. William Sikes, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Miss Electa O'Hara, and Miss Agnes Erly.

Looking Behind the Scenes

By Bruce Catton

Washington, May 30.—You'll look a long way before you find a more unusual job than the one held by C. E. Ruebsam, who works for the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Ruebsam spends all of his time bringing the official map of the United States up to date. It's a job that never ends, because as fast as he gets one set of corrections made they bring him a lot more. Names change, towns spring up or vanish, rivers shift their courses, boundaries are altered—and there are some millions of acres that have never yet been properly surveyed.

All of this comes down on Mr. Ruebsam. He is the engraver who makes the big copper plates from which the master map of the United States is printed. He does it all by hand, and he has to do it all backward. The whole thing is just about the most exacting and painstaking a job I ever had a look at.

PECKS AWAY AT PLATES

The 1938 edition of the official map is just now being issued by the General Land Office of the Interior Department. It comes in a big sheet seven feet wide by five feet high, and as far as the government is concerned, it is the map of the United States.

Work on the 1940 edition has already begun, and Mr. Ruebsam spends his days hunched over a copper plate, pecking away at it with an assortment of fine-pointed gouges and routers.

Up until 1901, official U. S. maps were hand-drafted on paper with pen and ink. In that year, however, the government decided to have an official set of copper plates made. A set of copper electrotypes were struck off, the original plates were filed away, and the electros were put into service.

They don't make new plates for each biennial issue of the map; just make changes in the old plates. Mr. Ruebsam has been on the job since 1922, and he says he's still using the plates that were in service when he started.

The big map is printed from six rectangular sectional plates, each measuring 30 by 33 inches. For the current map. Mr. Ruebsam found he had to make the most changes in sections, one, two and four, covering the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tenessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Chief reason was that they changed the boundaries of national parks and forests in all of those states, adding new ones in some instances.

RE-DOING UTAH

Right now he is finishing a job that has kept him busy off and on for a year and a half—making a new map of Utah, to insert in the next big U. S. map. A lot of park and forest boundaries had been changed, in Utah, and new and official surveys had come through; he figured he couldn't make the necessary changes in the old plate without spoiling it, so he started in from scratch to make a brand-new one.

Now, when you figure that every single feature on this map has to be put on the copper plate by hand, including all of the lettering, the shaded mountain areas, the land range lines, latitude and longitude lines, railroads and so on; and then when you add the fact that this is all done backward, and that every tool-prick on the map has to be put in just exactly the right location—then you begin to see why this little map of Utah has kept Mr. Ruebsam busy for 18 months.

Although every word on the map is hand lettered, Mr. Ruebsam has to keep up on type fonts —one kind of type being used for big cities, another for smaller towns, another for rivers, and so on.

The printing is all so regular that I tried to pay Mr. Ruebsam a compliment; told him the lettering looked as if it had been set up in type. He promptly blasted me. Type-lettering, it seems, is too stiff and formal; hand-lettering flows more freely and looks lots better. With the best of intentions, I had deeply insulted him.

When he makes a change on one of the old plates, Mr. Ruebsam must first gouge out the part which is to be changed. Then he puts the plate in a little gadget which looks much like a notary public's seal-stamper and fills in the gouged-out place by pounding the plate up from the bottom. When that has been polished down smooth, he's ready to put in the new lines.

Although the big map comes in just six sections, it takes 18 plates in all to print it. The reason is that it takes a different plate for each color.

Rivers, for instance, go on in blue. So, in making this new map of Utah, Mr. Ruebsam had to make two plates side by side, one containing everything but the state's river system and the other containing else but rivers.

BLANTON TO CONFER ON RIVER FRONT PROPERTY

United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton today will leave for Washington where he will confer with officials concerning procedure of acquiring the property for the river front memorial.

He will also attend the services marking the establishment 150 years ago of Georgetown University from which he was graduated 25 years ago. He expects to return to St. Louis Saturday.—Globe-Democrat.

"JOHN DOE" WORRIES SECURITY MANAGER

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 29.—"John Doe" is putting wrinkles in the brows of managers of Social Security Board field officers.

Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, today began a drive in counties serviced by his office to identify 1937 wage credits that cannot be credited to any worker. The unidentified items are called "John Doe account."

"We have several items in excess of $50," said Gilhaus, "that we do not know what to do about. Federal old-age insurance was, of course, new on January 1, 1937 and all employers had not yet realized the importance, both to the worker and to them, of getting the full and correct name of the worker and the social security account number. Sometimes the reports were made using the nickname of the worker rather than his first name and initial. 'Shorty' Brown and 'Bil' Smith are very hard for Uncle Sam to identify.

"In fairness to the worker, who may need the credits in order to qualify for federal old-age benefits, I am trying to run these items down. If employers demand the worker's social security account number the moment he is hired, 'John Doe acounts' will disappear."

Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison Building, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

When you are at the wheel of an automobile you are truly the "brains of the car," for the automobile, with all of its fine engineering features, is totally incapable of thinking.

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WELFARE

The purpose of an education is not to get out of work, but it is to make work more fruitful and worthwhile. Education should help us earn a living and to do some useful work in the world. It is not to help us live a life of ease. Education is synonymous with sharpening the tools before we begin the day's work.

Education should train folks to enjoy their leisure time in a wholesome manner. It should help us to fall in love with good literature, good music, and good art. Through education we should develop a hobby so that our leisure time can be filled with wholesome activities.

OPEN-MINDED ATTITUDE

Education should develop ideals and definite convictions. Today we need men and women who have the courage to stand for what is right. We need folks who will champion a noble cause irrespective of what it may cost. Theodore Roosevelt uttered a great truth when he said: "Fighting for a noble cause is the greatest sport that this world affords."

Education must develop an open-minded attitude toward the problems of modern life. We cannot face the future with the past's blood-rusted keys. New occasions demand new duties. We must ever keep onward and upward. We must not be afraid of new ideas.

Education is the bulwark of Democracy. But we cannot hope to have our democracy endure unless we solve the pressing problems that beset the American people at the present time. As long as one-third of our people are ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-fed, we have mighty serious problems to solve in this country of ours.

DANGER FROM FASCISM

Widespread poverty and want are a challenge to our Democracy. If Democracy cannot solve these problems, people may in desperation turn to Fascism. I believe that the danger from Fascism does not lie in an invasion from any foreign shore, but it lies right here in our own country in the poverty and misery that we find to such a great degree.

The real danger to our Democracy is in the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few while 50,000,000 men, women, and children live in constant dread of poverty, disease, and unemployment. There lies a real challenge to America. Instead of worrying about invasion from some imaginary foe in Asia or Europe, we must attack our real foes which are found right here in our own backyard; namely, poverty, misery, and want.

RIGHT TO HAPPINESS

When Thomas Jefferson asserted in the Declaration of Independence that the common people had the right to life, liberty, and happines, he uttered a truth which has not yet been fulfilled, for we have millions of people in our land who have not attained happiness. Throught education we must build a civilization where people can find employment, security, and happiness.

We need to develop trained leaders who are concerned about the welfare of the common man. He is the one who needs our help. He is not looking for charity or sympathy. What he wants is an opportunity to help himself, to earn an honest living, to educate his children, and to enjoy the blessings of our democratic form of government. This country belongs to the people who inhabit it. They have developed it and they are entilted to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Slow down at sundown.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m.

Rev. Mr. Fisher, superintendent of the orphanage at Farmington, will be the speaker on Sunday morning at the regular hour.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, the pastor, will return for his regular appointments for Sunday, June 11.

The Vacation Church School will start on June 12.

30 YEARS AGO IN SIKESTON

From The Hornet

J. V. Baker, the Morehouse lawyer, was in the city on business Saturday and also again on Monday.

Judge C. Greer and bride returned Friday morning from an extended trip to Galveston and Hot Springs.

E. F. Schorle, our enterprising and popular baker, returned Saturday from a short business visit to St. Louis.

Chas. Darby, of Essex, spent the day Saturday in Sikeston.

W. N. Walpole, better known as "Butch", has closed out his meat market and will retire from business for the present.

Fred Naeter, one of the editors of the Cape Girardeau Republican, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

The "Left On Papas Hands" girls played good Sunday night and took their fellows out to church. Sikeston girls realize this is leap year and some are making strong bids for a "hubby."

The Chillicothe Business College has a large class preparing for the Assistant Meat Inspector Examination recently announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The entrance salary is $1620.00 a year.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Morley News

Ranney McDonough and daughter Mary was in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Dough Helms of Vanduser visited Mrs. Alfred Byrant Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and daughter Helen visited relatives at Bell City Sunday.

Miss Lindal Lee of Oran is visiting Mrs. Harry Daughtery.

Mrs. Alfred Byrant shopped in Cape Monday.

C. D. Miller and son C. D. Miller Jr. and Billy Clippard of Springfield visited at the W. M. Foster home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie and daughter Majorie of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Saturday.

Mrs. Mac Morgan of Hayti visited Mrs. Monroe Killiland Monday.

Mrs. S. H. Dixon of Fredericktown is visiting her mother Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston and Miss Dorothy Miller of Marble Hill and Mrs. Allie Keese and daughter Dorothy Ruth of St. Louis visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mize and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young left Saturday for San Francisco where they will visit at the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. R. Lee returned home Monday after visiting at Elbuquerque N. M.

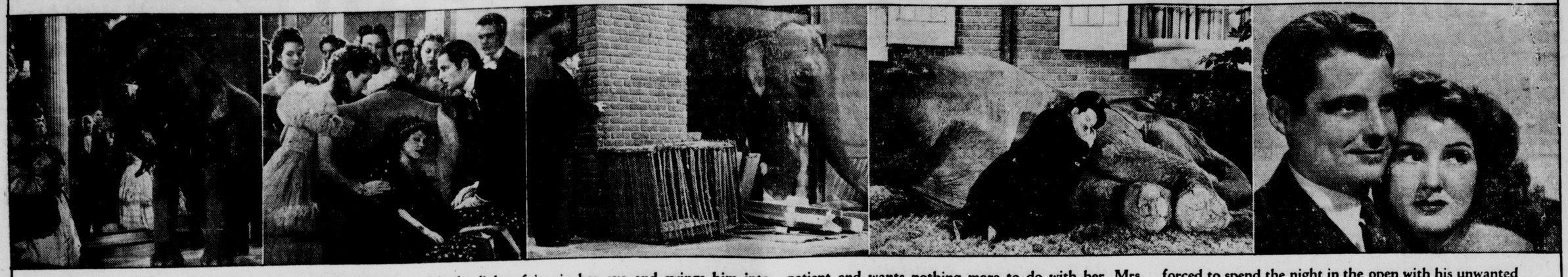
Mrs. Rex Boyce and children returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews left for Winter Park, Fla., Wednesday morning to be present at the graduation of their son, Joe, from Rollins College. They went by the way of Cairo where they took the train.

"ZENOBIA"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the HAL ROACH *screenplay, featuring* **OLIVER HARDY, JEAN PARKER, JUNE LANG** *and* **JAMES ELLISON,** *and released thru* UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 5



Having gracefully emerged from one mess at the swanky Carter party, the Tibbitts quickly get into another. Following Mary's triumph, the crowd is thrown into confusion by the appearance of Zenobia, the medicine man's elephant. All eyes in the room focus on Dr. Tibbitt. Gossip has already linked him with the huge beast, and the elephant has evidently come in search of her hero. For without much ado, she makes for him with the light of joy in her eye and swings him into the air affectionately. Mrs. Carter swoons, and Jeffry goes to her aid.

Tibbitt grows more involved when Professor McCrackle, owner of the pachyderm, starts pelting the doctor with insults and threatening a law suit for alienation of affections. Tibbitt brokenly tries to explain to the indignant onlookers that he treated the animal as a patient and wants nothing more to do with her. Mrs. Tibbitt is in hysterics. Mary is broken-hearted over the disgraceful scene. The doctor vainly tries to shoo Zenobia out of the room. She refuses to leave without him and they finally stamp out of the Carter home in complete disgrace.

Home again, Mrs. Tibbitt slams the door in her husband's face and locks him out. The poor doctor is forced to spend the night in the open with his unwanted admirer. The next morning he becomes the laughing stock of the town. The doctor decides he must try to escape from Zenobia, and begins running all over town in an attempt to shake her. But Zenobia is not easily outwitted. She follows him everywhere, spreading destruction wherever they go. The Tibbitt family is wrecked socially . . .

Washington Comment

Although the phrase "rubber stamp" is a trifle harsh and unjust to use in connection with the doings of Congress, the fact remains that the chief legislative body and the Executive have pulled pretty well together as a team. The instances in which Congress has let down the President are few, and far between. Some measures, it is true, have encountered Congressional opposition at the start, but it has weakened and died away with the passage of time and the reapplication of pressure. A good example of what patience, persistence and prodding will do, is found in the Reorganization plan, looked at askance, laid aside, and ultimately taken up again and approved.

The Florida Canal bill, calling for an appropriation of two hundred million dollars, remains as exception to what seems to be the general rule, stated above. To use a fine mixed metaphor, the canal is having a stormy voyage. The Senate has set down its foot, and for the second time the completion of the project has been stopped, after five and a half million of relief funds have gone into it. The President is a diplomat as well as an executive, and diplomacy may dictate that nothing more be said at present about cutting off the tail of Florida and changing part of the peninsula into an island.

If the Florida Canal, after all, is a small thing to argue about, what is to be said regarding Argentine canned beef for the Navy? The Senate Appropriations Committee, by a vote of 9 to 7, has indicated that those American sailors who are in the fighting group, must eat American provender; or, stated differently, that American food will answer for the needs of all Americans. The President views the situation in a different light. The cause of good eats must move onward and upward, regardless of whether or not domestic canners like the process by which the advance is brought about. The canned meat affair raises a campaign issue. It may even constitute ground for a platform plank. The thoughtful Republican properly may question the patriotic devotion of a stomach filled with foreign cow. The sound Democrat, with equal propriety, may come to the relief of the party and support the principles that make for first rate corned beef and cabbage.

Col. Lindbergh, believed by some to have fixed his home temporarily on a foreign shore for the purpose of partial retirement, and perhaps with a slightly dampened ardor for his native land, has made it plain that he is far from being content with a shady seat on the porch, and that his desire to be of service has not waned. Following a critical survey, he tells a Congressional committee that Germany has faster airplanes than the United States, and can turn them out more rapidly in mass production, even to the extent of twenty thousand a year. He takes little stock in the idea that a heavy foreign bombing machine can cross the Atlantic and do damage here, but in a contest between plane and plane, we would be likely to come out at the small end of the horn, in the long run. Efforts to foment discord between the United States and any foreign power are to be frowned upon, but Col. Lindbergh is not playing the part of a propagandist or trouble maker. If, as he states, each fighting plane of the United States can be chased and overtaken by several planes of any one opposing power, we are not in a position to claim supremacy in the air. It remains for wise heads to decide regarding the need for that supremacy.

England and Germany are reported to be engaged in the business of burying the hatchet, a wholesome occupation, generally considered, but in this instance robbed of some of its charm. Mr. Hitler will be accorded concessions if he will let the boundaries of Europe alone, an arrangement that reminds one of buying off with candy a bad boy to whom the barrel stave should be applied.

THE ANTIPATHY OF CORRECT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SCORES IN SHELBINA PAPER

An advertisement headed, "Adams Grub Sale," created more demands for extra copies of the Shelbina Democrat than any feature during recent years. Advertising agencies over the United States sent hurryup orders for papers of that issue. The advertisement, in part, was as follows:

"This stuff ain't so hot! But we have it, and we're getting tired of looking at it. You probably won't be able to eat any of it. But we sure will express our appreciation if you buy some of this junk and make yourself a penny richer.

Apple Sauce (Yellow Bonnet) Worms Extracted, No. 2 can 18c.

American Cheese, Shelf Worn, full of holes, mice like it, lb. 23c

Oysters, slick and slimp in 5 oz. cans, 10c.

Milk, from discontended cows, aged in glass, 10c per qt., or 7 small cans, 25c.

Peas, big, wrinkled and tuff, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c.
picked over, 3 bars, 10c.
picked oveer, 3 bars, 10c.

Macaroni, makes a rotten salad, pound package, 10c.

Toilet Tissue, competition to Home Town Newspaper, 6 rolls, 25c.

Vinegar, sour, made from rotten, worm eaten, crabby apples, gallon, 25c.

Beans, big white northern, noiseless variety, 5 pounds, 23c.

Corn, Marshall Golden Bantam, stuffed in small can, 10c.

Bananas, mashed, over-ripe and half peeled, pound, 6c.

Crackers, soggy and wet, 2-lb. package, 15c.

Syrup, white or dark, soured and going to sugar, ½ gal., 29c; gallon, 55c.

Heinz Baked Beans, 18-oz. swelled and rusted can, 10c.

Kraut, foot packed, soured cabbage, No. 2½ can, 10c.

Pink Salmon, improved, been dead a long time, 2 cans, 25c.

Oleo, a poor butter substitute, lb. 13c.

Corn, Marshall Whole Grain with husks and silks, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c.

Sugar, dirty, damp and lumpy, 10-lb. bag, 50c.

Paper Napkins, all colors, been used only twice, 2 packages, 15c.

Come in and look this grub over or ring us up if you want some of this stuff. If we don't answer, we're sitting down. Try again in a few minutes. We'll deliver if you ketch us just right and we feel like it.

Kay Barker, socialite heiress, has forsaken New York society for the wind-swept wastes of lonely Ushagat island, off the coast of Alaska. Eight years ago she leased it from the United States government as a home for thirty-one blue foxes which she purchased for fur breeding. This winter she returned alone by plane to harvest the fox crop she planted eight years ago. She lives in a tiny earthen hut, and fights off boredom with a 2-way radio set and unwelcome guests with tear gas. When not furtrapping, she does gold prospecting and exploratory flying.

The United States consumes 20 per cent of the manganese, 45 per cent of the tin and 50 per cent of the nickel produced in the world annually.

A baby a year is the key to domestic happiness, according to Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, 32-year-old wife of a Boston (Mass.) policeman. She speaks from experience as she is the mother of ten children, six girls and four boys, ranging from a few weeks to 10 years of age. The family rations include fifty-six quarts of milk, fifty-six loaves of bread and a whole bag of potatoes a week.



The man on the right is a lifeguard, too. He is a Fire Prevention Engineer. His job is to prevent fire, to save life and property. No one knows how many hundreds . . . perhaps thousands . . . of lives he helps to save, how much suffering his expert knowledge prevents.

There is a nation-wide force of these Fire Prevention experts employed by The National Board of Fire Underwriters, the great public-service organization maintained by 200 leading capital stock* fire insurance companies. Their work has helped to make hundreds of communities safer against the danger of conflagration. In co-operation with local officials, these experts study the water supply (its sources, reservoirs, flow pressure, size of water mains, position of hydrants, etc.), test fire alarm systems, engines and fire-fighting equipment, report existing fire dangers in business and manufacturing sections and in hazardous industries.

This and similar safety services are "plus" values that do not appear in your fire insurance policy. But because of them, your family is safer, your property is safer . . . and your fire insurance costs you less. Steadily, for many years, capital stock fire insurance companies have thus been able to lower their average rates . . . 40% since 1905.

Let us show you how economically you can give your home, business, car and other property the dependable protection of capital stock company insurance.

CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY INSURANCE — Standard protection

***CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE** provides sound protection at a predetermined price, without risk of further cost. In addition to legal reserves, its policies are backed by cash capital and surplus funds set aside to meet not merely normal claims but also the sweeping losses due to conflagrations and other catastrophes. Its organized *public* services are national in scope. Its system of operating through Agents everywhere gives prompt personal service to policyholders.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
PHONE 103

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Local Insurance Merchant
PHONE 423

T. C. DYE
Insurance Agency
PHONE 536



FOR THE MOST VACATION AT THE LEAST COST

Go in your car!

Two can ride as cheaply as one... so can the whole family . . . when you go in your car!

You are not tied down by time-tables. You drive fast or slow. Make as many stops as you like. Take as many side-trips as you want. See *both* World's Fairs, and all the sights between, at the cost of a *single fare.*

Phillips offers 4 things to help you start the trip right and to keep it trouble-free and enjoyable:

1. Phillips new 1939 Road Maps with latest touring information are FREE, yours for the asking at any Phillips 66 station.
2. Phillips Bumper-to-Tail Light Greasing Service puts your car into condition for the extra miles you'll pile up quickly.
3. Fresh Phillips 66 Motor Oil in the crankcase will take motor-lubrication worries off your mind.
4. Phillips 66 Poly Gas, *which costs nothing extra,* gives you extra zip and zing. Delivers the added power units of the scientific POLYmerization process. Offers higher volatility (high test), which is the *most accurately matched* to monthly weather.

Remember, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is a *different* gasoline, and millions of motorists have *felt that difference.* So try a tankful. See if you, too, don't get greater *economy* and more motoring pleasure with this sensational, *self-demonstrating* gasoline.

POLYMERIZED Phillips 66

CERTIFIED Clean Rest Rooms
New, higher standards of cleanliness, for your protection, at Phillips Stations

Phill-up with Phillips for *Greater Mileage*

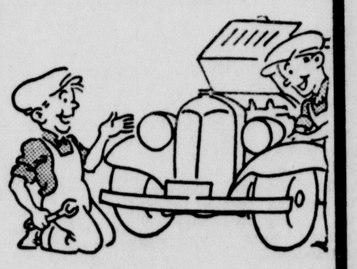
SIMMONS SERVICE STATION
Intersection 60-61
Complete Line of Phillips Products

H. M. HOLMES
Phillips Distributor
Office Phone 664—Home 663

Auto Shop Talks

"Sometime, sooner or later, a motorist will have trouble with his car—motor trouble, I mean. He'll get out his tools, spend maybe 3 or 4 evenings in fixing it, and if the car runs when all the parts are back together, he's a good mechanic.

"But there are lots better ways to get a car back in shape. A good garage, for instance, puts an expert on the job, repairs everything perfectly and permanently and saves the motorist all his time and bother as well as a lot of expense."



Limbaugh's
Service Station and Garage
Phone 702 Day and Night
Malone Ave. at Kingshighway—Sikeston

"Fill Up With Phillips For Greater Mileage"

JOHN DEERE



PUT IT IN YOUR FIELD THIS YEAR

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER FOR A JOHN DEERE NO. 7, 8-FOOT COMBINE?

WHY wait another year to start enjoying the many advantages of harvesting with a John Deere Combine? John Deere Combines are famous the country over for their good work, sturdy, long-life construction, light draft, economy of operation, and dependability. They have extra capacity throughout for clean threshing, complete separation, and thorough cleaning—for the kind of work that means extra dollars in your pocket.

The John Deere No. 7 Eight-Foot Combine, shown above, is a favorite in this section. You'll be glad you bought a dependable John Deere.

FEATURES

- Three-wheel-in-line construction
- Low cutter bar gets down and tangled crops
- All-steel, spike-tooth cylinder
- Straw walker separation
- Easy operation
- Light draft
- Simple adjustments for varying conditions

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Marsh of Charleston spent Sunday afternoon here with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh.

Mrs. Neal Kornegger, Mrs. Jim Gossett, Mrs. Abbie Abell and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh spent Friday in East Prairie with Mrs. Frank Mainord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynson of St. Louis came Fridya for a week's visit with Mrs. Joynson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynson of St. Louis, spent the week end in Jackson, Tenn., with relatives and friends.

Miss Virginia Edwards arrived Sunday from Detroit, Mich. to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards in Morehouse, and her brother, Jno. O. Edwards and family in Sikeston.

Frank Dye underwent a tonsillectomy last Thursday in Dr. Drace's office in the Stallcup building.

Johnny Steel was in Memphis, Tenn. on business over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson came from St. Louis to attend the opening of the J. C. Penney Store here last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Johnson returned to the city Friday night but Mrs. Johnson remained for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Virginia Keith and Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, expect to leave Saturday for a two weeks tour of the east which will include the World's Fair at New York City. They also plan to attend the graduation of Mrs. Allen's nephew, Jasper Wilson, from West Point, on June 12, and his marriage to Miss Helen Gregory of Jefferson City, on the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, daughter, Ann, and the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hollenbeck of St. Louis, spent last week end in Tennessee in the Smoky Mountain region.

Miss Margaret Harris is expected to arrive home Sunday, June 3, from Dallas, Texas, where she is member of the High School faculty.

Mrs. G. W. Clark left Friday night for Chicago to attend the graduation of a niece from high school. She expects to be away about a week.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, will leave Saturday morning for Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, will leave Saturday morning for Witchita, Kansas, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rich and attend the graduation exercises of Witchita University, when another sister, Miss Louisene Sadler, will receive her A. B. degree.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, daughter, Miss eBtty, and son, John, of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, and Miss Emily Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, son, Loomis Jr., daugther, Marilyn, and Mrs. Mayfield's sister, Miss Mayme Marshall, expect to leave Sunday, June 4, for a tour of the west including the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Mrs. Barney Wagner and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek are visiting relatives in Fredericktown this week.

Miss Shirley Shainberg was hostess at a bunking party Sunday night, to the following guests, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Jean Cummings, Caroline Weltecke, Mary Ruth Watknis, Evelyn Klein, Ann Draughon, Elizabeth Ann Baker.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and her son, Arden Jr. were taken to St. Francis Hospital Sunday night, the former suffering from a streptococcic infection of the throat and the boy, with bronchitis.

A con was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Limbaugh Monday morning at their home on Scott Street. The child has been named John Robert.

Mary Jane Cummins sustained a tonsilectomy last Thursday from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor are parents of a son born at their home in Sikeston Thursday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frey are parents of a son born Friday, May 26.

WHITE HOUSE BEDS SOFTENED FOR ROYALTY

Washington, May 29. — The British King and Queen may owe theri sleeping comfort at the White Houe to the frankness of the President's children.

Mrs. Roosevelt said today that new springs and mattresses were obtained for all double beds at the executive mansion recently after her children complained they were the hardest beds they ever had slept on.

Only one's children would be as honest as that, the First Lady commented.

Theft of the Willamette meteorite was discovered after it had been transported with great effort through the rough and timbered Oregon hills. Owners of the land on which it originally fell sold it for $20,600 to Mrs. Dodge, New York philanthropist, who gave it to the American Museum of Natural History, where it is on display.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

LEGALS

Notice of Special Election of the Qualified Voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given that a special election of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, has been called by the Mayor and City Council of said City, to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1939, to test the sense of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, shall be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold? The ballots to be used for voting on said proposition shall be in the following form.

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold?—YES".

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold?—NO".

"Erase or scratch out the answer you do not want".

The polling places for said election shall be as follows:

First Ward—City Hall.

Second Ward — Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Third Ward — J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Fourth Ward—Sikeston Lumber Co.

The polls at said election shall be opened at six (6) o'clock in the morning and remain open until seven (7) o'clock in the evening on said day.

Done by order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this first day of May, 1939.

Signed:
G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.
City of Sikeston.

Attest:
A. C. BARRETT, Clerk.
City of Sikeston.
(67-69-71-73)

NOTICE RE APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO LOCATE AND MAINTAIN POWER LINES ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Whereas, the undersigned has applied to the State Highway Commission for permission to erect and maintain certain power lines upon and along State Highways Nos. Mo. 55, S-H and S-Y, in Scott County, Missouri, between points more particularly described as follows:

Mo. 55

Beginning at a point on Mo. 55 approximately Two and seven-tenths (2.7) north and west of the junction of Mo. 55 with U. S. 60-62; thence west along north side of Mo. 55 a distance of approximately three tenths (.3) mile; thence north along the west side of Mo. 55 a distance of approximately twenty-five hundredths (.25) mile; thence continue north along the east side of Mo. 55 a distance of approximately two (2) miles.

S-H

Beginning at the Junction of Route S-H with U. S. 60; thence north on the west side of Route S-H a distance of two (2) miles.

S-Y

Beginning at the Junction of Route S-Y with Route S-F; thence west on the south side of Route S-Y to the Scott-Stoddard County line.

Notice is hereby given, that at the office of the State Highway Commission, in the city of Jefferson, County of Cole, Missouri, on the 10th day of June, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., a hearing will be had upon said application, at which time and place any person who might be interested in the matter of the location of said lines and matters incidental thereto, will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon, and that on or prior to said date any such person may file with said Commission objections or suggestions, in writing, regarding such matters.

Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association.
Applicant.
By ELON PROFFER,
President.
(71-73)

BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN — STEAKS, CHOPS FISH

This Is Why We Served 120 Dinners Last Sunday

MENU FOR NEXT SUNDAY

½ Fried Chicken
Your Choice of Fresh Garden Peas or
Corn-on-the-Cob
Creamed New Potatoes
Golden Jello Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Shortcake with
whipped cream.
Hot Rolls.

Prepared by the best cook west of the Mississippi River

EAT WITH

Joe Ryan

AT MOTEL CAFE

5% BEER — CURB SERVICE

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Guy Johnson, detective, earns a hundred dollars a week looking after William (Willie the Pooh) Heyward, society scion with an endless capacity for Scotch Highballs. The day after Willie's marriage to Vivian Brown, he goes off on a drinking rampage and ends up at the apartment of Dolores Gonzales, his former flame. Guy sets out after him, and finds Dolores dead, and Willie, in a drunken stupor, holding the gun that killed her. Believing Willie has been framed, Guy hides him. Guy finds a half dime next to Dolores body; he recalls that Vivian has a charm bracelet of coins; he also discovers a message in the Personal Column of a newspaper signed HALF-A-DIME. Both Guy and Willie are discovered hiding by the police. Willie is sentenced to the electric chair; Guy is given a year's sentence to Sing-Sing. Enroute to prison, Guy, by a ruse manages to jump off the train, pulling with him Police Sgt. Koretz to whom he is handcuffed. He frees himself from Koretz and discovers a girl has seen the whole procedure from the tree behind which she has been hiding.

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Chapter Three

HAIL THE HERO

Guy stared into the frightened face of the girl behind the tree.

"I didn't see anything—" she began in terror. "I didn't—honestly—"

Guy pointed his gun toward a car drawn up along the road. "That your car?" he asked.

"Yes."

He turned her around and placed his gun to her back. "Get to the car—and get inside."

With trembling knees she obeyed him. When they reached the car, she faced him desperately. "If I give you my word of honor I won't tell anybody anything—will you let me go?"

He pushed her inside the car and took the driver's seat.

"Are you—are you taking me for a ride?" she asked hoarsely.

He adjusted the driver's mirror so it reflected her face. "Now listen. You're not moving or opening your mouth," he warned, "or I'll let you have it!"

"I'm not afraid of you, you cheap bully!" she said tensely. "I always thought criminals were gallant—but you've got a stupid, degenerate face—"

The balance of her remark was lost in the roar of the car as it whizzed down the road. After a time, Guy stopped the motor. "Here's where you get off," he announced.

She got out hurriedly. "Are you keeping the car?"

He nodded. "For good luck."

"You killed him, didn't you?" she blurted, referring to his battle with Koretz. "I didn't mean to say that," she amended quickly. "You can trust me."

By way of answer, he pressed the starter. In another moment he disappeared down the road, leaving her to stare after the vanishing tail-light.

As he neared a small town, a police automobile followed by two cops on motorcycles, screamed down the road. He stopped the car and hailed a chauffeur sitting idly at the wheel of his machine.

"What's all the excitement, buddy?" he asked.

"They're callin' the State Troopers," the other answered. "Some jailbird jumped off a train—with the cop taking him to Sing Sing—the cop just phoned our police station—"

"Is that so!" Guy exclaimed. "Anybody with the jailbird?"

"Nope. Radio says he's alone."

Guy turned the wheel and zoomed back along the road he had been travelling. About two miles down he came upon the girl; she was limping along the empty, dark stretch, the heel to one shoe in her hand.

At the sight of him, she began to run wildly. Guy leaped out after her and grabbed her, carrying her back to the car under one arm.

"I need your company for social reasons," he explained, throwing her on the back seat.

As he climbed back to the wheel, the police entourage sped past with sirens screaming.

"Oh!" she cried happily. "They're after you! They'll hang you for this!"

He started the car and drove ahead at top speed.

"I'm going to scream!" she warned.

"Okay, baby," he answered blandly. "Holler away."

For the next several moments she exercised her lungs to splendid effect! Then silence settled down upon them. He looked through the driver's mirror just in time to see her crumble a newspaper on the back seat and set a match to it.

"We're on fire, you know," she announced.

"Tut! Tut!" he retorted. "You're imagining things."

She moved forward in panic. "Do you want me to burn up?" she cried.

"I don't care what you do," he replied.

A large puff of smoke burst over him. He stopped the car once more, alighted and opened the back door. The seat was roaring with flames. He reached in, grabbed the girl and pulled her out. "Come on, firebug," he said tersely.

"I can't move," she coughed. "I'm full of smoke."

He grabbed her arm and started pulling her down the road. "I would have dumped you somewhere and been rid of you in five minutes—but you had to go and burn up the car."

"Well dump me," she cried wildly. "Go on—dump me—"

He smiled. "Dump you so that you can get to a phone?"

"I give you my word of honor," she pleaded. "I won't notify the police if you—if you dump me here—"

"You won't eh?"

"I swear it!" she said eagerly.

"You'd keep the whole thing a secret, eh?"

"I swear it by my eyes!" she nodded solemnly.

"By your what?"

"My eyes. You don't know me, of course. But when I swear by my eyes you can trust me utterly—"

"I can, eh?"

"Oh, yes!"

He paused thoughtfully, then shook his head. "Sorry," he smiled. "I can't do it; so you'd just better keep on walking."

They walked in silence, the girl in front and Guy close behind, his gun in hand.

"I can't go any further," she said at last. "It's too dark. I can't see."

"You can see plenty," he said grimly. "Keep moving."

At last they reached a vast apple orchard on a hilltop.

"I think we'll park here," he announced. "You can sit down."

She all but fell to the ground. "I'm nearly dead," she sighed as she took off her good shoe and began massaging her toes.

He parked himself on a rock nearby. "There must be a million dicks on my trail by this time," he said ruefully.

"Dicks?" she questioned.

"Dicks. Coppers."

"Oh — policemen." She paused. "Have you killed—a—number of people?"

"Not yet," he answered glibly.

"If you care to talk about your crimes," she began eagerly.

"Listen, stupid. I've committed a few crimes here and there—but I'm no criminal. I'm a detective."

She stared at him. "A—a detective?" she gasped. "Really?"

"Yes, really. And it happens I'm on my way to Saugerties, looking for a murderer."

"And—was that man you jumped off the train with—was he helping you?"

"Nope. He was kind of hindering me. He was taking me to jail."

"For being a detective?" she inquired. "Oh, now, really."

"Don't be a sap," he interrupted. "I'm a detective I tell you. A private dick. My client is going to be burned for a crime he didn't commit. They sent me up for hiding him out while I was trying to break the case—so I jumped off the train because I got a sudden hot hunch how to break the case."

She stared at him unbelievingly.

"I'll dump you somewhere as soon as I can find a car. Right now, I think I'll grab a nap."

"So will I, if you don't mind." She yawned.

"Ready to turn in, eh?"

"Oh, yes," she agreed quickly.

"Good." He removed the handcuffs from his pocket and took hold of her arm.

"You're not going to handcuff me!" she cried.

"Hold still," he answered, and snapped the cuffs on her. "O. K. You can pop off any time you want now—only don't toss around too much—"

"How dare you!" she interrupted furiously.

"Listen, Baby!" he said calmly. "Don't get any false ideas. This is just as inconvenient for me as it is for you. More so in fact." He stretched himself full length on the ground.

"You're the most loathesome human being I ever met," she sobbed.

"The same to you," he smiled. He removed the gun from his pocket and thrust it under his belt. "And I might as well warn you, lady—I'm a light sleeper."

Who is the girl? Will she make her escape during the night and notify the police? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.





DAREN'T START DRY

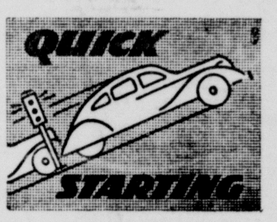
EVEN if this camel holds records for going-without-more-drink, could he last if he had to *start* dry? Your car and your engine oil can't last either if you keep *starting* dry this Summer.

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To see "Some Like It Hot" Friday afternoon, June 9.

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SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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G. O. P. FIDDLES AS CAUSE DIES

Being in power centers public attention on alleged Democratic differences and tends to magnify their seriousness. And conversely nothing save their being out of power and of little interest to the public generally conceals the bitter discord, dissension and division in Republican ranks both in Missouri and throughout the Nation.

The leadership of the Republican Party, if there be any worthy of that designation, agrees only upon one subject—opposition to the Democratic Party. They want the Democrats out so that they can get in. On all else they are at sea, as silent as the tomb, without an intelligent policy or a cohesive program. They are of different mind, as far apart in their views as the poles, and so filled with envy and dislike each of the other that they avoid personal contact, and only speak when not to do so would call attention to their enmity.

The newcomers despise the old guard and the old guard jeers at the newcomers. This group is antagonistic to that group, and that faction to this, so that the entire Republican Party in the Nation to day is a seething cauldron of disruption and discontent, hopelessly divided and locked in an inter-party death struggle in every State of the Union.

Truly the cause of the G. O. P. was never more precarious or more forlorn than now. Civil War has torn it asunder, and the tents of countless rival camps dot the landscape from ocean to ocean. Its leadership is busy stabbing one another in the back while the rank and file of the party expresses no concern and voices no regret.

In their greed for power and lust for place, however, the Republican chieftains have aroused some semblance of interest and enthusiasm in a frenzied attempt to advance their own drooping cause by enlarging and capitalizing upon Democratic honest differences of opinion.

Up and down the land they are joyously parading, in Missouri and in every State, blaring forth the fond hope of a return to power in 1940. They base this expectation not upon any solution of the country's pressing problems, not upon any program designed to create more favorable business conditions and make our people more happy and prosperous, not upon any policy looking toward security and the greatest good for the greatest number, not upon any gifted leadership with a panacea for all our ills—but solely upon a magnified mutiny aboard the Democratic ship of state, upon Democratic differences and division.

And while they howl in wild delirium and lick their lips in glorious anticipation of another feast at the pie counter, their own little rowboat is sinking. Herbert Hoover has one oar and Alf Landon the other and each are pulling in a different driection. John Hamilton and Glenn Frank are bailing frantically, but envy and discord and indifference and indecision already have pulled the plug and soon the angry waters will roar above a sunken ship.

While the Republicans are eagerly watching a trash fire in the Democratic basement, their own house is burning down. Nero had nothing on the old G. O. P.—it also is fiddling as its cause dies.

FSA HAS AIDED 56,370 FARMERS OF MISSOURI

The once-destitute Missouri farmer who obtained FSA rehabilitation loans wound up the year 1938 with an average net worth of $163.84 more than in 1935, the Farm Security Administration reports.

From the beginning of the FSA program in 1935 up to January 1 of this year, FSA loaned 56,370 Missouri farmers a total of $9,691,010 or an average of $171 per family. A large amount of these loans already have been repaid.

In a further effort to aid the debt-burdened farmer, FSA through its Debt Adjustment Committees succeeded in scaling down the debts of 3538 Missouri farmers by $1,999,040. As a result $22,165 in back taxes were paid.

JEFF DRISKILL FETED WITH SURPRISE PARTY

The children of Jeff Driskill, who resides in the home of his daughter Mrs. Ezra Riddle in Sikeston, surprised him with a dinner in honor of his 78th birth anniversary. Two grandchildren, Doris Marie Driskill and Kenneth Riddle, shared the honor with their grandfather.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Driskill, and son of Luxora, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Aruin Driskill and family of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Riddle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill and family of Bell City. Two of Mr. Driskill's children were unable to be present. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Friend and Earl Friend of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Boone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forsythe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dirickson and family, Joyce Dean Lee, Mr. Warren and Mr. Kindred, all of Sikeston.

"WE TOO HAVE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"



PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton Haas and Miss Estelle Hart enjoyed a very delightful visit with the Van Arsdales family, returning to St. Louis Tuesday morning.

The Young Married Ladies Sunday School Class of the Nazarene Church met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Howe Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and enjoyed a covered dish supper and class meeting. Eighteen members were present.

H. F. Madden, who has been ill in Barnes Hospital, for several months, spent the month of May in Mt. Vernon, Mo. at the state sanitorium with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berry. Mr. Madden returned home Monday greatly improved in health. He was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Berry who returned to Mt. Vernon Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirn Bush and children of St. Louis spent the week end here with the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Bush, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedekin and son attended a family reunion at Jackson Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Wedekin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Kinder. A son, Carl Edward Kinder, returned Tuesday to Chicago and will sail soon for Porto Risco where he will be stationed for two years with the U. S. Army.

Wilbur Ensor was a guest of the Lions Club at installation services and a supper at the Brown Hotel Tuesday night at East Prairie.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury returned Sunday after a visit with friends and relatives in Boonville, Mo.

John Matthews will return to St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks here in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Jos. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smoot of Campbell, Mrs. Will Forbes and granddaughter, Betty Jeanne Chandler of Jefferson City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Vaughan and three children left last Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. after spending ten days here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Comstock.

Miss Opal Allen and the Rev. Tom Moore of Chaffee were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bradley and little daughter arrived Monday morning from their home in Bismarck, N. D. to visit. Mrs. Bradley and her daughter will remain here for a longer visit. They accompanied Raymond Hall of Bismarck here, who came to join his family and niece, Margaret Swaim for a visit before accompanying them home. Mrs. Hall and baby and sister have been in Sikeston for an extensive visit with relatives and friends.

Judge W. H. Carter of Carbondale, Ill. is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and two children, Dot and Charles, and Mrs. Walter Clymer, were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin will leave Monday for Columbia, Mo. to attend the Commencement exercises of Missouri University during which her son, Charles, will take his A. B. degree. Mrs. McMullin will visit her sister, Mrs. Louis Baker and accompany her to Lexington, Mo. on June 9 for a reunion of classmates of the old Central College, which Mrs. Baker attended.

R. C. Caplinger spent last week end in Jefferson City and accompanied home Mrs. Caplinger who visited relatives there and in Odessa for two weeks. Mrs. R. C. Matthews, who has been the guest of her son, Jas. E. Matthews and family in Jefferson City, accompanied them to Sikeston.

Miss Frances Aufdenberg and Miss Evelyn Borgfield, of Cape Girardeau, were guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Eckert and little daughter went to Jefferson City last week to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swartz.

Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, who visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Comstock, last week, returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday, accompanied by her niece, Patricia Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock will drive to St. Louis Sunday to accompany their daughter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker and sons, Art and Billy, left Thursday morning for a months tour of the west, including a trip to Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Clarence Felker arrived home Saturday from Central College, Fayette, to spend this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker, before returning to school for the summer term. He was accompanied home by a schoolmate, Ralph Mason of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Harriet Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Jas. McClellan and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Stanfill visited friends in Morley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Graber and two children, Lorraine and Marlin, returned home Monday night after visiting relatives in St. Louis for a week. They accompanied Miss Sylvia Goldstein and William Marium of St. Louis who visited Mrs. J. Goldstein.

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Many a woman in the South gets tired, draggy, feels rundown, without energy, can't sleep and has nerves. Usually she does not know what is wrong and it goes on and on until she loses her youth, and friends behind her back say, "My goodness, how old she looks," when really this woman may be young, and should look young.

Tired Women Should Take Nash's C. & L. Tonic

When a woman has a draggy, rundown, old feeling, she should take a course of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. This famous remedy is made by a Southern man who knows Southern conditions, and the ailments in the South. It is based on the fact that most people in the South have traces of malaria in their blood, have Constipation with Malaria and sluggishness.

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Mr. Nash, whose famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic is taken by thousands all over the South, found a remedy that would do these things. First, it removed from the blood the energy sapping Malaria germ. Second, it had a healthy cleaning action on the entire digestive tract and third, it gave the system a sound tonic effect to help pick you up physically, quiet nerves, help appetite, induce sound, good sleep, and make you feel right again. Nash's Tonic flushes the bowels, stimulates the liver, tones up the general system. Nash's Tonic helps Nature to restore your health.

Buy Nash's On This Great Money Back Guarantee

Mr. Nash found his Nash's C. & L. Tonic did so much good for people that he could absolutely guarantee the results from it. So today you can go to your druggist, buy a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic, and if in only one week you do not feel much better, you can return it to the druggist you bought it from and the druggist will at once give you back all the money you paid for it.

There is no reason now why you should feel low, rundown, out-of-sorts. Just get a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic from your druggist on a flat money back guarantee. Get a bottle today. For sale at Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 135 Front Street.

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11:30 p. m., Saturday, June 3rd
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1 The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range — and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car — frame, bracing, axles, body — makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

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These four points — power, strength, safety, comfort — are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see — quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.

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Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Grimes and son, Jack of St. Louis spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grimes.

Mrs. Lossie Newton and daughters, Louann and Mary Sue, who have been visiting in Lutesville, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Lois Jane, of Sikeston spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Miner visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke, Sunday.

Miss Helen Leget of Diggers, Ark., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Zella Legate, here this week.

Misses Jerry Barnes and Norma Lee Cooke spent this week end in Poplar Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stearns of Granite City, Ill. are visiting Mrs. B. Brown here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer of Cairo, Ill. visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Parrish.

Miss Naomi Ferrell of St. Louis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ferrell.

Mr. Kinard Dillon accompanied by Mr. Bob Sitz of Sikeston attended the Ozark Jubilee in Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Miss Virginia Edwards of Detroit, Mich is here to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Maude Patterson went to St. Louis Friday for a major operation. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flavia Patterson.

Mrs. Edgar Simmons entertained the Loyal Ladies Sunday School class of the Baptist Church with a party at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin attended a family reunion in Pinkneyville, Illinois Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pieterse of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Forrest and Mrs. Belle Harris of Anna, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard and daughter, Mary Ella spent Sunday with relatives in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox of Parma visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, Mr. Herbert Fox and children, Mr. Wendell Fox, Misses Fay Procter, Mrs. Bill Wilkins, and Mrs. Vireda MacDonald attended a meeting of Federated Stores in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Sherrard gave in honor of her daughter, Mary Ella, a birthday party celebrating her ninth anniversary Wednesday. Twenty-six little friends were there to help entertain. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Oran News

Mrs. Wilburn Smith and son Ross Shingler went to St. Louis Wednesday of last week for a several days visit.

Mrs. Gertie Howard and Mrs. Jessie Reed have been quite sick.

Miss Esther Smith of near Randles is visiting at the home of her brother Wilburn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sebring, J. C. Myers and Miss Inez Cassady of Flint, Mich., spent Sunday here with relatives and old friends. Mrs. Sebring will be better remembered as Miss Jo Myers.

Wesley Utley of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Mrs. Will Long.

Mrs. E. E. Miller shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and two small daughters of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Paul's parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy and two children of Benton spent Sunday here. The children remained for a week's visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and son Joe have gone to Essex to spend the summer with Mr. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crader and sons and Miss Eileen McCord of Diehlstadt and Mrs. Dillingham left last week on a vacation trip to Florida.

Betty Jean Ventres came down from St. Louis last week for an extended vsit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hency.

Harold Abernathy is working for Earl Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn and daughters of near New Hamburg were Oran visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. Earlie Carter and children and Mrs. Dora Day and Bernadean Sikes spent Sunday in Lutesville.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes and children of Sikeston spent a couple of days last week with home folks.

Mrs. Erving Carter residing north of town has gone to Sikeston to visit her sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abernathy who live on the base line road spent Sunday with home folks.

Misses Mary Barnhill and Dorothy Watson of East Prairie were guests at the Alfultis home last week.

ANGINA PECTORIS TREATMENT WITHOUT DRUG REPORTED

San Francisco, May 29.—Discovery of a new drugless aid for angina pectoris sufferers was reported yesterday by the University of California Medical College.

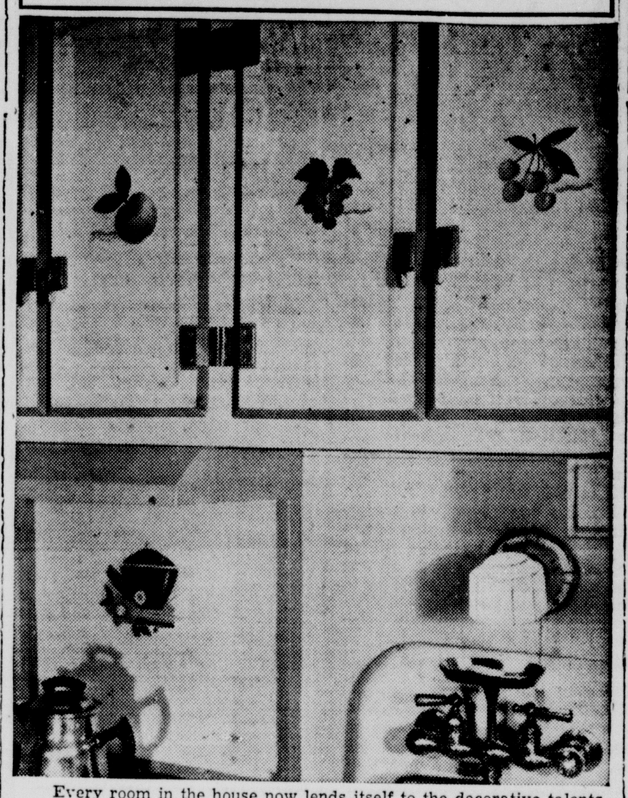
The treatment, embodying use of an abdominal belt, was designed orginally to relieve certain painful lung conditions, but later was found to give remarkable relief to angina sufferers, the announcement said.

Scores of patients with the heart ailment have been given the treatment. In some cases, the report said, relief was complete, while in others, the sufferers were able to return to useful occupations with enhanced life expectancy.

Angina pectoris is characterized by depletion of the blood supply to the heart muscle, and usually occurs after the age of 40, either from high-pressure living or sedentary habits that lead to obesity. The belt, by applying pressure to the abdomen, increases the flow of blood to the heart muscle, the announcement said.

Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the medical division, and Dr. John B. Lagen developed the process.

The Kitchen Goes Decal!



Every room in the house now lends itself to the decorative talents which decalcomania provides the homemaker. Fruit designs in natural colors as well as tea sets, dishes and silverware, adorn kitchen walls and cupboards as shown here. Adding details and brightening otherwise ordinary surroundings, decals are available in scores of designs and colors for any room. Application is simple. Just dip the decal in water, slide it off the backing-paper onto the wall or article and smooth down with a cloth. These modern decals are permanent and can be washed without damage.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Recently, a man wrote in and asked me whether all automobile drivers were bad drivers. We must remember that there are millions of good drivers compared to thousands of reckless ones. Approximately 25 per cent of the driving public is responsible for all of the automobile accidents and the accompanying grief and suffering which is reported annually.

Seventy-five per cent of the driving public does not have accidents.

However, it is necessary for the 75 per cent that does not have accidents to be constantly alert because the constituents of the 25 per cent that does report accidents is not permanent. In other words, the possibility of an accident is passed around frequently; and therefore, good drivers must be constantly alert in order to remain good drivers, and bad drivers ought to change their habits immediately.

It's smart to drive carefully!

BURIAL SOCIETY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Jefferson City, May 30.—The Senate passed a bill to regulate burial societies today over protests that it would "destroy organizations operating to the entire satisfaction of 700,000 Missouri members." The vote was 19 to 12.

Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, introduced the measure, which would place the societies under supervision of the State Insurnace Department, require them to pay benefits in cash and eliminate undertakers as society officers.

"If anything needs regulation in Misosuri it is these burial societies," declared Senator W. B. Whitlow, Fulton. "They are fleecing the poor of their money without being accountable either to the state or to their policyholders."

Senator Allen McReynolds, Carthage, led the week's long battle against the bill, contending "it would mean the end of burial associations because their members could not afford to pay the rates this bill would compel.

"Why wipe out the member's savings of years and destroy these organizations which have operated to the entire satisfaction of 700,000 Missouri members," he demanded.

It is not unusual for an Eskimo to eat ten pounds of meat at a meal. An Eskimo husband lies on his back and lets his wife feed him until he is gorged.

An African Pygmy eats as many as sixty bananas at a single meal. Incidentally, at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, bananas were exhibited as a novelty. Wrapped in tin foil, they sold for ten cents each.

Filipino marriage ceremonies are simpler than those in Gretna Green. A native priest merely cracks a loaf of blessed bread over the head of the kneeling couple and they become man and wife.

In a steel mill, a pulpit is the platform from which the roller in charge of a rolling mill controls the mills operation.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.—WHITE'S DRUG STORE. in Morehouse by MOREHOUSE DRUG CO.

Everyone Enjoys Eating Out

Daters top off pleasant evenings with delicious after-the-show snacks.



E. T. SMITH

at

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE



ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
CALLING CARDS
STATIONERY

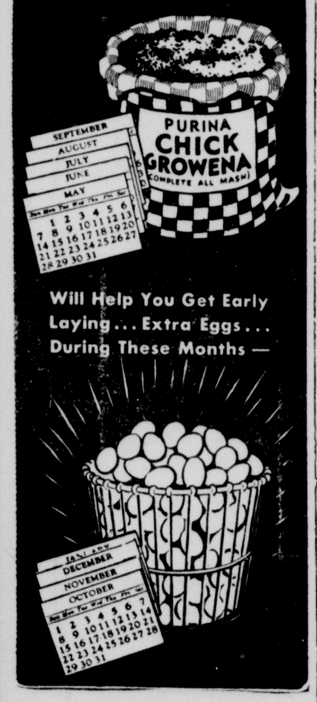
Engraved in a manner befitting the importance of the occasion . . . and reflecting your good taste. Prices gladly quoted without obligation.

50 Genuine Engraved Wedding Invitations or Announcements $9.75

and with each order 50 engraved informals and 50 plain envelopes FREE including plate.

The Sikeston Standard
Commercial Printers and Engravers
PHONE 137 SIKESTON

PURINA GROWENA
During These Months—



Will Help You Get Early Laying... Extra Eggs... During These Months—

Distributed by
McKNIGHT-KEATON GRO. CO.
Wholesale Only

Purina Feed Headquarters
Butler's
Corner Grocery
"The Right Store in the Right Town"
Phone 272.
Front Street at Kingshighway

PURE MILK **Just Alike! but—**



Pretty hard to tell them apart, isn't it? Helen, the girl at the right, is a good cook makes her own dresses and helps her Mother. But Betty is just the opposite.

Yet they do look alike!

On appearance alone, one can hardly tell the difference between clean, wholesome milk and milk unfit for human use or between Pasteurized Milk and Raw Milk.

After you open a bottle of Reiss Dairy Milk and compare with other milk you have used, you at once realize the difference in the appearance, the taste, as well as the after-taste. Reiss Dairy Products are processed under strict regulations of the State Health Department and the Veterinary Inspection Service of the U. S. C. C. C. Reiss Dairy extends to each of you an invitation to visit its enlarged plant as soon as it is completed. The date is soon, it will be announced in this paper. Come visit us and see what a modern Dairy Plant looks like.

SIKESTON MISSOURI **Reiss DAIRY** PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

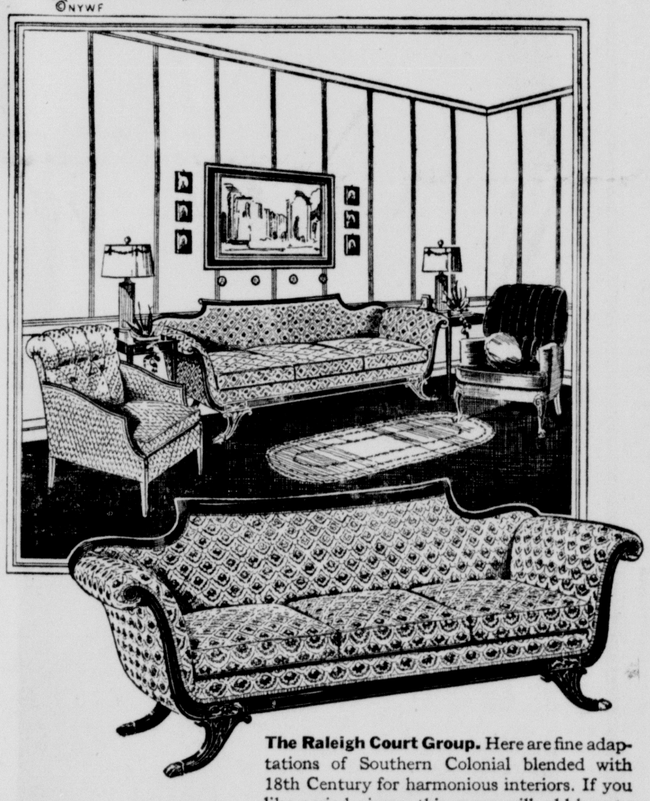


. . . And Now You Can *See it Here*

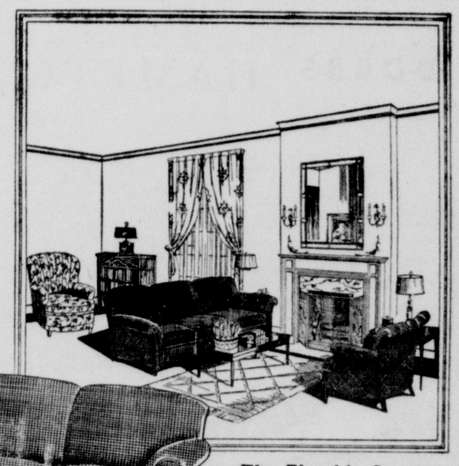
Famous New Designs in Fine KARPEN Furniture
Now on Display in this Store

Just imagine—a glimpse of the New York World's Fair right here in our store! The wonderful Karpen exhibit at the New York World's Fair was selected from thousands of designs as the outstanding pieces of this famous manufacturer. See them here now.

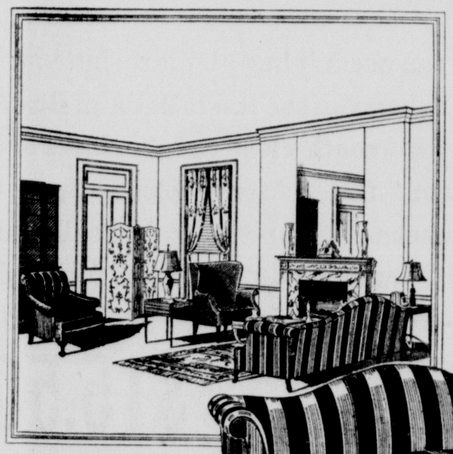
The very finest materials and workmanship have gone into this furniture. Beautiful genuine Honduras mahogany and fabrics selected from the looms of the world as most appropriate. The hidden construction is of the very best, built to withstand years of service. This lovely Karpen furniture is furniture you will always be proud to own. And remember, every piece of Karpen furniture is guaranteed.



The Raleigh Court Group. Here are fine adaptations of Southern Colonial blended with 18th Century for harmonious interiors. If you like period pieces, this group will add beauty to your home. **Four piece group, $333.00.**
Sofa $145
PLUS FREIGHT



The Fireside Group. This beautifully designed group is appropriate for almost any interior planned for comfortable living. **Four piece group, $339.00.**
Sofa $125
PLUS FREIGHT



The Mayfair Group. A real flavor of the 18th Century because the designer was inspired by some fine old 18th Century furniture. If you like a touch of tradition in your home, this is the group for you. **Four piece group, $267.50.**
Sofa $115
PLUS FREIGHT



Karpen furniture has won many honors. It has been chosen to decorate some of the finest private houses, U. S. Embassies all over the world and some of the most important public buildings and hotels in the country. You'll find Karpen furniture in the famous places pictured above. They are, reading from left to right: U. S. Senate office building, a U. S. Embassy, The Broadway Limited—famous Streamlined train.

The Lair Company
"That Interesting Store" Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri

Stark Asked to List Appointees

Jefferson City, May 25.—A resolution calling upon Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to submit to the Senate immediately all remaining appointments which are subject to confirmation at the present session of the General Assembly was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Paul Jones of Kennett.

Informed of the resolution at his press conference, Gov. Stark said he had no comment to make. He did point out, however, that he had already sent to the Senate most of his recess appointments, including all of his major selections with the exception of James E. Matthews of Sikeston as Director of the Department of Penal Commissioners.

It has been reported that the Governor will name a successor to Matthews, who is a close personal friend of Matthew S. Murray, Director of the Works Progress Administration in Missouri and Director of Public Works under the Pendergast regime in Kansas City.

The Jones resolution charges that Gov. Stark failed to comply with the statutes by not filling certain vacancies during the 1937 General Assembly and has delayed sending some of his appointments to the Senate during the present Assembly. It points out further that because of the late date in the present session, the Senate "cannot perform its lawful duty in fully investigating such appointments without unduly extending the session of the Sixtieth General Assembly."

NO ACTION TAKEN

Jones said during the 1937 Legislature Gov. Stark failed to fill vacancies existing on the Board of Regents of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, which is in Jones' senatorial district, and that vacancies now exist. He said he feared these vacancies would not be filled before the Legislature adjourns unless the Governor acts promptly.

The Senate has taken no action yet on any of Gov. Stark's recess appointments which are up for confirmation. This is usually done in executive session near the close of the Legislature. The various appointments meanwhile are under consideration by Senate committees.



Prolonging The Garden

A GARDEN is an annual visitor we like to have stay with us as long as possible.

There are various ways of prolonging the life of the garden, but the major factor is care. A well-watered garden won't burn up; a well cultivated garden won't be submerged in weeds; a garden protected from insect and disease attack won't be destroyed.

Given proper care, annual flowers may be prolonged most easily simply by keeping them picked. Annuals, almost without exception, will continue blooming well into fall if their blossoms are removed regularly. A second bloom late in the season is often obtained on such perennials as delphinium, sweet william, coreopsis, perennial dianthus and pyrethrum if the first blossoms are picked in their prime.

Many gardeners have been successful in planting a packet or two of annual seed late, then digging up and potting plants just before frosts arrive. The plants grow and flower in the house for many weeks after things in the open garden have been killed. Try this in the fall with any of the following: Ageratum, begonia, calendula, carnation, coleus, pinks, dimorphotheca, lobelia, dwarf marigold, pansy, petunia and snapdragon.

Vegetable gardens last longer if a succession of crops is planted. Servings of fresh radishes, carrots, turnips, beets, beans and corn may be kept coming to the table well into fall by sowing at intervals after the original spring planting.

Late summer is an excellent time for a final planting of such crops as rutabagas, beans, beets, Chinese cabbage, turnips and cabbage plants. Many such vegetables are even better when maturing in the moist, cool fall than when planted for summer harvest. Spring is the time for the first planting of the garden season, but the first planting should not be the last.

PIRATE GOLD FOUND IN DREDGING HARBOR

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 26.—A treasure in gold coins—thought to be pirate gold—came to light today in the mile-long pipe of a harbor dredge and started one of the most unusual gold rushes in history.

Clanking of metal in the pipe being used to such mud out of San Juan Harbor, aroused curiosity of laborers. They opened some of the pipe joints, and recovered at least 30 gold coins, all dated 1792.

The mud is being piped into a tidal basin to make new land. The job will take six weeks, and then two months will be consumed in the drying process. As soon as the ground is hard enough to walk on, natives are expected to start digging for the ancient wealth.

WEEDS OF TODAY MAY BE VALUED CROPS OF FUTURE

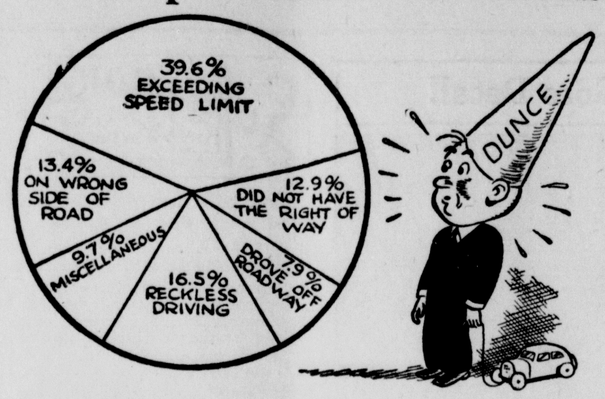
Washington, May 26. — Many plants that are plentiful but now have little or no commercial value may ultimately occupy a high position in American agriculture, says S. B. Detwiler, Department of Agriculture scientist. Some of these plants are regarded as weeds and Detwiler calls them "junk heap" plants because, like a junk heap, they represent definite values to those who are keen enough to find them.

For several years Detwiler has been conducting studies of erosion-resisting plants of the Soil Conservation Service, searching for better plant covers to hold or rebuild worn soil. In the "junk heap" he found brommsedge which grows on worn soils of the southeast until sufficient humus is added to grow valuable grasses that would not grow before. He points out that blueberries and beech plums were once "junk heap" plants, but now have definite commercial values as well as growing on poor soils.

Pointing out that industry has profited enormously from the utilization of wastes, Detwiler says a similar opportunity exists for agriculture. For example, Russian thistle was condemned as a pest until years of prolonged drouth taught Great Plains farmers that it had economic as well as soilholding value.

When nature gives us 'un-economic' plants in abundance at our doorstep, it seems wise to investigate every possible economic utility in such plants before declaring them a worthless nuisance," Detwiler asserted. "Some of these secondary plant values have already been developed. Maple sugar and maple syrup are by-products of a tree that has high value in controlling erosion; but maple orchards are only one example of this hillculture type of farming. The same principle should be more widely developed to conserve hilly lands and yield supplemental farm income."

Exceeding Speed Limit Tops Traffic Violations



The percentage of fatal automobile accidents due to excessive speed increased again in 1938 according to an analysis released by The Travelers Insurance Company. Three years ago, in 1936, 32.6% of all persons killed as the result of some driver's lawlessness met death because of speed. In 1937 that percentage rose to 36.8%. Last year, 8,410, or 39.6% of the total of 32,000 persons who died in automobile accidents, were killed because of exceeding speed limits.

Is experience the best teacher? If so, the lesson taught by the annually mounting total of deaths due to excessive speed is not being taken seriously by drivers. Millions of words are poured into type each year in an effort to stem the rising tide of fatalities due to the single factor of speed, but just as children will play with matches, so the automobile drivers of America continue to toy with speed, killing thousands annually.

No one can regard with complacency last year's record of 32,000 killed and more than a million injured, or the fact that speed was the largest contributing factor to that disastrous record.

Japanese today are making wool from seaweed. Along the stormy coasts of Northeastern Japan, where seaweed is washed up in thousands of pounds, the Toho Artificial Fiber Co. of Tokio has established a new factory capable of turning out five tons of "wool" a day.

Miss Margaret Fane, one of Canada's four women licensed as commercial pilots, now boasts the distinction of being the only woman air line radio operator in the dominion. After obtaining her license, she opened the radio station at Zeballos, British Columbia, a mining center 200 miles up Vancouver island.

Girls in Oklahoma City, Ok., have started a new fad in an attempt to remember their social security number. They embroider the numbers instead of their initials on sweaters and handkerchiefs.

FRANCE TIGHTENS DEFENSES ON SPANISH MOROCCO BORDER

Rabat, Morocco, May 26. — France tightened today its African defenses by establishing a "special zone" along the frontier between French and Spanish Morocco from Ouezzane to Port Say, Algeria.

The order by Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander of French forces in North Africa, authorized French military officials to control traffic into and through the zone in the same manner as the fortified zone on the French-German border is supervised.

More than 8,800 women sailors now work aboard Soviet ships. In addition, 21,974 women work on river boats on the Volga and other streams, including many engineers and mechanics and several skippers.

One type of British gas meter contains a pair of leather bellows. Only the hide of the East Indian sheep is used for these bellows, and only one in every 8000 of these is sufficiently perfect.



None genuine without the Palm Beach Label

"THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUMMER TIE"

- Fabrics woven, and ties styled and Made in U.S.A.
- Easier to tie
- Harder to muss
- Washes perfectly
- Sunfast colors
- Exclusive, patented 4FOLD construction.

FOUR-IN-HANDS $1.
HANDKERCHIEFS 75c
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QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS HAMPTON



AS COOL as it is smart! Shaped on the lines of a felt—but "wide open" as far as weave is concerned. The sport puggree band adds a touch of elegance always associated with Dobbs straw hats . . . $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

ANNOUNCING



The Four-Suit Wardrobe in the new Palm Beach

For Business: WARWICK STRIPES

For Travel: SHARKWEAVES

For Sport: AIRTONES

For Evenings: THE NEW WHITES

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Of course, you needn't buy all four—but you'll want to . . . when you see the 1939 Palm Beach models—with smooth, clean cut shoulders and perfect drape—the cool fresh colors—the distinctive patterns . . . And there's really no reason why you shouldn't own a four-suit wardrobe—for the price this year means matchless value . . . at $15.50

Speaking of values—See the new Palm Beach slacks at $4.75 . . . and the handsome Evening Formal at $18.50.



If you're planning your trip to the World's Fair, take your Palm Beach wardrobe with you.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Interwoven

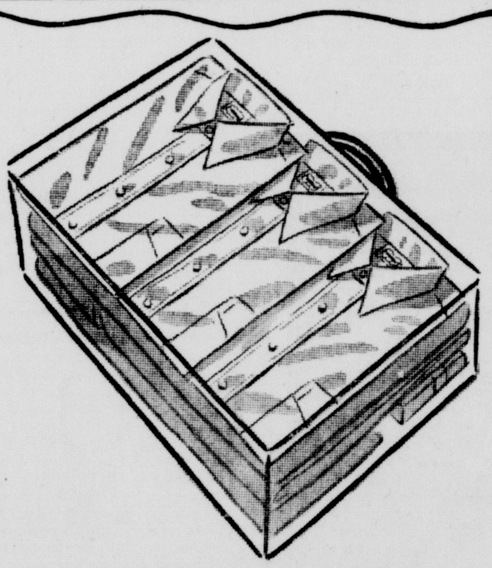
"Wild Life" Colorings of the Jungle Birds



2 pairs $1.00 and up

You'll like these new Interwoven Socks in brilliant colorings . . . and soft, rich pastel shades of the Tropical Birds. "Not too Wild-and-Not too Tame"!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



X-Ray view of a smart week-end bag

TAKE *white* shirts on your holiday trip. They go with all suits—are correct for all occasions.

And make these shirts ARROW shirts.

Arrow collars look better on your neck. Arrow's exclusive Mitoga cut makes the shirt lie smoother across your chest and eliminates bunching at the waist. Arrow's patented method of stitching on buttons keeps the buttons *put*. And Arrow shirts are all Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt free if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

Lay in your supply of Arrow whites, today. Most styles are only $2.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Give Vegetables a Break

I wonder why it is that vegetables get such a poor break. We seem to fuss aplenty over the rest of the meal. Yet when it comes to the vegetables too often they look and taste as if we had left them to shift for themselves—flavorless, limp, sorely in need of seasoning.

It's a pity, too! For all that crisp, colorful vegetables ask of us is to be cooked tender in the shortest possible time, in a small amount of water, and then to be seasoned with a little care. In return they promise to come to our tables so appetizing in both color and flavor that the family, down to the youngest, will ask for a second serving.



KATHARINE FISHER

Now, we've been cooking vegetables in our Institute kitchens for years upon years. And one of the easiest ways to cook them—at least so we find—is in a covered saucepan. I recommend it to you.

Choose one of your saucepans that will hold the vegetables comfortably; then cover the bottom of it with about an inch of water. No, we don't believe in cooking any vegetables, except greens, in a saucepan without water, for there is too much danger of their scorching or burning. Bring this water to a merry boil; then add the salt—one-half teaspoonful for every cup of water used—and, next, the vegetables. Put the cover back on, quickly bring the water to boiling again; then start counting the cooking time. Cook the vegetables until they are just tender but no more. For cooking time, see the table below.

Heed this last tip well, won't you, for when we let our vegetables simmer along for what may seem just a short time after they are done, they are likely to be ruined. So be right at hand when the clock tells you that the vegetable should be done. Test it with a fork, and if it is done, turn off the heat. The little water left in the vegetable can be boiled off with the saucepan cover off; or you can use it as part of the liquid for a sauce to be poured over the vegetable if you want one, or for gravies, or in soups.

And now we come to the last-minute touch—one I hope you will never fail to give. No vegetable, no matter how carefully you may have cooked it, is ready for its serving dish until you have critically tasted and re-tasted it with your family's likes as to seasonings well in mind. So get out your tasting spoons, housekeepers! For, unless I miss my guess, you will find that your vegetable needs just a sprinkle more of salt or pepper, and perhaps some butter or margarine before you can proclaim it a perfectly seasoned dish.

TIMETABLE FOR COOKING VEGETABLES

Exact Cooking Time Varies With Age of Vegetables

VEGETABLE	In Tightly Covered Saucepan With 1" Boiling Water	In Parchment Paper
Artichoke, French	25—60 min.	60 min.
Artichoke, Jerusalem	15—35 min.	35 min.
Asparagus	Stand butt ends in the boiling water to cook partially; then lay flat and complete cooking 25—30 min.	30 min.
Beans, Lima	20—30 min.	30 min.
Beans, String	30—40 min.	40 min.
Beets, Young	35—60 min.	60 min.
Beets, Old	2 or more hr.	
Beet Greens	20—30 min.	30 min.
Broccoli	15—30 min.	30 min.
Brussels Sprouts	15—25 min.	25 min.
Cabbage, Shredded	8—15 min.	15 min.
Carrots	20—30 min.	30 min.
Cauliflower, Flowerets	15—20 min.	20 min.
Cauliflower, Whole	25—30 min.	30 min.
Celery	15—20 min.	20 min.
Chard, Swiss	20—30 min.	30 min.
Corn on Cob	7—12 min.	12 min.
Dandelion Greens	20—30 min.	30 min.
Kale	25—30 min.	30 min.
Kohlrabi	25—40 min.	40 min.
Onions	30—35 min.	35 min.
Parsnips, Quartered	30—40 min.	40 min.
Peas	17—25 min.	25 min.
Potatoes, White	35—40 min.	40 min.
Potatoes, Sweet	30—35 min.	35 min.
Spinach	10—15 min.	15 min.
Squash Hubbard, 2" pieces	35—45 min.	45 min.
Squash, Summer, 1" slices	15—20 min.	20 min.
Turnips, White or Yellow, Diced	20—30 min.	30 min.



Old Fashioned Celery Holders Passed Out

Among the items of glassware collected and sold by antique dealers is the old fashioned celery holder which found its place on the dinner table of the American family a few decades ago. It was the fashion of that hour to fill this glass container with water and place the stalks of celery in it. More times than not, the celery remained in this glass and was placed on the back porch "to keep cool and crisp".

But what a difference between the old glass celery freshener of other years and the modern one of today in which celery, radishes, tomatoes and many other vegetables and fruits are placed in the Hydrator of a Frigidaire. Such food items today are kept fresh and crisp for days and even weeks at a time whereas in the old fashioned celery holder days such foods ripened rapidly and spoiled easily.

"The new model hydrators of the moisture-seal drawer type", said Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "are the very last word in this type of food storage. They have been built with large capacities, which means the user can save money by buying large quantities of food at bargain prices and store it all in the hydrators.

"When a housewife wants an unusually large space for storing such bulky foods as a watermelon or turkey, she can do so by rearranging the Hydrators, merely placing one Hydrator above the other, which is a very simple procedure in the new 1939 Frigidaire.

"The value of the hydrator as a preserver and freshener is enhanced to an almost unbelieveable point in the new Cold Wall model Frigidaire, where it is located in a special section of the food compartment, designed to maintain extra high moisture content.

"The Cold Wall Frigidaire is a 1939 innovation in food preservation, in which a new method of obtaining low temperatures is used without the conventional use of air circulation. Absence of drying in the Cold Wall section of the food compartment, and increased humidity bring the moisture content of the air in the hydrators up to 97 per cent and higher, the highest point known for this department of a Frigidaire."

The complete line of new 1939 Frigidaire electric refrigerators and ranges, including the senational new Cold-Wall Frigidaire, may be seen at 115 W. Center street.

Cooks' Council



QUICK CONVERSION

In every refrigerator there are left-overs and left-overs. Some, you can tuck in the refrigerator with impunity, sure of a good way to use them in a day or so. Take a few slivers of chicken, for instance, or left-over leg of lamb. You know you can add peas and pimiento to a cream sauce with the chicken and serve a dressy chicken à la king. And the leg of lamb can be diced and used in a meat and vegetable pie. But when it comes to something like mashed potatoes, you are likely to overlook the fact that they can be used for something besides potato cakes. So we know you'll welcome this new way of using them as a topping for Quick Cottage Pie. Just revive them with a little hot milk, then top a casseroleful of meat and vegetables with them as suggested here:

QUICK COTTAGE PIE

Brown—

1½ to 2 cups diced left-over meat (lamb, beef, pork or veal)

in—

2 tablespoons butter.

Add, blending well—

3 tablespoons flour.

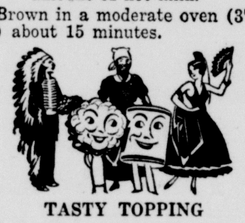
Add—

1 medium (16 oz.) can vegetable soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and boiling.

Pour into a baking dish or casserole and cover with a layer of—

Left-over mashed potatoes that have been made fluffy again by beating up with a small amount of hot milk.

Brown in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 15 minutes.



TASTY TOPPING

Next time you want a fine new way to dress up a head of cauliflower, take this tip and serve Cauliflower with Creole Sauce. Here is a dish with a genuine down South flavor. A dish seasoned with all the subtle spicery that made New Orleans cooking famous. That amazing mixture of black mammy magic, Indian yarbs, and French and Spanish culinary lore. To turn out this triumph, just cook delicate flowerets of cauliflower in rapidly boiling salted water until they're tender, then drain and mask in this Louisiana sauce:

CAULIFLOWER WITH CREOLE SAUCE

Separate into flowerets—

1 large head cauliflower. Wash, then cook in well salted, rapidly boiling water. Drain.

Brown lightly—

2 tablespoons chopped onion.
⅛ cup chopped green pepper

in—

3 tablespoons butter.

Add, blending well—

¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour.

Add—

1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice.

Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over cauliflower.



LENTEN BUILDER-UPPER

If you're like most folks who observe Lent, along toward the end of the season you begin to think your meals lack heft—that they need more solid substance to them. After all, it is pretty hard to make a vegetable plate dinner substitute for a juicy beefsteak, or a mild-mannered fish equal a succulent pork chop. There's a rib-sticking quality to a piece of meat that the average meat substitute dish seems to lack. But have you ever tried beans on your family for a hearty filler-upper? Oven-baked beans, the vegetarian style, prepared without meat in a spicy tomato sauce. These beans really are a nutritionally adequate substitute for meat. Their high protein content makes them a valuable addition to the diet. And besides all this, there's plenty of good solid eating to them, too. Why don't you try bringing on a brimming crockful for supper tonight and watch your family take to them with zest and zeal? Just spoon the beans from a tin into a casserole and bake until the sauce fairly bubbles. Then top with a pool of nippy cheese rarebit poured in the center of the pot, and serve so:

CHEESE AND BEAN RAREBIT

Heat in saucepan—

1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans, vegetarian style.

Combine in top of double boiler—

2 tablespoons butter
¼ lb. Old English cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper sauce
Salt
Pepper.

Heat 10 minutes over hot water, stirring until cheese is melted and well blended. Place beans in shallow serving dish or casserole. Make depression in center of beans, then pour in cheese sauce. Serve very hot. (Serves 4.)

LIVE LONGER WITH MILK IN THE DIET

Proper diet pays a ten per cent dividend on the span of human life, in the opinion of Dr. H. C. Sherman, professor of chemistry at Columbia University and noted authority on nutrition.

Dr. Sherman's formula for lengthening life is simple: Increase the proportion of milk, vegetables and fruit in the diet. These are the "protective foods," those which supply the essential minerals and vitamins the body requires for efficient growth and restoration.

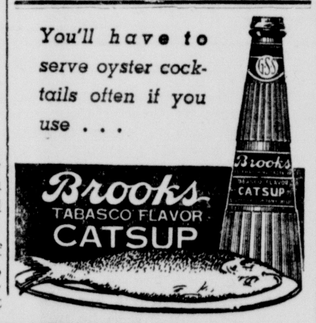
"For general purposes, increasing the proportion of milk in the diet should add to the length of life," he says. "Intake of calcium and vitamins A, C and G is easily and economically secured by a modernately high percentage of the needed calories in the form of milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs. Milk supplies all four of these chemical factors."

Dr. Sherman's deductions are based on years of laboratory research, particularly in experimental feeding of white rats. Some 65,000 rates have dined under his scientific supervision.

The city of Tangier, an unfortified southern observation post just outside the Strait of Gibraltar, is an international community of more than 60,000 population.

Why Most Women Shouldn't Pick Perfume For Themselves! A Lifeboat That Can't Sink! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed wiht the Sunday Herald and Examiner.

You'll have to serve oyster cocktails often if you use . . .



Tasty Meat Dishes For Busy Days

"The world is so full of a number of things," especially in springtime, that instead of being "happy as kings," we are more apt to be busy as bees. What with the garden to plant and weed, the remnants of housecleaning to look after and spring sewing to finish, just where are we going to get the time to cook meals for the family? With all the energy we burn up, dashing from one thing to another, good nourishing food is as essential now as at any other time of the year.

The homemaker who is onto her job meets the situation by having at her fingers' tips, so to speak, a number of satisfying meals which take very little preparation. Either they are quickly cooked dishes, or—and this may seem contradictory—they can be cooked slowly and for a long time. In that case, almost the entire dinner is cooked in one dish, and it requires little watching. It may be brought to the table in the dish in which it is cooked.

Here are main dishes for easy meals, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

BEEF BIRDS AND CARROTS

6 small carrots
2 pounds round steak
1 cup bread crumbs, sifted
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

Have round steak cut thin in pieces suitable for individual servings. Season with salt and pepper. Place a carrot in each piece and roll. Fasten securely with string or toothpicks. Roll in egg beaten with milk and fine bread crumbs. Brown in butter. When nicely browned add 1 cup water and cook in slow oven until rolls are done, about one hour and a half.

Place potatoes in the oven to bake. Serve with melted butter and a dash of paprika.

A combination fresh vegetable salad and an easy dessert of strawberries, or stewed fruits or rhubarb, with bread and beverage completes an easy and appetizing meal.

Another combination which is almost an entire meal in itself is this.

SPANISH LAMB SLICES

6 neck slices of lamb
6 slices onion
6 rings green pepper
¼ cup rice
6 slices tomato

Season neck slices and brown in a little lard. Place in a roaster or casserole and on each slice arrange a slice of onion, one of tomato and a pepper ring filled with rice which has been partially cooked. Pour ½ cup water around the meat. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350°F.) for one hour.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



CHANEL'S cluster of curls, tied with a velvet bow and fastened to a small comb, as shown in May Harper's Bazaar, may be worn at the nape of the neck for a softening effect or above the brow as a top-knot.

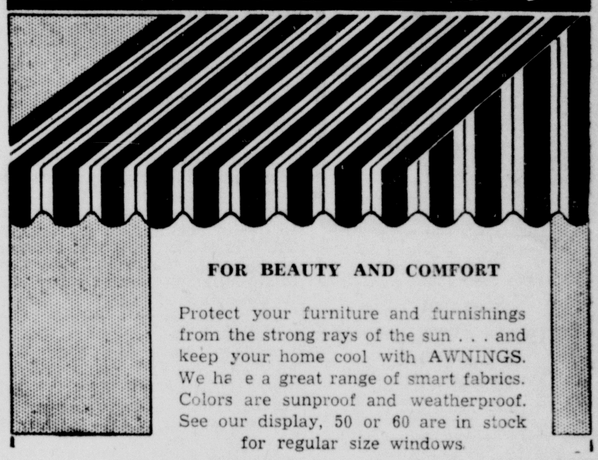
There are approximately 37,000,000 automobiles in the world, or one for every 54 inhabitants. The United States alone has 26,000,000 of them, or one for every five persons.

The Catskills represent the subtraction type of mountain. They are a remnant of a table land of lever layers of red sandstone.

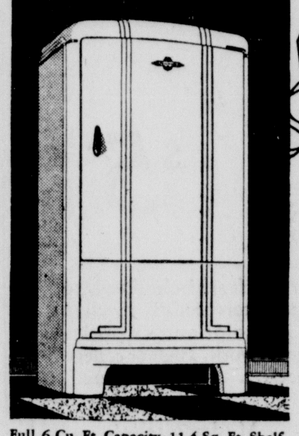
FRESH GROUND PURE BEEF
HAMBURGERS
And Hot Dogs
5c and 10c
KIRBY'S CAFE

ELASTIC STARCH
The Complete Powdered Mixture for BEAUTIFUL IRONING!
Special OFFER
Get a New Stretch-on
Ironing Board COVER


Keeps smooth ironing surface by tension of elastic cord on under side. Washable muslin. Reversible. Thousands are delighted with them. Not suited to built-in boards. Measure your ironing board and send us length in inches. Mail this ad, with board size and your name and address and one Quick Elastic box TOP enclosing 10c for mailing costs to Dept. M. P. A.
THE HUBINGER CO., KEOKUK, IOWA
Get Quick Elastic at All Grocers

AWNINGS

FOR BEAUTY AND COMFORT
Protect your furniture and furnishings from the strong rays of the sun . . . and keep your home cool with AWNINGS. We have a great range of smart fabrics. Colors are sunproof and weatherproof. See our display, 50 or 60 are in stock for regular size windows.
$1.00 up
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri


NOW OPEN
The Southside Grocery and Market
Corner School and William St.
A Full Line of
Groceries, Meats and Fresh Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Service
By DeWitt Lambert
TELEPHONE US YOUR ORDERS
Call No. 992
MR. AND MRS. ROSCOE FOSTER
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SEE THIS SENSATIONAL NEW 1939
"Super-Value 6"
A GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
at a New Low Price

Full 6 Cu. Ft. Capacity, 11.4 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area. 6 lbs. Ice, 63 Ice Cubes. Dulux Exterior Finish.
Full 6 Cu. Ft. Size . . . Brand New 1939 Model BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS
Only 25c a day
EASY TERMS!
Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle!
WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE
WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new Principle. Saves food's vital juices from drying out. Preserves food vitality days longer.
COME IN! SEE THIS SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR TODAY!
In this new genuine Frigidaire "Super-Value 6" you get the *same* simplest refrigerating mechanism . . . the *same* world-famous Meter-Miser . . . *same* one-piece all-steel cabinet construction . . . *same* finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more! A host of time-saving, money-saving Frigidaire features . . . Super-Freezer, Automatic Tray Release, Meter-Miser, 5-Year Protection Plan—Backed by General Motors—and many more!
See this high quality, low cost refrigerator that will give you years of dependable service. Now on display at our store. Ask about the easy payment plan that will put it in your home for only a few cents a day!
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Don't slap on COBBLE STONES

TUFTS, BUMPS, LUMPS, BUTTONS on your mattress make a cobblestone surface that WON'T let you rest. AND . . . what a night of jolts that old sagging-to-the-center mattress gives you! Why endure such torture when you can slip into streamlined comfort on a
Sealy ENCHANTED NIGHTS POSTURE PILLOW


ENJOY The Sparkle OF BUOYANT LIFE VITALITY
SLEEP ON A Sealy
$39.50
Sealy MATCHING FOUNDATION $29.95
SLEEP ON A MODERN MATTRESS
AN "ENCHANTED NIGHTS" POSTURE PILLOW
BUILD UP THE ENERGY YOU NEED
ENJOY NIGHTS OF REFRESHING SLEEP on a MODERN mattress. Satin-smooth—no bumps, no tufts—no buttons—nothing to disturb your rest. The Sealy "Posture Pillow" supports your ENTIRE body in a natural, level position, regardless of weight. It's scientifically balanced. The center of the mattress is reinforced with heavier, stronger coils—EXTRA support, EXTRA comfort for the "Vital Third" of your body. Think of your own comfort with this marvelous mattress on your bed. Only $39.50.
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Mrs. Virgil Williams has returned from Memphis, Tenn. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bryor, for two weeks.

Mrs. Ella Evans had as guests Sunday, Mrs. C. M. Wolpers and children, Joyce and Joella, of Poplar Bluff, and Hazel Hitt of Morley.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

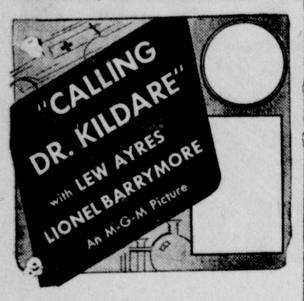
LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, JUNE 1—

"UNION PACIFIC"

With Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2—



Comedy and News.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, JUNE 3—



Comedy and Serial.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

11:30 p. m.

On the stage in Person.

Mysterious Herman

and His

Entire Company

Sensational and Mystifying Illusions.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 4-5—

"East Side of Heaven"

With Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6—

"Tell No Tales"

With Melvin Douglas.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

We have recently placed subscriptions for four magazines for young people, namely, "Boys' Life", "American Boy", Popular Mechanics", and "Mickey Mouse Magazine". The money was given us for this express purpose by L. M. Standley.

For many years people have been asking librarians for non-fiction books that are simply and clearly written, yet authoritative. With the full cooperation and endorsement of the American Library Association, a series of books called "The People's Library" has been recently published. Milton James Ferguson, president of the American Library Association says:

"In brief, I heartily commend the clear-out incisive manner in which the books are written. The reader is not written down to. These are not easy reading books in the sense that they are designed for the use of persons scarcely literate, but, on the other hand, they are decidedly easy reading books in that the thought is presented so clearly and so interestingly. I have high hope that they will instantly catch the public attention and, as a librarian, I am seeing to it that every branch in the Brooklyn system makes free use of all these books."

We have ordered the first four books in this series, "Which Way America", Bryson; "Let Me Think", Overstreet; "The Attractive Home", Powel; "They Worked for a Better World", Sears. The books cost only 60 cents each and are so offered to be within reach of every library large and small.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Parent-Teacher Association of Sikeston—$10 for the purchase of books. These books have been selected with care and all pertain to health and applied psychology. They have been ordered and are as follows: "Growing up", De Schweinitz; "Normal Youth and its Everyday Problems", Thom; "You're the Doctor", Heiser; "The Self You Have to Live With", Rhoades; "Babies Are Human Beings", Aldrich and Aldrich; health readers, "Spick and Span", (first reader) and "Health Parade", (second reader); "My Days of Strength", Fearn.

Dr. H. E. Reuber—"The Psychology of Adjustment", Shaffer.

Bartley Schwegler—"State Farm Road Atlas", 1939.

Woman's Civic Club — "The Microbe Man; the Life of Pasteur for Young People", Doorly.

Woman's Club — "Homespun", Berry; Sou'wester Sails", Baldwin; "Winnie the Pooh", Milne; "The House at Pooh Corner", Milne; "Mr. Midshipman Easy", Marryat; "Benjie's Hat", Hunt; "Freddy the Detective", Brooks; "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn", Clemens; "Sue Barton, Student Nurse", Boylston; "The Five Children", Nesbit; "Who Rides in the Dark", Meader; "Wagtail", Gall and Crew; "Wise Old Aardvark", Kunhardt; "First Adventures in Reading", Becker; "Young Settler, Stong; "Tales From a Finnish Tupa", Bowman and Bianco; "Nino", Angelo; "Kari, the Elephant", Mukerji; "Tales of a Chinese Grandmother", Carpenter; "Jumping Off Place, McNeely; "The Four and Lena", Barringer; "Phebe Fairchild, Her Book", Lenski; "Emil and the Detectives", Kastner; "The William Henry Letters", Diaz; "Secret of the Rosewood Box", Orton; "Little Pear and His Friends", Lattimore; "Willow Whistle", Meigs; "Golden Basket", Meigs; "Robin on the Mountain", Simon; "Little House in the Big Woods", Wilder; "Little House on the Prairie", Wilder; "Marcos", Lee; "Seven Simeons", Artzybasheff.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony will go to Arcadia, Mo. Sunday to spend the summer months.

WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

By LOUIS REID

THE recent announcement of the organization of an American Lyric Theatre, "at prices within the reach of the general public," is of unusual interest not only because of the welcome economic policy involved, but because special emphasis on works by Americans is promised. It is about time!



Louis Reid

The Theatre, opening in April, is already at work upon two native creations—a folk opera by Stephen Vincent Benet and Douglas Moore, called "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Susanna, Don't You Cry," musical romance based on Stephen Foster's songs, by Clarence Loomis, with book by Sarah Newmeyer. These are vivid titles and unmistakably American.

There is talk, too, that such men as Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner or Artur Rodzinski may direct the orchestra of the organization. More certain is it that the eminent Robert Edmund Jones will design the settings and light the production of "Susanna, Don't You Cry."

Rich Material

American history is rich in material for composer and librettist. To date, little of it has been represented. Occasionally a work dealing with the Colonial period finds its way to the stage, but the theatre has been curiously negligent of our less remote past—frontier life, the rise of the industrial era, the picturesque political and social life of the Republic from Old Hickory to Roosevelt the First.

Most successful recapture of a phase of American history, so far as the musical stage is concerned, was that of "Show Boat," by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Edna Ferber.

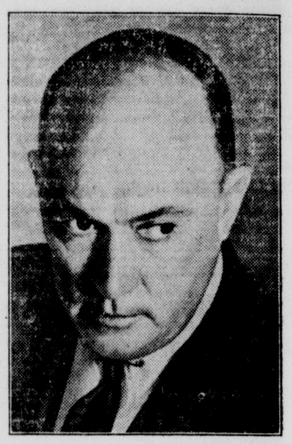
The theatre, however, failed to follow up the advantage established by this work, though such material as Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Eugene Field and, in his early novels, Booth Tarkington provided, was at hand.

Looked to Europe

Instead, our producers looked to Europe for theatrical sustenance, to the librettists and composers of Vienna, Budapest, Berlin and London; gave repeated—though often charming—representation to the amorous dalliance of mythical princes with peasant maids. The World War and the depression halted the importation of this product, and the American stage had to look to home for its material.

The material was forthcoming, but it has consisted chiefly of satirical revues of the current political scene and personalities. The rich mine of our folklore has scarcely been tapped. The American Lyric Theatre, it would seem, intends to correct the omission.

The Boston Symphony is rehearsing Louis Gruenberg's setting of Vachel Lindsay's "The Daniel Jazz." . . . When one thinks of waltzes one thinks, chiefly, of various composers called Strauss (or Straus) . . . But superior waltzes have been written by such men as Tschaikowsky, Sibelius, Weber, and Ravel . . . "Pagan Love Song," written by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed way back in the early days of the talkies, still gets a big play. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers lists more than 3,200 performances last year. . . . Another old-time favorite is "Ramona," by Mabel Wayne and



Joe Burke, A.S.C.A.P

(His "Moon Over Miami" is a perennial melodic tribute to the Florida resort.)

L. Wolfe Gilbert. . . . Don't hear much of Grieg's music any more. Concert pianists seem to have relegated his exquisitely beautiful Concerto to the shelf just as radio orchestras have laid away his "Peer Gynt Suite."

Despite all the publicity Miami gets, the Florida resort has inspired only one first class song: "Moon Over Miami." But then, the Riviera has never inspired any.

No singer does quite as much with an Italian serenade as Nino Martini. Or, for that matter, with a song like Fox's "Hills of Home," composed somewhat in the manner of the Italian serenades. After all, it takes an Italian to sing a Neapolitan serenade, just as it takes a Negro to sing a "spirichel."

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State).

A fourth more persons were found jobs in April than in the same month last year, the United States Employment Service announces. The total this year is 270,496. Of these, 195,001 were placed in private employment, Secretary of Labor Jerkins said. This is a gain of 26.7 per cent over April, 1938.

Depatrment store sales in the week of May 13 were 22 per cent greater than in the same 1938 week, the Federal Reserve Board reports. For the four weeks ending at that time, the increase this year over last was 6 per cent.

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation established a record in the number of homes sold in April. The 3,764 homes disposed of during the month compare with the previous record of 3,444 in June, 1938. A total of 32,717 properties, representing 50,282 living units, had been sold by the HOLC up to April 1. Their total value is announced at $179,856,549.

Construction in the St. Louis area showed a gain of $13,000,000 in the first four month this year, as compared with the same period last year, the F. W. Dodge Corporation announces. The figures represents signed contracts for labor and materials which will be more and more apparent in months to come, the announcement said. The total for the area, which includes two counties in Illinois, in addition to the St. Louis metropolitan area, is $25,319,000 for the four months. The top month this year was February, when contracts were signed for a total of $7,636,000. Last year, the figure for the first four months was $12,413,000, with March the biggest month, the total being $3,475,000.

There will be a new single-family house built in the United States this year for every 209 persons, according to a survey by the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. This indicates the total will be approximately 585,000, which is more than general estimates. The survey was conducted in sixty-nine representative cities throughout the nation, ranging in size from Chicago to Rexburg, Idaho, with a population of 3,048. The highest rate of construction of this type of building is indicated for the Middle West, where thirty-two cities and towns report 65,211 single-family houses will be constructed. The ratio here is one new housing unit for every 177 persons.

Engineering contracts awarded in the United States in the week ending May 16 totaled $56,013,000, Engineering News-Record reports. This is 7 per cent more than in the previous week and 23 per cent greater than for the corresponding week last year. For the year to date, the total is $1,223,507,000, a gain of 22.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Net profit of the Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., of St. Louis in the fiscal year ending March 31 is announced as being $661,699, as compared with $441,649 in the preceding fiscal year.

The index of business activity maintained by the Administrative and Research Corporation stood at 77.5 for the week of May 13. The figure in the same week of 1938 was 64.9.

Chain stores and mail order houses enjoyed in April their fifth consecutive monthly gain over the corresponding month a year ago. The first twenty-five firms to report show total sales of $2,39,000,000, a gain of 7.5 per cent over the $222,000,000 total of April, 1938.

Class One railroads in the United States were employing 950,130 persons in mid-April, 4.03 per cent more than in the corresponding 1938 month.

Plantations of the Gold Coast, West Africa, annually grew about 250,000 tons of cocoa, more than half the output for the entire world.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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Crisp New Styles in WHITE

Designed in soft, soft KIDSKIN... shaped and perfed and stitched in the newest fashion... made over equalizer lasts that make them feel as good as they look! AAAA to E. Many others, too!

$5.50 and $6

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

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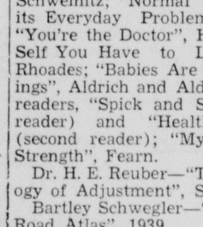


crisp! fresh! chalk-white spectators smartly touched with color and exquisite detail work! High or college heels... leather or covered!

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Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure



COOL as the shade in a glade

Every smartly dressed man should have at least one pair of Uptown supersmart all-white genuine buckskin shoes... or genuine buck trimmed with Town Tan or Cordo calf. We will leave it to your good judgement of value ...did you ever see their equal?



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Your Size, Please?

	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
AAA											
AA											
A											
B											
C											
D											
EEE											



No matter what your size, we can fit **any** normal foot in this smart Jarman straight tip style! Come in and let us fit you. And look over all our new Jarman Styles, in the Season's newest all-whites and combinations.

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

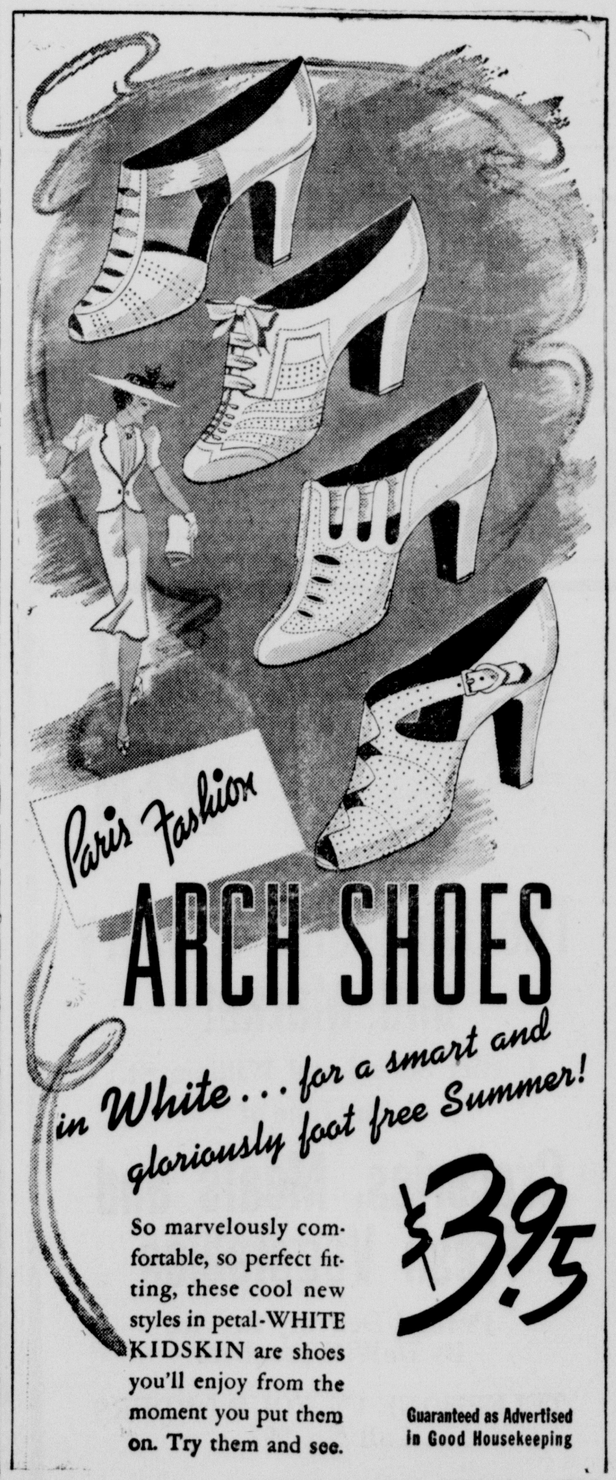
(We can fill your order by mail. Just check your size on the above chart and send it to us. We'll send you this straight tip style in either black or brown . . . $5,

Most Styles $5 to $750

Ask to see our Jarman Style Charts, as shown in Esquire—featuring "which shoes to wear with what."

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ARCH SHOES

in White... for a smart and gloriously foot free Summer!

So marvelously comfortable, so perfect fitting, these cool new styles in petal-WHITE KIDSKIN are shoes you'll enjoy from the moment you put them on. Try them and see.

$3.95

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939 | NUMBER 73

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

This is to call the attention of parents who have small boys with BB rifles, airguns, or the like, that complaint has been made that some boys have been gunning for birds in trees and bushes about the city which is against the law and they should caution these youngsters to confine their marksmanship to tin cans or a target.

* * *

Watch what you eat during the summer season as stomach troubles lie in many things you may like. Fresh pork should be fresh and well cooked, then there comes cream puffs and cream pies that soon deteriorate to a degree that is apt to cause ptomaine poison. Fruit and vegetables are plentiful and safe at all seasons.

* * *

Harry Putnam, of St. Louis, but formerly of Sikeston and brother of Miss Lillian Putnam, teacher in Sikeston's Schools, was elected president of the Southeast Missouri Wrummers Association at their session in Flat River last week. The next meeting will be held in Cape Girardeau in 1940.

* * *

On behalf of the High School graduates who made the pilgrimage to Natchez and points South, we want to thank Colonel Kendall and Mrs. Kendall for their splendid hospitality extended while in Natchez. All were loud in praise of this beautiful home and will never forget their visit to "Monteigne" and courtesies extended. That was true Southern hospitality.

* * *

PAYMENT NEVER CEASES

In paying tribute to American war dead throughout the country yesterday, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization made up of men who have actually served on foreign soil for this Nation, very wisely to our mind, paid less attention to the usual patriotic brand of oratory, and, instead, emphasized what the World War particularly has cost this Nation in human destruction. The figures cited by speakers of that organization were obtained from the Veterans' Administration.

They are shocking, so shocking that they should dampen the enthusiasm of anyone who thinks there is anything glorious or chivalrous about war. From pulpit and public platform speakers for the Veterans of Foreign Wars were pounding away with the figures yesterday, and we hope the pounding did some good. Lest the Veterans of Foreign Wars be accused of pacifism, let it be said that one thing they advocate above all others is an American national defense system so strong that none will dare attack it. But here are their figures:

The total number of men in American service during 1917-1918 was four and a half millions. Approximately half that number served overseas.

In the two decades since the Armistice was signed 700,000 of that total have died, most at an age when they should have been in the fullest vigor and manhood. Many died from service-incurred disablities. Others died because their national life span had been shortened by the hardships and experiences while in service.

Today an average of 600 World War veterans are collapsing mentally each month. By 1949, the Veterans' Administration estimates, the ratio of mental collapse will be 2000 each month.

The average American World War veteran is now 47 years of age. A few years ago veterans were dying at the rate of 80 a day. Two years ago the rate was 100 a day. The current rate is 113 each day.

At the present 72,000 veterans are occupying beds or wheel chairs in veterans' hospitals. The Veterans' Administration is planning for hospitalization of at least 100,000 by the end of the next decade.

Approximately 85 per cent of the surviving World War veterans are married and have reared children. Every day 100 or more such families are deprived of breadwinners, wives are left husbandless and children fatherless.

No accounting has been made of the number of veterans who have ended their own lives since the World War. They are included among the 700,000 who have died since the Armistice. If the total of war veteran suicides could be shown it would be even more shocking than the figures cited here.

And what has it all been worth? As a family of nations we are no farther ahead than we were two decades ago. If anything, we have slipped back nearer the Dark Ages.

In the light of figures of the Veterans' Administration it would be quite appropriate if some part of each Memorial Day service was dedicated, not to those veterans already dead, but those about to die or go insane. They might appreciate the salute while yet living or while they had some semblance of sanity left.—Commercial-Appeal.

Janitors Here For Building Care Classes

Custodians of Semo Schools Take Courses At High School

The third janitorial school to be held at Sikeston High School since the idea was instituted two years ago is concluding it four-day session Thursday. Sponsored by the State Department of Education, the school is in charge of Dr. N. E. Viles, director of school buildings and grounds.

Classes were conducted daily in Housekeeping I & II and Heating-Ventilation I & II. Instructors besides Mr. Viles are Pat Hill of Columbia, M. E. Dosing of Flat River and Ed Irons of Richmond.

Supt. R. M. Pierce of Caruthersville opened the program Monday speaking to the massed group of 38 janitors from Southeast Missouri who attend the school to learn more scientific care of school buildings in which they work. Janitors divide in classes through the day and assemble in the evening for special talks. Dr. Viles and Supt. R. A. Harper of this city spoke Monday evening. J. A. Sutterfield, local contractor, addressed the group Tuesday night on buildings as they are related to the janitor.

Tuesday afternoon the visitors inspected the new armory.

Completion of classes and passing an examination entitles the janitor-students to a certificate.

An important phase of the school, from a Sikeston viewpoint, are demonstrations which improve the school buildings. Three supply houses, the Tennant, Huntington and Standard Laboratories demonstrated their products and at the same time greatly improved floors. Two commercial rooms were sanded and oiled, and a floor of the home economics cottage was scoured with steel wool and rewaxed. The only cost to the school system is the electricity for the sanding machine.

Those attending the school:

Housekeeping I—Henry Fisher, Portageville; Charles Silvers, Jackson; Geo. F. Howard, Hayti; Oscar Kittle, Oran; August R. Schoen, Perryville; Charles R. Irvin, Perkins; Wayne Sizemore, Kewanee; Wesley Baker, Deering; James Coats, Sikeston; E. G. Kirby, Dexter; Thos. M. Brown, Perryville; Chester Young, Ellsinore; R. H. McDougal, Gideon.

Housekeeping II—Tolbert Gillespie, Oran; Ed Tisdale, Parma; Henry M. James, Jackson; Elizah L. Arbuckle, Caruthersville; Paul N. Shackles, Chaffee; G. C. Duncan, Sikeston; W. H. Krouse, Chaffee; Frank Elliott, Bertrand; Phillip Gibbs, Chaffee; Henry Fisher, Portageville.

Heating and Ventilation I—Geo. L. Lefler, Canalou; V. M. Talcott, Deering; Brooks Blashel, Blodgett; Toby Minick, Morehouse; John D. Irvin, Hayti; W. H. Riley, Fornfelt; Grover C. Atwell, Portageville; F. H. Quick, Dexter; James E. Miller, Holcomb; W. F. Obarr, Clarkton; Henry Bolden, Sikeston; J. H. Hayden, Sikeston.

Heating and Ventilation II—Burl F. Williams, Deering; C. W. Dunger, Fornfelt; Ben Sells, Matthews.

Believes Barn Set on Fire

Roy Lovett, farmer of the Lusk Chapel vicinity, in the neighborhood of Diehlstadt, believes incendiarism is responsible for a fire which destroyed his barn late Tuesday night, consuming a mule, several head of cattle and several tons of hay. He reported the loss to the State Patrol, which is investigating. Lovett thought the barn might have been set fire because of a grudge.

Joe Matthews to Graduate at Rollins

Winter Park, Fla., June 1.—Joseph L. Matthews, Jr., of Sikeston will be among eighty seniors to receive diplomas from President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College at graduation exercises Monday morning, June 5.

Dr. Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum magazine and honorary alumnus of Rollins, will deliver the commencement address in Knowles Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews of 319 Kingshighway, will receive a Bachelcr of Arts degree. He is a member of Theta Kappa Nu, national social fraternity, the Internationtal Relations Club, Radio Club, Flying Club, and Peace Society.

Senior Girls Relate Events of Coast Tour

Three phases of the High School seniors' trip to the Gulf Coast last week has been written by three girls who made the trip. The accounts are related by Misses Mary Louise Montgomery, Catherine Ann Cook and Helen Vera Dudley.

By Mary Louise Montgomery

On Tuesday morning, May 23, forty-three members of the Senior class and their chaperones, with bag and baggage started on a six-day tour of the South. After a picture was made of the group by Mr. Bach, the students climbed into the school bus and started for Memphis, leaving Sikeston at 8 a. m. By 12:30 p. m. the first lap of the journey had been completed and we were ready to go to Vicksburg, Mississippi. At Memphis, we got into our Greyhound bus and met Stanley, the bus driver. Stanley was swell and in fifteen minutes time, he was known as just plain Stan.

We rode all Tuesday afternoon without a dull moment. Everyone sang, yelled and enjoyed himself to the fullest extent. At 6:30 that evening three cheers were given for Vicksburg. We arrived at the hotel Vicksburg looking like tramps, but in an hour, again appeared bright and shining faces, clean, and everyone starving to death. That night, all could do as they pleased until 10 o'clock, that being the dead line. Some of the students went dancing, some went sightseeing, and some gathered in each others rooms for an hour or so of fun. The next morning we went through the Vicksburg National Cemetery. This was where the battle of Vicksburg was fought and statues of the generals and other great men were all around. The museum was very interesting as it showed maps and told all about the causes of the Civil war. Much history can be learned right there.

We then motored to Natchez, Mississippi. A few miles from there Bob Burns, a patrolman, met us and escorted us into Natchez and to Monteigne, the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall. The Senior class owes Mr. C. L. Blanton Sr. its thanks of appreciation for making it possible to see this beautiful home. Mr. Blanton is personally acquainted with the Kendalls, and as we were friends of Mr. Blanton, we were treated especially well. The home is made of pink cement, and has large columns in front. The home is beautiful on the inside and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were very patient in answering our questions and telling us where each piece of furniture came from. The furniture, dishes, mirrors and other furnishings came from all parts of the world. The garden is beauti-

(Continued on next page)

Heat Breaks Up Highway

Warm Weather Causing Concrete to Buckle in Several Div. 10 Spots

A number of "blow-ups"—buckling of concrete highway pavement due to hot weather expansion—have occurred in the past few days, according to the State Highway Dept. office here.

Most of the breaks have occurred in New Madrid and Pemiscot counties, although some were found on Highway 60 east and west of Sikeston. As soon as they are noticed, a maintenance crew removes the broken concrete and makes temporary repairs with an oil mat filler. The concrete can expand and buckle so quickly that the sharp bumps become an instant hazard to passing cars. Three blowups were reported Tuesday.

About the same amount of buckling is taking place this year as last year, it was stated at the highway office.

Senate Passes Burial Society Control Bill

Jefferson City, May 31.—A bill to place burial societies under supervision of the State Department of Insurance and to require them to pay benefits in cash instead of services, was passed by the Senate yesterday by a vote of 19 to 12, following a long debate. The measure now goes to the House.

Sponsors of the bill declared it was designed to give protection to more than 600,000 persons in the State who are members of the several hundred burial associations now operating in Missouri. Those opposing the legislation charged that its stringent provisions would destroy the associations, leaving the policy holders without the protection they now have.

The bill, introduced originally by Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis with the support of the State Department of the American Legion, and rewritten by a subcommittee of the Senate Insurance Committee, will require the burial societies to set up reserves to assure payment of claims.

PROVIDES FOR RESERVE

It provides that each association must deposit with the insurance department a reserve of $2000 for its first 3000 members, and $250 more for each additional 1000 members. The benefits, amounting to a maximum of $300, must be paid in cash, and the family of the deceased member has the right to select the undertaker who is to handle the funeral.

At present virtually all burial societies are organized as benevolent associations and they sell memberships which carry burial benefits. The benefits are generally paid in materials and services, and the handling of the funerals is limited to certain undertakers designed by the associations.

The fight against burial societies began several years ago after complaints were made that benefits were not being paid and that the societies were handling a large

(Continued on Last Page)

Vacation Club For Kiddies

Mrs. T. A. Martin to Conduct Song and Story Period to Aid Library

The Song and Story Club will begin its meetings Monday morning at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin, 577 Park. The club is to be a vacation project in which the children attending will take an active and responsible part. The cost for each child will be 10 cents a week or 3 cents per day.

Tickets have already been printed by Earl Martin and Charles French on a small hand press, and the ticket sale and all arrangements will be in the hands of the children making up the group. They will take turns in performing the various duties.

All proceeds of the project will be used to buy books for the children's shelves at the Public Library.

The new Dorothy Gordon song book, "A Treasure Bag of Game Song", just off the press, will provide some of the songs to be used by the group, and the stories will include new as well as classic tales. Stories the first week will be largely "Uncle Remus" stories which are so much enjoyed by all ages.

Children up to 12 years are invited to purchase tickets from the young salesmen. One hour each week-day morning except Saturday will be devoted to the songs and stories.

In former years Mrs. Martin, sponsor of the group, conducted a nursery school and later a kindergarten at her home. Alice Martin will be pianist for the group during the first week.

Lincoln U. Man to Address Graduates

Prof M. C. Langford, director of extension schools of Lincoln University, will deliver the address at the 16th annual commencement exercises of Lincoln School this Friday, June 2. The program beginning at 8 p. m., is as follows:

Processional: "Lift Every Voice and Sing", J. W. Johnson; invocation, mixed chorus; salutatorian, Lola Campbell; music, mixed chorus; hints to the seventh graders, Oscar Wilson, Jr.; music, mixed chorus; valedictorian, Elnora Jimerson; music, mixed chorus; address, Prof. Langford; music, mixed chorus; presentation of certificated, Lee R. Bowman, president of the Board of Education; announcements.

Candidates for Junior High School certificates are Lola Veryl Campbell, Milton Gardner, Willie Joe Harrington, Elnora Jimerson, Louis Van Montjoy, Eddie B. McCook. To receive eighth grade certificates are Welton E. Brown, Orina Davis, Lee T. Edwards, Walter A. Gray, Oscar Wilson, Jr.

J. E. Ganes is principal, and other faculty members are E. M. Jones, Lestine Rogers and Daisy Redd.

The Dexter Swimming Pool is overflowing with sparkling water. Use our big shady picknicking grounds.

Four Scenes to Be Themes of Dance Recital

Mrs. Rosella Bandy's dancing pupils will present their recital, sponsored by the Apollo Group, in scenes of four different themes Friday night, June 2, at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium:

Scene I—"Broadway" — Greetings, Marilyn Mayfield; "Dance, Baby, Dance", Charolette Strain, Betty Deneke, Lois Ellis, Fleta Jo Weidemann; "Bye Bye Blues", Jerry Mize; baby bellhops, Barbara Bray and Mary Lou O'Connor; "The Yam" (impersonation of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers), Rosemary Putnam, Phyllis Harison, Fleta Jo Weidemann; Broadway glamour girl, Joy May Edwards; "Putting on the Ritz", Jackie Crani; "Shuteye", Marianne Tomerlin; "Personality Plus", Patsy Ruth Gentles; "Depe Purple", Starlette Steppers and Nell Hart.

Scene II—"Down on the Farm"—"School Days", Joyce and Sharon Taylor; "By Heck", Jerry Mize; "Old Straw Hat", Lois Ellis; "Goofus", Phyllis Garner and Marilyn Tucker; "Jeepers Creepers", Jackie Crain; "Cry, Baby, Cry", Charlotte Strain and Betty Deneke; rural harmonizers, "Posin' ", Hart sisters; Ozark Annie, "When Paw Was Courtin' Maw", Marianne Tomerlin.

Scene III—(ballet)—"The Garden of Mary, Mary Quite Contrary"—Prelude, "Spraklets", Mrs. Bess Elder; "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", Marianne Tomerlin spring, Joy May Edwards; sky Phyllis Harrison; sun, Rosemary Putnam; flowers, Charlotte Strain, Betty Deneke, Fleta Jo Weidemann, Lois Ellis, Marilyn Mayfield; Phyllis Garner, Marilyn Tucker; butterflies, Barbara Bray, Mary Lou O'Connor.

Scene IV — Divertisements — "Stars and Stripes Forever", Jerry Mize; little Dutch kindergarten, Marilyn Mayfield; "St. Louis Blues", Hart sisters; impersonations, Joy May Edwards; acrobatic, Joyce Taylor; tango exotique, Rosemary Putnam and Phyllis Harrison; "Swiss Miss", Mary Lou O'Connor; Jitterbug Jamboree; military misses, Charlotte Strain and Betty Deneke; "Mama's Grown Young and Papa's Grown Old", Fleta Jo Weidemann; impression of Bill Robinson, Jerry Mize; Mexican dance, "Chiapeneeas", Rosemary Putnam and Phyllis Harrison.

Armory Dance Band Chosen

Bernie Commins and His Orchestra to Play For Dedication June 22

Bernie Commins and his band has been secured for the armory dedication dance.

The date will be Thursday, June 22.

Acceptance of the band, after considerable negotiation with the Music Corporation of America, was wired Tuesday by Charles Blanton, Jr., who with Tanner Dye has been in communication with the booking agency for the past several weeks over securing a band. Several bands were available in this section during June, and Commins' nationally famous orchestra was considered the best.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy seats for the new building, to be used jointly for civic and National Guard affairs.

A committee consisting of representatives from the Lions, Kiwanis, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Senior Chamber of Commerce, Legion, Company K and the city will be in charge of arrangements.

Couples from all over Southeast Missouri are expected to fill the auditorium, which, it is estimated, can accommodate 1500 dancing pairs. The auditorium has an ideal waxed oak floor for dancing.

Commins recently completed a highly successful engagement at the Skyway, Hotel Peabody, Memphis. He has rated the leading dance floors in the United States and long has been broadcasting his music.

ATTEND RURAL CARRIERS' MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and Postmaster anl Mrs. Pleas Malcolm attended the eighth district Rural Mail Carriers Association meeting Tuesday at Portageville. Mr. Dye and Mr. Lumsden are rural carriers here. Bloomfield was selected for the 1940 meet.

We notice where thirteen test tube babies have arrived which reminds us these bastards will never know what a father's love means.

Seer Fails to See Her Own Skirmish With Law

Madame Zona, predicter of events to come and otherwise known as Madame Palmer and Virginia McHaley, makes a living—at times—looking into the future for clients.

Unfortunately, if Madame Zona had adjusted her mystic telescope a few hours into her own future Wednesday she would not now be on the inside looking out.

Madame failed to foresee that the filching of money from a pocketbook and a mad dash south for 50 miles would only land her into the toils of the law.

Madame is about 48 years old and wears neat but not expensive appearing clothes. She carried a suitcase when she entered the Sara Jane Beauty Shop on South New Madrid street about 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

She asked to speak to one of the operators and was told the beautician would be busy until 4:30. Madame said she would wait and seated herself in the ante-room.

MONEY GONE

Shortly after, Mrs. James Law came out to get her pocketbook, which she had laid in the anteroom, in order to pay for a wave set. The pocketbook was there, but Madame was not there nor was $18 that had been in the pocketbook.

Scenes shifted rapidly. The State Patrol was called. It was learned Madame had tried to take a bus south, but finding none leaving soon hired a taxi to take her to New Madrid. Troopers John Tandy and Glenn Lampley learned of the taxi hire and started in pursuit. At New Madrid she switched taxis for Portageville. At Portageville she hired another cab for Hayti. At Hayti she was overtaken by the patrolmen.

At the Patrol station she stoutly denied taking the money—at first. Then it was suggested she look into the future and see what her fate with the law would be. She confessed. Fourteen dollars of the money was recovered. Justice Wm. S. Smith gave her 10 days in the county jail.

CARRIED UTENSILS

Authorities believe all names given them are fictitious. Her fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington. Inside her suitcase, besides clothing, were found cooking utensils. She told officers she had been in Cape Girardeau about a week and had been to New York recently. She said she stole the money to get to Hayti, but claimed she wanted eventually to get to Colorado to join a traveling show—where she could foretell the future for fees.

Randolph to Circuit Court

Realtor Waives Hearing At Benton on Charge Of Attacking Deschamp

Hershel Randolph waived preliminary hearing before Justice Tom Hodgkiss at Benton Wednesday on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, a felony, and was bound over to Circuit Court.

A jury at the July term of court will hear the case of the Sikeston real estate dealer and loan agent, charged with attacking Alfonse Deschamp, 58, Morehouse farmer, with a blackjack during a downtown altercation May 12.

Randolph posted $1000 bond for appearance in court. It was signed by Ed Schwartz, Benton farmer.

It was the second time Randolph came before a justice to face the charge. Following a lengthy hearing a week before in this city, Justice W. R. Griffin released Randolph. The same day Prosecuting Attorney David Blanton filed the charge again before the Benton justice.

The realtor allegedly attacked Deschamp in the McCoy-Tanner Building when the farmer sought to collect a $600 debt. Deschamp suffered head wounds. Randolph pleaded self-defense.

Rev. Rains Going To Indiana

At a meeting of the Board of the Christian Church Sunday, the Board asked Rev. R. S. Rains, who is concluding his ministery with the church, to reconsider his resignation and remain as pastor, but Rev. Rains declined stating that it was necessary that he go to Indiana to care for his mother who is ill. He preached his last sermon Sunday.

He expressed his sincere appreciation to the church and his friends out of the local church who have made his work so pleasant in Sikeston. He especially extended his thanks to the Sikeston Standard and its management for the efficient way in which it has so liberally given of its space in promoting the interests of the church.

Mr. Rains urges all the members to give the new leader and the board their full co-operation and support.

Mr. and Mrs. Rains will go to near New Albany, Ind., to live with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Rains. At this place they will do evangelistic work.

JUNIOR BASEBALL GAME SET FOR THURSDAY

The Legion Junior Baseball team planned to play the Charleston team this Thursday evening at the baseball park. A game scheduled for last Friday was called because of wet grounds.

According to a published list of rules for table behavior in colonial times, colonial children were not allowed to ask for anything at the table, nor speak unless first spoken to, nor bite into a whole slice of bread.

Summer Clearance on Entire Summer Clearance on Entire Stock. The Vogue Shop.

Vehicles Hit At Intersection

Mrs. Hugh Stewart Hurt When Her Car Is Hit by Kentucky Truck

Mrs. Gladys Stewart of this city suffered a dislocated shoulder and bruises at 5:50 o'clock Thursday morning in a colision at the highway intersection.

Mrs. Stewart, whose husband, Hugh Stewart, is employed at Putnam's Grocery, had taken her husband to work and was returning home north on Highway 61 in their Plymouth coach when a truck ran past a stop sign on Highway 60, causing the vehicles to collide, according to State Trooper John Tandy.

John Mullins, 21, of Wingo, Ky., driver of the truck was arrested on a city charge of running the stop sign. Neither he nor a companion W. C. Parchman, 21, of Wingo, was hurt. The two were en route to a Pet milk creamery at Neosho, Mo.

Mullins admitted he overlooked the stop sign, according to the Patrol.

The right side of the Stewart car was badly damaged, and the front of the truck was smashed.

Mrs. Stewart was treated by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt for the dislocated left shoulder and bruises.

College Singers At Church Service

Chester J. Prince, personnel secretary of William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., and a male quartet from the college, composed of Max Morgan, first tenor, Downing, Mo., Charles Schaefer, second tenor, and Jerry Ralls, baritone, both of St. Louis, and Bob Burtch, bass, of Notus, Idaho, who have been on a tour of the state for the past several weeks in the interest of the college, were in Sikeston Wednesday night and conducted the prayer service at the First Baptist Church.

The quartet sang several selections of secular and religious music, and each one gave his testimony of what William Jewell College had meant in his life.

Following the prayer service moving pictures of life at William Jewell Colelge taken on the campus, on the football field and at the social events of the school, were shown.

Burglar Fails to Enter Kroger Store

A burglar who evidently got "cold feet' when he was close to easy pickings left without entering the Malone Avenue Kroger Store sometime Monday night.

E. F. Mouser, the manager, showed State Trooper John Tandy how an intruder had broken glass in the rear door and could easily have entered although the door window was barred. By inserting his hand, the burglar needed only to lift a bar that fit in slots and turn the inside door knob. However, it will be a more difficult job next time.

When picked from the tree, the coffee berry looks like a red cherry, each berry containing two beans.

Fatally Hurt In Memorial Day Crash

Marshall Chappell, Mill Employe, In Highway Wreck Near Oil Mill

His chest crushed in a collision Tuesday evening on Highway 60 by the Cotton Oil Mill, Marshall Chappell, 22, died at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

The accident was the only one of consequence in this vicinity over the Memorial Day week end.

Chappell, a truck driver for the Scott County Milling Co., was en route from work at 8 p. m. to his home east of Miner Switch when his 1933 Chevrolet collided with a coal truck driven by Jack Shelby, 19, of Sikeston, it was reported by State Troopers Melvin Dace and V. P. Boisaubin.

Upon hearing testimony of witnesses, a jury summoned by County Corner John F. Nunnelee, Jr., Wednesday afternoon returned a verdict stating the victim had failed to use proper precaution prior to the wreck.

GOING AROUND CAR

The Patrol said Chappell had started around a car, going east, occupied by J. V. Ferrell and son Frank Ferrell of this city. The truck was headed west. To avoid a collision Shelby pulled it toward the highway shoulder and Ferrell steered his car to the opposite shoulder.

Chappell's car struck the left bed of the truck a glancing blow. The car driver was thrown against the steering wheel with such force that he broke it off. Besides chest injuries, he suffered a broken arm and numerous cuts and bruises.

QUESTION OF LIGHTS

The Ferrells told the State Patrol they did not see lights on the approaching truck, owned by E. P. Aldridge, 304 Moore Avenue. Shelby said the lights were hurning.

Chappell was hauled in the Ellise ambulance to the office of Dr. G. W. Presnell for treatment and then taken to the hospital.

The side of Chappell's car was smashed. Damage to the truck was slight. The rear of the truck was knocked into the ditch. Neither vehicle overturned. Shelby was not hurt.

TESTIFY AT INQUEST

Six witnesses were heard at the inquest, held at the Ellise Funeral Home. Shelby said he dimmed his truck lights and was certain they were burning, as well as three special lights on the top of the truck's cab. The elder and younger Ferrell told of seeing the truck approach, and, sensing an accident was imminent, pulled to the right highway shoulder. Others testifying were Mr. Aldridge, Dr. Presnell and Bill Henington, to whose garage the wrecked car was taken.

The jury consisted of J. O. Knupp, Frank Miller, Arden Ellise, Dick Swaim, Melvin Dace and Ross Kilgore.

The victim had been employed by the mill for three months.

BORN AT SIKESTON

Chappell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chappell, who live in the Big Opening community about six miles south of Miner Switch, was born in Sikeston July 19, 1916, and had lived in this vicinity all his life. Prior to going to work at the mill he had been in a CCC camp.

He leaves besides his parents a brother, Barney Chappell, of this city, and a sister, Barbara Jean Chappell, at home.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Miner Switch Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. A. C. Sullivan, and burial was in the cemetery at Miner Switch.

Trooper Boisaubin To Pistol Matches

State Trooper V. P. Boisaubin of this city left Wednesday afternoon for Jefferson City to join the Missouri State Patrol Pistol team, of which he is a member, for two weeks' practice and competition. Trooper Boisaubin will practice with the team a week in Jefferson City, and the team then will go to Rockford, Ill., for the Illinois State Pistol Matches. Sergt. Otis L. Wallis of Poplar Bluff is the other member of the team from Troop E.

Some fossils are the original preserved bones of prehistoric animals; some are only stone casts, formed when the bone, encased in mud, rotted away; while another is the true petrified bone, where each detail of bone structure is represented in stone.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Standard Editor: I was listening to a party of young single girls that tried to get work at stores and shoe factory. The managers wouldn't hire single girls but married women and their husbands at work and in business. No wonder our single girls are walking the streets. The married woman's place is at home with her babies. And why not vote on this? Think and talk this over with your friends. If a girl didn't want and need work she wouldn't ask for it. What do you think?—A Standard Reader.

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Senior Girls

(Continued from Page 1)

ful. There are seven fish ponds; and the flowers, trees and lawn are very artistically and beautifully land-scaped. After an hour of observation, the group was refreshed with cocos. After our farewells and thanks had been given, we started to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We were escorted to the Louisiana line by Bob Burns, the patrolman. Three rousing cheers were given for Bob Burns when he left us there.

We arrived in Baton Rouge around the middle of the afternoon. The Capitol of Louisiana was our only interest here. On the first thirteen steps leading up to the Capitol are the names of the thirteen original colonies. The rest of the steps have the names of all the states in order as they came into the Union. We went to the very top of the building and the landscaping from the top of the building is beautiful. We saw where Huey Long was shot, and saw three places on the wall believed to be his blood stains. We then left for New Orleans.

By Catherine Ann Cook

I want to tell you just what we saw in two nights and one day of America's most interesting city. We arrived there, from Natchez, about five o'clock. After unpacking and redressing, we went down to a 9 o'clock dinner. We stayed at the Monteleone Hotel. It was very close to the French Quarter, a dangerous place to be, alone, at night.

After dinner, about ten of us met in the lobby to decide what we were going to do. Some of the other girls and boys had gone to a show or were sight-seeing. The cocktail lounge was right off the lobby so we went in to see what it was like. We could hear the orchestra "jiving" and it made our feet itch to "swing" with it. The head waiter pulled several tables together for us and waited for our order. Being the demure, unsophisticated little darlings that we are, we all ordered white soda. Edwood Taylor told the orchestra leader where we were from and he promptly played "Missouri Waltz" for us. We cheered with great enthusiasm when they had finished, so they immediately swung into "St. Louis Blues". Our dancing seemed to be a sight to behold down there. They all but stared with their mouths open. Then they would applaud us after a particularly hot number.

We went to bed fairly early after that "jam session" so that we could be up at six the next morning. Mr. Mahew had told us that a ship from South America would dock at 7. It was certainly interesting. It was a banana ship. They discarded all of the yellow bananas, keeping only the ones that were green. The men sorted them rapidly as they came down a little runway, from the ship. Two miles up the dock, a coffee boat was unloading. They told us that it would take 3 days to entirely unload it.

After walking all that distance, we were almost famished. We hastened to the hotel for some breakfast, and to freshen up for the tour that Mr. Mahew had arranged for us. The tour was to have been made in our Greyhound bus with no extra charge, but the streets were so narrow that our big bus couldn't drive through them. We chartered a regular sight-seeing bus to make the trip. The price was $2.50 but Mr. Mahew persuaded him to take us for $1.00 each.

On our trip we saw the Cabildo, an old spanish court building erected in 1792 by Don Almonaster of Doxas who gave it to the city. The Cabildo was the form of government of New Orleans, which succeeded the French rule of the Superior Council of 1718, from 1767 and lasted until 1803. The transfer of Louisiana from Spain to France and from France to the U. S. took place in 1803. The Marquis de La Fayette lived here as a guest of the city of New Orleans in 1825 and it now houses the Louisiana Historical Museum with its interesting and valuable exhibits and library. After visiting the Cabildo, we went to the beautiful St. Louis Cathedral. Great Master Paintings adorn its walls and ceilings. From the Cathedral, we went to the new French Quarter House and enjoyed delicious coffee and doughnuts there. This was Colonel Blanton's special treat for us. The doughnuts were piping hot as was the thick French coffee.

After the tour, we were almost worn out and just as we walked in the hotel Bob Matthews stepped up and greeted us. He had driven from South Western University to spend the two days with us before going to his brothers graduation at Rollins College. We were certainly glad to see him. He fell right in with our plans and went everywhere with us. He had been in New Orleans before, so we felt safe under his "guiding hand". Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone (Virginia Baker) and little Jimmy also visited us and took several of us for another tour of the city. We saw the old Absinthe House, it is now a bar, but a secret room in the back is where the battle of New Orleans was planned.

After this last tour we rushed to the hotel to bathe and dress for dinner. Billy Van Arsdale, Mary Jane Sikes anl I went to eat at Antoine's, the most famous restaurant in New Orleans. It was founded in 1840 by Antoine Alciatore. His son, Jules Alciatore carried on after the death of Antoine in 1885, until 1930, when his son Roy took over the business and is now proprietor of the famous "Antoine's". They have no dance band there, they have become famous simply on their delicious food. Some of the food we ate there tasted strange to us, but it was wonderful food.

When we had finished eating, we went back to the Monteleone to join some of the others that were to go with us to the famous Hut Club to dance. We stayed until our eyes would not stay open. So back to the hotel we went, winding up another eventful day. We arose next morning ready to leave New Orleans with much enthusiam, anxious to see the sights of Gulfport, Miss. our next stop. We were all completely charmed with New Orleans and felt that we in our two days had lived in our imagination, centuries, with Napoleon, Lafitte brothers. The Marquis de Lafayette, Jenny Lind, Sarah Bernhardt and other celebrities that had walked the same streets in a by gone day.

VISITING THE DOCKS IN NEW ORLEANS

By Hellen Vera Dudley.

One morning while we were in New Orleans a few of us left for the docks at 7. The walk was several blocks and it was raining.

We watched the "Dixie", a passenger boat from New York, dock. After the "Dixie" docked we walked several miles down the wharf to the pier where they were unloading green bananas. To me this was the most interesting sight of the whole trip.

We got a permit and went aboard the boat, or tramp steamer as they are sometimes called. This was a huge boat and carried passengers as well as cargo. While on the boat we saw men put the bananas on a machine which carried them to the wharf. There they were put on a moving belt, carried past the man who graded them so fast we didn't see how he could breathe for calling out the names which were cherry, large, jumbo, etc. From the grader the bananas were carried on down the belt and put on a box car. Each car contained a different grade of bananas.

The ripe bananas were put in an ice house. We went to the ice house and the man in charge there gave each of us an armful of ripe bananas which were delicious.

These bananas we treasured highly and tried to keep, but the first thing we met in the hotel lobby was a bunch of sleepy heads who immediately took charge of our bananas for us.

We left New Orleans, La. Friday morning, May 26 at 9 o'clock and arrived in Gulport, Miss., at 11 o'clock.

It was a beautiful drive; the Gulf of Mexico on the right and large homes with huge yards covered with shade and flowers on the left.

After we had been given our rooms in the Hotel Markham (the average was 3 and 4 in a room), we went swimming in the pool at the Markham. Now this was our first contact with the water in Gulfport. It was a rusty looking color and felt slimy. We later found it took a lot of time and trouble to get soap off with this water.

That evening we looked the town over and made a few friends.

Saturday morning, May 27 at 8:30 we chartered a boat called "The Cavalier" and went 12 miles out into the Gulf. At this time we were out of the Jurisdiction of U. S. We landed on Ship Island and went through Fort Massachusetts. This Fort was built by President of the Union Army and Navy during the Civil War. Here the Federal Navy maintained headquarters for its West Gulf Blockading Squadron. The island has been made into a park and the care taker lives in the old fort. There is room for tourists to stay overnight if they are interested.

We walked across the island on an old board walk which had been built to keep people from walking in the sand or water. On this side (the south, I believe) we went swimming. As a whole we enjoyed swimming here more than anything else on the trip. We sailed back, gaily singing, enjoying the pleasant breeze. Upon arriving at the Hotel we found we were a joke to the entire hotel staff as well as many guests because of our new red complections. The bell-boys were busy that evening bringing up oils and ungentine as we vainly strived to save our school-girl complexion.

Later that evening we hopped on our dear old Greyhound and drove to Biloxi, Miss. We followed an old Spanish Trail now the highway. We drove beside the sea wall which is 25 miles long. All along the way we saw many privately owned sail boats. In front of each beautiful home was a small pier going out to their own boat.

Along the road we saw many old trees covered with moss, some were over 500 years old. We also saw many palms and other tropical trees.

We drove past Gulf Park College for girls. It is very beautiful and is surrounded by a lovely campus.

The next morning (May 28) we started our homeward journey. We certainly did hate to see the end of our trip come. It was a grand trip and we hope the Seniors of 1940 can take this trip.

Sikeston's other paper will likely carry a big dry advertisement in their Thursday edition that The Standard won't have, but The Standard is carrying a big juicy beer ad that the other paper won't have.

★ COTTON PREVIEW ★



SENTIMENTAL, perhaps, but elegant is the word for this Balenciaga white linen evening dress trimmed with English embroidery and tied up with baby-pink ribbons, as shown in April's Harper's Bazaar. The cutout work is better known as eyelet embroidery.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

WHILE FHA modernization loans enable home owners to expand and renovate plumbing and heating systems, it is advisable for safety's sake to get the expert advice and services of a plumber for both planning and installing such work.

Suppose you want new kitchen fixtures. Unless the old plumbing which serves the new fixtures is in good condition, satisfactory service is doubtful. If sink waste pipes or water distribution pipes have suffered stoppage, it may be better to replace them, or make alterations to afford unobstructed flow.

Renovating the kitchen, remember that on outside wall sink installations, especially in cold climes, waste pipes in partitions should be well wrapped with hair felt. Added precaution is to fill space between studs with good insulating material.

Such installations will obviate continued use of drain pipe solvents which are not only harmful to plumbing fixtures but dangerous to handle and store.

Question: We plan redecorating hallway with knotty pine. How can this wood be finished to maintain the natural surface, and keep it from darkening?

Answer: Treat worst of knots with heat, as by holding hot flat-iron close to wood to facilitate removal of excess resin. Shellac knots before applying finishing material such as varnish. Apply coat of half shellac, half turpentine before varnishing, to retard darkening of pine.

Question: I painted a backyard bench for summer outdoor use, shellacked and added coat of good exterior linseed oil paint. It still feels soft and tacky. What is the reason and what can I do?

Answer: Not advisable to use a linseed oil paint as finish coat on furniture, especially chairs and benches subject to body heat. Finish bench with coat of high-grade outside enamel applied over flat ground coat of white lead and oil.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

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Best Hamburgers In Town

Come Out and Try One

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KELLY HUMES, Prop.

Also real cold 5% Beer

Canaries
Love Birds
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Complete Line of
Pet Foods
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MALONE Drug Store

Malone Ave. at New Madrid St.

Phone 10 We Deliver

Protect Your Stock



We offer a large selection of

Stock Dips
Fly Sprays
For Home and Stock

Stock and Poultry Remedies

Vermin Exterminators

In fact we have the largest stock in this section.

White's Drug Store

OUR SUMMER ICE SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE AT ONCE
WE NEVER CLOSE

PLATFORM PRICES

40c per 100-lbs.

20c per 50-lbs.

10c per 25-lbs.

5c per 12½-lbs.

$1.05 per 300-lb. Block

DELIVERY PRICES (Cash)

50c per 100-lbs.

25c per 50-lbs.

13c per 25-lbs.

8c per 12½-lbs.

CALL 262 and we will deliver 'til 10 p. m.

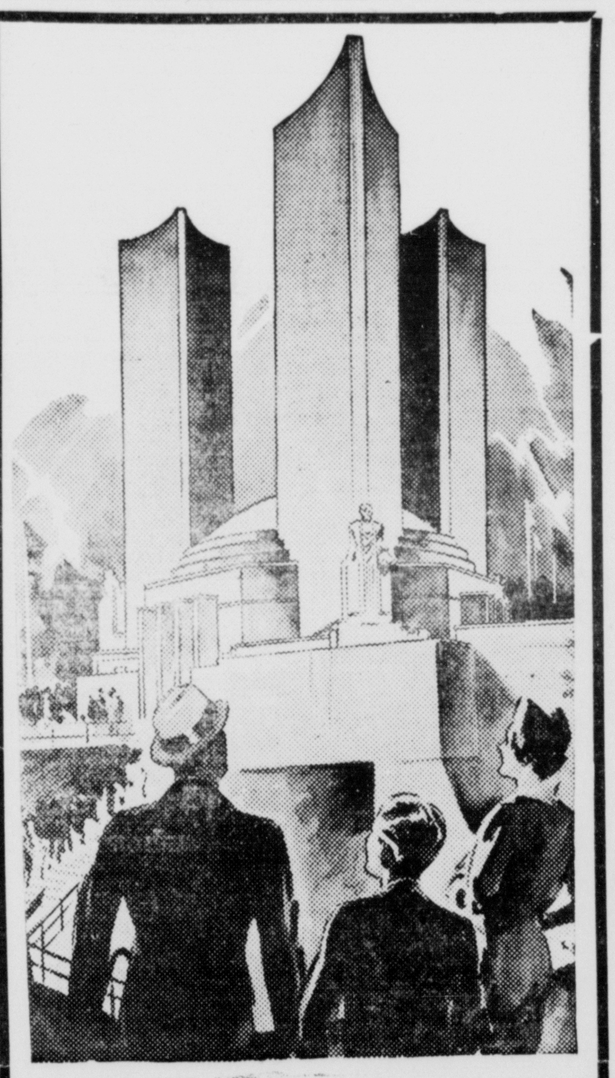
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1935 Dodge Sedan. Beautiful Maroon. As Clean as a Hounds Tooth $375

1937 Deluxe Dodge Coupe, Blue, New Paint $395

1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan with trunk Blue $325

1937 DeLuxe Plymouth Coupe. Black. With heater. $445

1930 Model "A" Ford Roadster and the first person here gets it for $50

1930 Chevrolet Coach. Looks bad, runs good. Only $45

Garner Motor Company

(HONKEY)

Chrysler - Plymouth Headquarters

114 S. New Madrid Street

Phone 161 Sikeston, Mo.

"A Better Used Car for Less"

See Today's CLASSIFIED SECTION

3-4-2t

Dear friends:

A family wanted to sell a radio. They were moving away and were willing to sell at a sacrifice.

An ad in this section resulted in a sale within a few hours after the paper was out.

If you have any surplus furniture in your home, you can find a prompt market for it through these Want-ads. There are many people who are looking for just such offerings.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS In USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

IF YOU HAVE A SHOE PROBlem come in and talk the matter over. We might have some information that would be of value to you. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-73

ALL THAT'S NEW IN DOBBS hats! An interesting showing of stylish . . . millinery. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-73

WHY MAINTAIN AN EXPENsive car of your own when you can have prompt taxi service at such low rates? Phone 702. Limbaugh Taxi Service. 1t-73

SUGGESTION: TAKE AN AFternoon off some day and visit as many stores in Sikeston as possible. Acquaint yourself with the many varied lines of merchandise carried, the prices, the service given. The experience will be pleasant and profitable. Sikeston is a spendid place to shop. 1t-73

LUXURIOUS GLADSTONE OF genune leather, with handy fittings for shirts, ties, socks, etc. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-73

WE REPAIR ANY MAKE OF radio. Phone 684 anl we'll come promptly. Rates always reasonable. Western Auto Associate Store. 1t-73

ALWAYS SOMEBODY LOOKING for a trade. Make known your wants through the Want-ads. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-73

LOST-STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large red Setter, black collar with ring. Reward for information leading to the recovery. J. E. Dover, 300 North St. 2t-73p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Bull calves. R. P. Schuchart, Morehouse, Mo. 3t-73-t

FOR RENT — 2-room modern apartment. Call 102, Mrs. J. W. Schroff. 1t-73

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-73

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms with bath, over garage. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-73

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5-room house with furnace. Reliable tenants. Small family Write P. O. Box 111, Sikeston. 1t-73

FOR SALE—Lot in 300 block on Kathleen Ave. Terms. See Eli Williams. Call 553. 2t-73-Fp

WANTED — Reliable man for Rawleigh Dealership in South New Madrid County. J. D. Hargraves sold here successfully 4 years. We furnish everything except the car. Products may be bought for cash or on time under surety Contract. Write, if interested in getting into a permanent and profitable business of your own. J. A. Laws, c/o Rawleigh Co., Dept. MOF-560-DSM, Memphis, Tenn. (73-75-77-79-81)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway. Phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield. tf-71

Private Home Offers Room and Board at reasonable rates. 203 Ruth St. Phone 319. tf-72

FOR SALE — Chevrolet truck. Long wheelbase, good rubber, in good condition. Phone 336. tf-69

FOR RENT — 3-room funished apartment, newly decorated, in duplex. Screened back porch and garage. Phone 403. 2t-72p

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-70

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, good location reasonable. Less Gross, Phone 691. tf-60

FOR SALE—Used Allis Chalmers combines. They were traded in on International combines. Boyce Farm Equipment Co. tf-67

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman prefered. 420 W. Gladys. tf-61

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR TRUCK FARE to the fruit and berry harvest in Michigan see me at 214 W. Gladys. $5.00 one way. Also have a good 5-burner oil stove for sale cheap. Henry Williams. 2t-72

Sweet potato plants from treated certified seed. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist, tf-69

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms in modern home for light housekeeping. 801 N. Kingshighway. Phone 298. tf-65

SPECIAL SALE on Used Ice Boxes. Large selection to choose from. Terms. Sikeston Radio & Auto Supply, Phone 205. tf-63

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

FOR RENT — Modern sleeping room. 627 Greer. Phone 455. tf-70

FOR SALE—Model A Tractor in good condition, rubber tires, 2 years old. Also Allis Chalmers Combine, used one season. Sell cheap. See Carl Vaughn at Miner Stire. 2t-72

LOST—Key ring containing several keys without identification plate Reword of returned to R. T. Coney 214 W. Front St. Sikeston. 1t-73

OKLAHOMA VISITOR GUEST AT DINNER

A covered dish dinner was given at the home of Mrs. W. O. Scott Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Homer Burrus of Salian, Okla., who was visiting friends here. Former neighbors of Mrs. Burrus were the guests and included Mrs. Guy Carter, Mrs. Robt. McCarty, Mrs. Lyon Schroff, Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. Ira Keller, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. Hazel Weltecke and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. A. G. Fritzland, missionary from India, will speak Sunday morning dressed in native Hindu attire. He probably will speak at Sunday School also.

Evangelistic sermon will be given Sunday evening by the pastor.

A joint meeting of the W. F. M. S. and the Y. W. M. S. will take place Friday night at the church at 7:30, when Miss Martha S. Cooper, temperance speaker, will address the women.

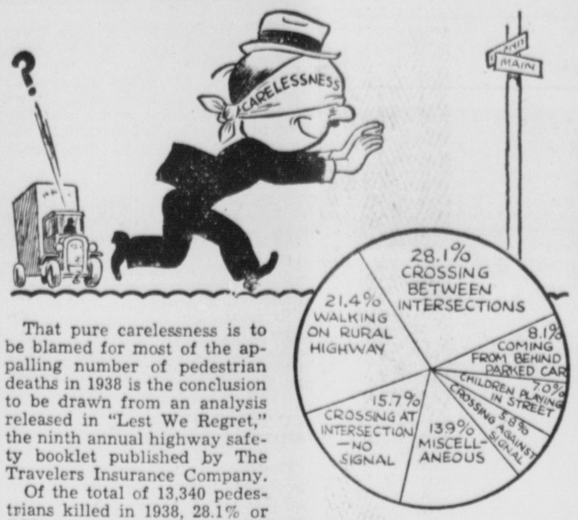
The M. M. M. will meet Friday night at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

C. F. Transue, pastor.

NEVADA RUNAWAY BOY HELD FOR PARENTS

Paul Brock, 15-year-old youth of Stark, Nevada, is in jail awaiting his parents to come for him. Brock, taken into custody several days ago by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol, admitted running away from home, going first to California.

Most Pedestrians Invite Disaster, Analysis Shows



That pure carelessness is to be blamed for most of the appalling number of pedestrian deaths in 1938 is the conclusion to be drawn from an analysis released in "Lest We Regret," the ninth annual highway safety booklet published by The Travelers Insurance Company.

Of the total of 13,340 pedestrians killed in 1938, 28.1% or 3,750 met death while thoughtlessly crossing in the middle of the block.

In contrast to the 5.8% or 770 persons killed while crossing at intersections against the signal, and the 15.7% or 2,090 killed while crossing at intersections lacking a signal, only 150 persons, 1.1% of the total, were killed while crossing as they should with the signal.

Other leading causes of pedestrian fatalities, according to the analysis, in the order of their importance were: walking on rural highways, coming from behind parked cars, children playing in the street, men at work in the roadway, 'jaywalking' or crossing diagonally at intersections, getting on and off other vehicles, and hitching rides.

TO JUSTICE COURT OVER PROPERTY LOSS

C. D. Rodgers and L. T. Nickles were charged with trespassing and malicious destruction of property at the Coleman Gin in a case before Justice Brown Jewell set for Thursday afternoon. It is alleged they drove a tractor off a platform.

Conrad Mayberry was taken to the Benton Jail upon failure to post bond on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He waived a hearing and was bound over to Circuit Court. Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy pursued Mayberry from the highway intersection to New Madrid Street before overtaking him.

Fred Chandler was booked before Justice W. R. Griffin on a charge of driving while intoxicated. The troopers arrested him Tuesday evening at the intersection.

C. H. Heit was fined $9 for having inadequate brakes, on a charge brought by Trooper Dace. In Weight Department cases Donald Croft was fined $13 for failure to have a trailer license and James W. Cline fined $34 for not having a chauffeur's license or P. S. C. permit.

JANET SUE STEWART CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Hugh Stewart entertained Monday afternoon with a birthday party for her little daughter, Janet Sue, in celebration of her sixth birth anniversary. The little guests were Lucy Joe Aufdenberg, Sue Sikes, Dotty Lou Huters, Betty Sue Keasler, Thelma Dean Williams, Mary Ann Tomerlin, Carolyn Jackson, Martha Jean Schwieter, Patsy Simms and Mary Lou Largent.

Summer Clearance on Entire Stock. The Vogue Shop.
The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Gores

GIVE THOSE ALLURING CURVES TO YOUR FOOT...

Fascinating with styles... everlasting comfort... every pair a masterpiece of the reliable Peters shoe designer.



$2.98 and $3.98

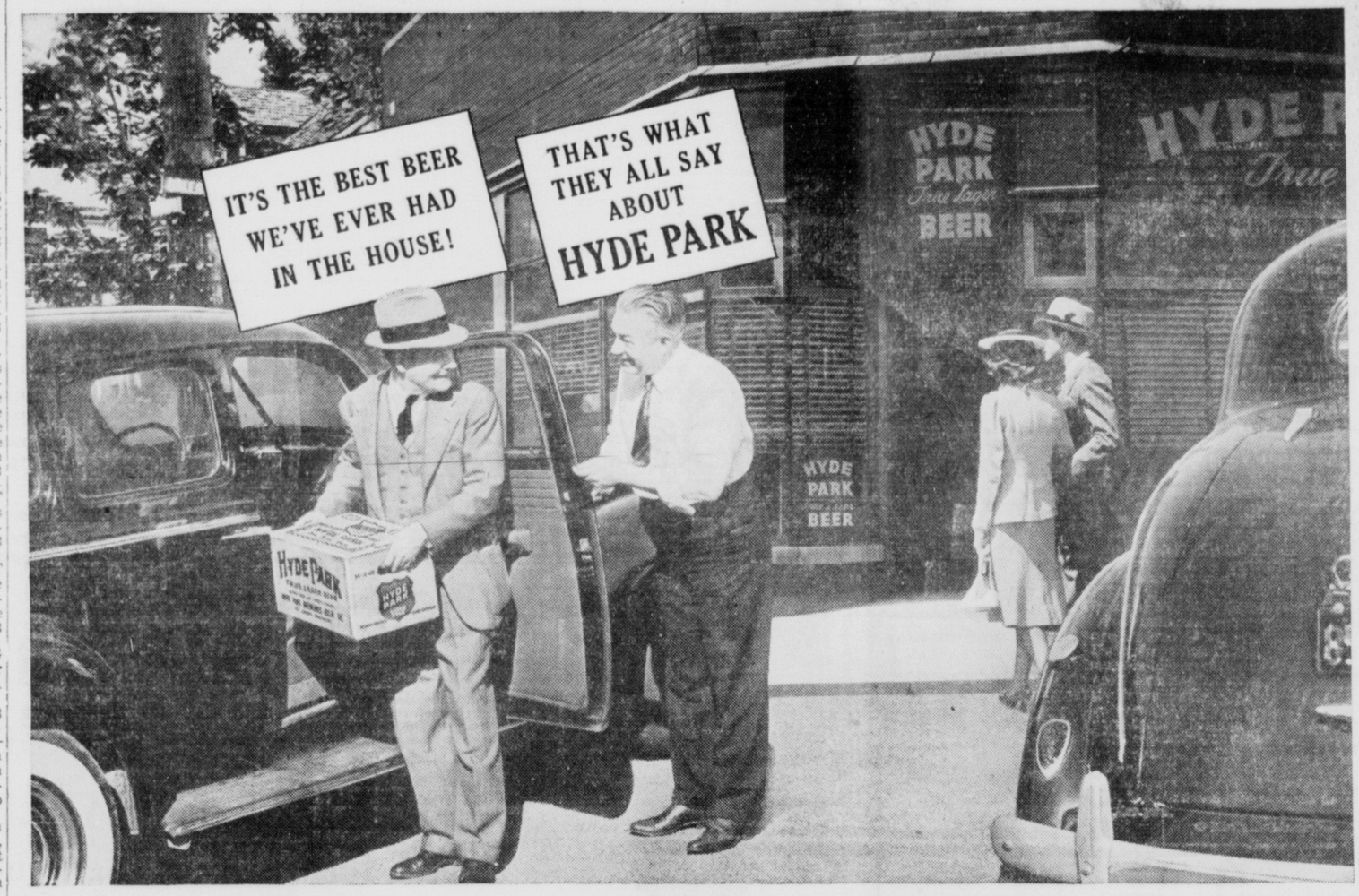
Norton's SHOE STORE · · SIKESTON, MO.

PAST MATRON'S CLUB TO BENTON JUNE 5

The Past Matron's Club of the 50th district will meet at the Methodist Church in Benton, Monday, June 5. A covered dish luncheon will be served before the business session. Mrs. O. L. Spencer of Benton is president and Mrs. H. E. Dudley is vice president of the club.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Upholstering and Furniture Repairing
A. B. SKILLMAN
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Folks Are Sure Going for HYDE PARK

THE BEER THAT'S AGED FOR GOODNESS!



WHAT TRUE LAGER MEANS
Look in your dictionary! It says "true lager" means "aged for months." That's Hyde Park—a genuine lager beer that's AGED—s-l-o-w-l-y, s-l-o-w-l-y! And is it *good!*

COMPARE WITH ANY OTHER BEER!



SIDE-BY-SIDE TEST
Test Hyde Park side-by-side with any other beer—at any price. *THEN* you'll say, with thousands of lovers of good beer: "Hyde Park is seldom equalled—NEVER excelled!"

THE GOOD OLD TRUE LAGER BEER THAT'S *AGED FOR MONTHS!*

Preferred by Beer-Wise St. Louis for 63 Years...NOW AVAILABLE HERE!

EVERYBODY'S trying Hyde Park—and discovering a true lager beer that's DEE-LICIOUS! Mellow and smooth because it's aged for long, slow months! Sparkling and tangy because it's 100% kraeusened—which means that it is not in any way mechanically carbonated! And made from an old-fashioned formula that achieves a SATISFYING brew that's "sueffig"—the highest tribute any brewmaster can pay to any beer! Try Hyde Park NOW! You can get it on draft, in bottles and in 6-bottle bags and full-sized cases. HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASS'N., Inc., St. Louis, Missouri.

Buy It By the Bottle... Bag or Case
TRY IT TODAY

TUNE TO
These Hyde Park Sportscasters
J. P. Friend KLCN Blytheville
France Laux, KMOX, St. Louis
Ray Schmidt, KWK, St. Louis
Johnnie O'Hara KWK St. Louis





HYDE PARK *True Lager* BEER

Seldom Equalled . . . Never Excelled

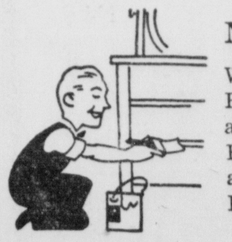
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Be the first in your neighborhood to start painting and Reroofing your home. Buy your paints and Ruberoid Roofing here where you always get quality at savings!



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E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.

"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284 — N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

SPECIAL---Coal $3.25 per ton In Five Ton Lots or More. This is the Same Coal You Have Been Buying From Me All Season **B. MORGAN,** Phone 179

Matthews News

Mrs. Clarence Critchlow and son Billy motored to St. Louis Sunday. They were accompanied home by the formers sister Mrs. Bill Schuppe and son Billy who remained till Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby and children of Holyoke, Colo., arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Crosby's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Critchlow.

Mrs. Everett Nelson of St. Louis and brother Vincent Howenstein of Illmo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane Sunday.

Rev. Ralph Dodson filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Rev. Rains of Sikeston delivered the Baccalaureate sermon at the High School auditorium Sunday night, to the class of twelve graduates and a large audience.

Among those from out of town who attended the program and basket dinner at the High School gym Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kornegger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindley, and Mr. and Mrs. James Gossett of Sikeston, Mrs. Withrow and son Jackie of Osley, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Ezell and daughters Misses Nelline and Dorothy of Clinton, Ky.

W. C. Critchlow went to St. Louis to accompany Mrs. Critchlow home Saturday from a hospital where she has been the past week receiving medical attention.

Mrs. B. B. Conrad went to Cape Girardeau Wednesday to enroll at the State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Story motored to Illinois Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Wade Waters who recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Metallurgical Engineering from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo. is here spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters before accepting a position with the Western Cartridge Company in East Alton, Ill.

BLODGETT FARMER TESTING HYBRID CORN

R. L. Galemore, farmer living near Blodgett, is testing 18 hybrids and two recommended open pollinated varieties of corn against the standard Midland Yellow Dent corn in co-operation with the Missouri College of Agriculture. The outstanding hybrid seed corn dealers were asked to recommend two varieties for Southeast Missouri and this test is the result of samples submitted by these dealers.

The different varieties are planted two rows in a place with four replications of the entire number making eight rows of each variety. Two check rows of standard corn are planted at intervals of 10 rows.

The growth, resistance to disease, and insect infestation, date of maturity, nature of maturity and yield will be observed. A meeting for interested farmers will be held at harvest time with this information presented along with other information available from the Missouri College of Agriculture.

★ BAZAAR PREVIEW



A DRAMATIC entrance at any dinner party is assured the wearer of this exotic Kalmour costume, with a striped blouse threaded in gold, abbreviated jacket and wide girdle in brilliant color, featured in the May issue of Harper's Bazaar. Tropical yellow and Indian red are the colors chosen for the dress and the distinguished turban repeats the stripe of the blouse. This dress combines elegance with informality.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM CHECK-UP SOON

Plans are being made rapidly to start the 1939 performance "check-up" according to S. L. Binford, New Madrid County Chairman. An examination was held at the High School on Saturday of last week for the purpose of selecting the tentative group of reporters for this years work. Seventy-five took this examination. According to the rules and regulations, the reporters are to be selected from the community committeemen, persons who have had farm reporter experience; then, finally, anyone who is able to qualify if he is needed. There will be a two-day training meeting held Friday and Saturday of this week for the tentative group. The selection of reporters who will actually start the work will be made after this two-day training. It is believed that possibly 20 or 25 will be all that will be needed this year.

The county committee urges farmers to keep in mind that they have an obligation and duty to give all the assistance possible to reporters in helping to check performance.

Unless everyone cooperates to the fullest extent, then no matter how good the reporter may be he is not able to do a good job. In fact he cannot complete the report without someone being present who knows the farming conditions of that particular farm. If it is necessary to make two or three trips to the same place that means delay and additional cost in getting the work completed so that payment may be made.

CCC SCHOOL HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

The educational department of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp is proud of its record of not having to use harsh methods to get school attendance. The company is now maintaining a good 75 per cent participation in classes. The three following men have not missed a class since January 1, Allen Buchannon of Commerce, Orbin Kesterson of Puxico and Edwin Wood of Sikeston. The four following men have not missed a class in the month of May. Woodrow Rogers of Bertrand, James Atchinson of Charter Oak, Ezra Jenkins of Morehouse and Earl Johnson of Aulin.

ENROLLEE GRADUATE TO GO TO COLLEGE

Enrollee Edward Virgin of the New Madrid CCC Drainage Camp and a graduate student of the New Madrid High School since May 18th, has his plans made to attend the University of Missouri starting next term. Enrollee Virgin has been a member of the New Madrid Camp for over three years and has attended the New Madrid High School during the most of this time working in camp at night and after school so as to get his credits so he could go to College. Virgin is from Cascade, Mo. a small town without the accommodation of a High School. Virgin thanks the CCC's for his High School education.

MRS. MOORE TO BE APOLLO GROUP LEADER

Mrs. R. A. Moore will be leader at the meeting of the Apollo Group Friday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the Library, and Mrs. A. J. Goetz will be hostess. Following is the program for the afternoon: Piano solo, Catherine Ann Cook; vocal duet, Mrs. George Kirk and Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth; trumpet solo, John Dover; vocal solo, Mrs. George Kirk; piano solo, Mrs. Geralding Young; vocal duet, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and Mrs. H. M. Kenlig.

All members are asked be present.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

An economical procedure in home renovation or construction is often afforded by the use of pre-fabricated panels, with plywood one of the best materials.

Large, light, it has unusual strength and rigidity and will not bulge or sag. It is labor-saving to install, minimizing sawing, fitting, joining and nailing. Used for floors or sub-flooring, sheathing or wall panels, cabinets or as a shingle base, it assures air-tight, close-fitting surfaces, reputed to be forty per cent more rigid than usual materials.

Four by 8 foot plywood wallboard panels a quarter-inch thick weigh as little as thirty pounds, and can be easily installed without previous experience. They retail as low as 4 to 7 cents the sq. ft.

Papered, painted or left natural, plywood offers an efficient, practical medium for home decoration and renovation.

Question: Can I get good results on brick wall previously unpainted, with linseed oil paint? What mixture should I use for flat finish, and how many coats are needed?

Answer: Be sure the brick is properly aged and thoroughly dry. Three coats are recommended on all new work. The first or primer coat may be composed of three parts soft white lead paste to 4 parts flatting vehicle—(a specially prepared oil such as lead mixing oil and lead reducing oil to give a flat finish). It requires no drier. The second and finish coats should be mixed half and half.

Question: Is it necessary to have a relief valve on a domestic hot water system?

Answer: Yes. An overheated hot water boiler will explode if the system is sealed at the water meter by a check valve, or if the valve on the cold water supply to the boiler is left closed.

(The Home Owners Forum of the Home Service Bureau will be glad to help you solve home maintenance problems relating to plumbing, painting, etc. Write care of this paper.)

LAMBERT-BURNS NUPTIALS AT CHARLESTON SUNDAY

Miss Montel Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert who live northwest of Sikeston, and Shorty Burns were married, Sunday evening at Charleston. The young couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Lambert for the present.

Miss Willadean Sampson, another Chillicothe Busines College graduate, has gone to work as stenographer in the University of Missouri offices at Columbia. Hers is the fourth placement at the university this spring.

Potatoes prepared for soldiers in the Boer War were fed to British soldiers in the World War. The potatoes had been dehydrated but they swelled to their original size after being placed in water.



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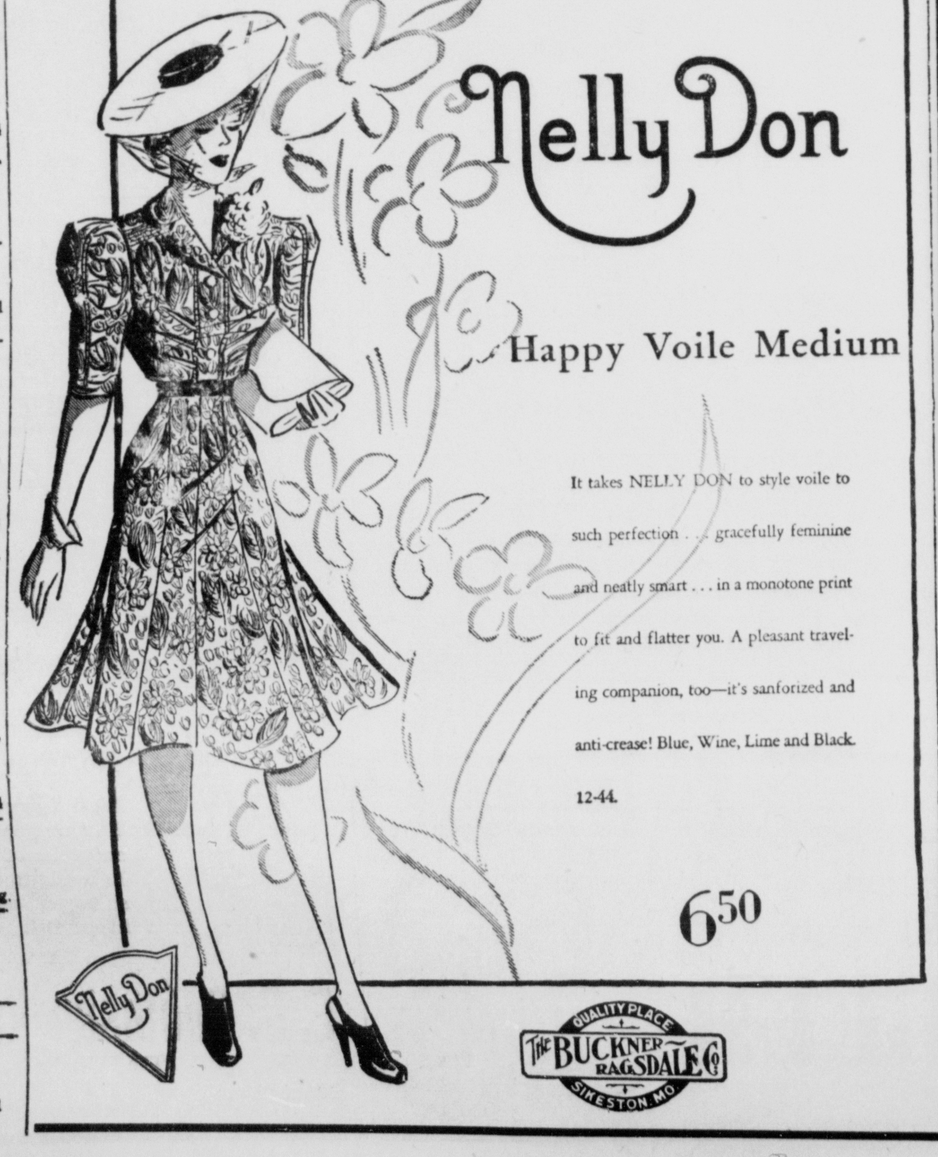
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Catalina make — plain or puckerette bust. Plain colors in Bahama, black, rust and gold. Also printed puckerette satin. Small, medium and large sizes. Priced $3, $4, $5 and $6.

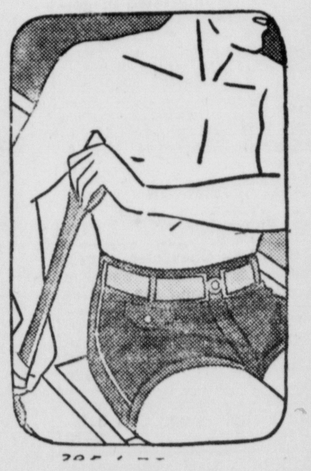
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Men's and young men's fine satin lastex trunks with built-in support. 'Royal, green, grey, navy and white. Sizes 30 to 42. $3, $4 and $5.

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Catalina . . . perfect fitting satin swim trunks. Blue, green, yellow, white, maroon and navy. Sizes 26 to 34. $3

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

ISCO Drops Dempster's In 7-3 Fray

A Shoe Factory team that was "right" Monday night dropped Dempster's team in the first appearance of the Furniture crew, 7-3, behind the four-hit pitching of Sam Vinson, newcomer to the softball racket.

Vinson, who has been playing the game only a month, already is shaping like a veteran on the mound. He gave way to Bennett in the last inning.

It was the "heads up" ball of the Shoe Makers that pulled them out of several pinches. Shorty Crain reached over the right field cable, collided with a car and made a nifty catch of a fly. Ralph Williams traversed a good stretch of left field and stretched his arm almost out of joint to spear an almost sure triple.

Shoe Factory scored six runs on six hits in the first two innings and gained nine hits altogether. The last run came in the fifth. Dempster's made two in the third and one in the fourth when Vinson grew slightly wild and walked five.

Dempster's	AB	R	H	E
Bray, 3b.	3	1	1	0
V. Geeham, ss.	3	0	1	1
Lambert, lf.	2	0	0	0
G. Hale, sc.	3	0	0	0
Weeks, rf.	3	0	1	0
Lockhart, 1b.	1	1	0	0
Ensor, c.	3	0	0	1
Dempster, p.	2	0	1	0
Engram, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Ferguson, cf.	1	0	0	0
Rayburn, cf.	0	1	0	0
	23	3	4	2

Int'l Shoe	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	4	2	2	0
B. Crain, rf.	3	2	2	0
Bartholomew, 3b.	2	2	1	1
Eaton, 1b.	3	0	0	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	2	0
Page, c.	3	0	0	2
P. Crain, sc.	3	0	0	0
Bennett, cf., p.	2	0	0	0
Hill, 2b.	3	1	1	0
S. Vinson, p., cf.	2	0	1	0
	28	7	9	3

Score by innings:
Dempster's .....002 100 0—3
Int'l Shoe .....330 010 x—7

Join today in the nation-wide campaign for safe driving. Get in step with the greatest army that ever marched across the United States. By joining now you'll be saving lives, saving homes, and saving happiness—perhaps your own life, your own home, and your own happiness! It pays to drive safely!

It is said that the Gutenberg Bible printing is far better than much of our modern work. Many of its pages have delicate marginal decorations of illuminated scroll-work which give it the effect of being entirely hand worked.

Millers Have Easy Time With Lions Club, 23-2

The Millers, with a team that has had a strong "shot in the arm" since last year, thoroughly trounced the Lions in an organization league game Tuesday evening, 23-2. Mill batters rapped out 22 safeties while the Lions were hitting seven.

Dowdy, Kindred and Rose slammed homeruns in the Miller attack. The Lions scored their two runs on singles by Shelly Hudson, Clay Mitchell, Daddy Felker and Ralph Potashnick in the fourth.

Score by innings:
Millers .....467 60—23
Lions .....000 20— 2
Batteries: Moser and Hocker, Hudson and Sitzes.

'Maid of Cotton' Talks Shop With Fashion Editor



BLONDE Alice Louise Hall (left), designated "Maid of Cotton" by the Memphis Cotton Carnival and the National Cotton Council of America, is shown discussing the latest fashion trends with Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, in New York City. Miss Hall is on an 8000-mile goodwill tour of the country to dramatize cotton and its many uses. It will be recalled that Mrs. Snow, broadcasting from Paris last February on fashion previews, was the first to predict that cotton would be the keynote of summer apparel.

Chicks' 10-Run Rally Defeats Chaffee Girls

Ten runs in the sixth inning, coming when they were behind, 14-8, gave the Sikeston Chicks an 18-15 victory over the Chaffee Shoe Factory girls in the first home game of the local femmes Tuesday night.

Eighteen hits, three of them home runs by Ables, Knowles and Wagner, were registered by the Sikeston lassies. Chaffee gained 16 safeties, mostly in the early innings, in piling up the advance lead. Helen Lee swatted four safeties in four times at bat. Brown Jewell and Shelley Hudson piloted the team.

The Sikeston lineup consisted of Hinton, Lathom, Mize, Lee, Ables, W. Lefler, Wagner, Knowles, I. Lefler, Rabb and O'Conner.

Score by innings.
Chaffee .....2-0-8 1-3- 0 1—15
Sikeston .....0-3-5 0-0-10 x—18
Batteries: Scheeter and Spraddling, O'Conner and Rabb.

Y Topples Truckers in Late Drive

The poor old ball suffered severely in the second game Monday night at the softball field. A total of 34 hits, including three homeruns, two triples and nine doubles, were pounded out as Jack's Y sailed past Potashnick in the late innings to win, 10-8. Not a base on balls was issued during the game.

After the Truckers had finished batting in the fifth, they had an 8-2 count over the Y. The men hopped on the ball in their end of the fifth, however. Three hits, one of them Daugherty's second homerun, accounted for four runs. Manager Jack Lancaster ushered in the next inning with a circuit drive. Mow followed with a single, Roberts a double, King a single and Hill a triple to add another four for the Y.

Jack's batters laid out 18 hits and Potashnick men hit 16 safeties. The error column showed six for each team.

Potashnick	AB	R	H	E
Simpson, 3b.	4	1	1	0
S. Hale, 2b.	4	0	2	1
Sells, 1b.	4	0	2	1
Depro, c.	4	1	2	0
Matthews, cf.	4	1	0	0
Stacy, sc.	4	0	3	1
Accord, lf.	4	1	2	0
Kappel, rf.	4	1	1	0
Ellise, ss.	3	1	1	3
Reed, p.	3	2	2	0
	38	8	16	6

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	4	1	1	0
Roberts, 3b.	4	2	3	2
King, 2b.	4	2	2	1
Hill, lf.	4	1	1	1
Spalding, ss.	4	1	1	0
Daugherty, 1b., p.	3	2	2	1
Bartlett, rf.	3	0	1	0
Butler, c.	3	0	1	1
Lancaster, cf.	3	1	3	0
Hazel, p., lf.	3	0	3	0
	35	10	18	6

Score by innings:
Potashnick .....003 410 0— 8
Jack's Y .....110 044 x—10

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



EVENING finery for the young girl this season is definitely Southern-belle, according to Good Housekeeping Magazine for June. This novelty-cotton pique, with eyelet embroidery edging the bolero, has a swish skirt, heart-shaped neckline and a naive bunch of field flowers.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



A LITTLE-GIRL bonnet of white straw with long ribbon streamers, as highlighted in Harper's Bazaar for May.

Long Whips Nazerian and Jensen Loses

Tiger Long pulled a surprise against a tough man of the ring in these parts, winning from the much-heavier Mike Nazerian Wednesday night at the arena by taking the first and third mixups.

Two champions were in the ring the same evening. Long is light heavyweight champion of the South, and Leo Jensen, the Swede, is light heavyweight champion of Western Canada.

Jensen succumbed to dragout wiles of Stocky Kneilsen, the Norwegian. Kneilsen took the first fall with a seldom-used surfboard in 17 minutes. Three minutes more and Jensen had laid the Norwegian low with Kangaroo kicks. The deciding fall came in 13 minutes after a series of kicks, stomps and body slams. This was truly a bruising match.

Long took his first fall from Nazerian in 14 minutes with a flying scissors. Body slams won the next two, the Armenian annexing the second in 13 minutes and Long the deciding fray in egiht minutes.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZED AT HURRICANE RIDGE

Seven girls in the Hurricane Ridge Company met at Miss Nellie Harrison's home and organized a Clothing I 4-H Club. This club will meet every other Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of their leader, Miss Harrison. They selected Jolly Stitchers as the club name.

Officers were elected as follows: President, June James; vice-president, Mary Helen Weeks; secretary, Lillie Bell Harrison; reporter, Nadine Adams; song leader, Virginia Taylor. The other members are Lorene Miller and Betty Weeks.—Anne Sillers, New Madrid County Home Demonstration Agent.

BAPTIST BIBLE SCHOOL AVERAGE 130 DAILY

To date 150 pupils ranging from the tiny tots to the 16-year-olds, have enrolled in the Daily Vacation Bible School being conducted at the First Baptist Church this week and next week, with an average daily atendance of 130.

The group assembles upstairs for opening exercises, including opening prayer, a song and salutation of the flag, with Mrs. E. W. Milner, principal of the school, in charge. Then the pupils march downstairs where they are divided according to their ages, in the various departments, beginners, primary, junior and intermediate—and from 8:30 to 10:30 engage in handwork of various types. A special woodwork class is held for the boys, with the Rev. Milner as instructor.

According to Rev. Milner, the school this year far exceeds the one of a year ago.

Children of all denominations are invited to participate.

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Bewares of Jesus".
B. T. U. at 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship at 8:00 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "From Mansion to Poverty".
Weekly teachers and officers meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock; prayer service at 7:30; choir practice at 8:30.
The public is invited to worship with us.
Rev. E. W. Milner, pastor.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

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WINDOW AWNINGS?—Yes indeed—a good assortin stock as low as $1.00 each—drop curtains too for protecting porches against the Sun.

FELT BASE RUGS?—You "betcha"—150 choice patterns in yesterday—small cost—durable quality.

INLAID LINOLEUM?—Yes Mam—and the men who know how to properly cement it to the floor are here to install it. Some as low as $1.75 square yard—installed—charming patterns.

VENETIAN BLINDS?—Of course—Kirsch has always made good window trimmings and is in front on Venetian blinds. We measure—install and take all responsibility.

ROOM SIZE RUGS?—I should say—two famous lines—Alexander Smith and Gulistans—You could see none better in any city—patterns beautiful—service prompt—measurements guaranteed.

SCATTER RUGS?—Literally hundreds of them—one special value—30 inches wide—60 inches long for $3.45 is extra good. Some oval shape ones are popular.

USED REFRIGERATORS?—A good variety—all in good usable condition—One Electrolux in A-1 order—three Frigidaires running fine—ten ice refrigerators—$7.50 to $12.50—time payments if you want.

USED BEVERAGE COOLER?—Large size Frigidaire brand—sold for $289.50 not a thing wrong with this one—$225.00—easy payments.

TAYLOR TOTS and BABY CARTS?—Quite a variety—$3.95 and up—fresh air for babies almost necessary as milk.

RADIO BARGAINS?—"Scads" of them — Philcos—Emersons—General Electric—all are here and in good order—some used ones at extra low figures.

ELECTRIC WASHERS?—Why not an A. B. C.? They are pretty—efficient and priced considerably less than others which are no better. Take time in paying.

VACUUM CLEANERS?—The new Universal steps out in front — cleans — dusts — shampoos — deodorizes — sprays—demoths—'neverthing—all for $59.95. Trade in your old one.

FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS?—Man alive—all model of ranges as well as refrigerators—and these 1939 ranges seem to equal their twin brother, the Frigidaire Refrigerator, in beauty and efficiency. Old stoves taken as part pay with lots of time to pay balance.

COMBINING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE is all very well and easy to do but the job that worries us is combining business with profit.

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1937—Oldsmobile 6, 4-Door Sedan with trunk, Heater and Radio, Grey.

1937 Oldsmobile 6, 2-door Sedan, Maroon with trunk.

1938 Oldsmobile 8, 4-door Sedan. Heater, Radio and Defroster. Doset Grey.

1937 Dodge 4-door touring Sedan. Brown.

1937 Plymouth 4-door touring Sedan. Heater. Dark Blue.

1936 LaSalle 2-door Sedan with trunk. Radio. Grey.

1936 DeSoto Sedan, 4-door, with heater, Grey.

1934 Ford 1½-ton truck.

1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton panel truck.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

The laziest laggard in your family will roll out of bed early on Sunday morning if you perk up the breakfast menu with a platterful of snappy scrambled eggs. Gentle, soft-cooked eggs do well enough for everyday service, but come Sunday morning most folks



like something special. So try adding a whiff of mild white pepper, a portion of delicately chopped chives and a couple of spoonfuls of chili sauce to your own inimitable scrambled eggs and see what it does. I tell you, it gives a note of real distinction to a breakfast menu to serve these rosy-hued and spicy-flavored eggs.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

Stir until well broken up—
4 eggs.
Place in top of double boiler with—
4 tablespoons milk or cream
2 tablespoons butter.
Cook over hot water until creamy but not stiff, stirring frequently.
Remove from fire, then add—
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
1 tablespoon minced chives
2 tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix thoroughly and serve at once.

MAIN COURSE SALAD SERVICE

A popular luncheon salad for quick handling and easy eating is the main course salad—a big, substantial salad that combines all the main course dishes—meat, vegetables and salad in one. Here is a thrifty sort of salad that is easy



on your time, your talents, and your treasury. It can be tossed together quickly from staples already in the larder and embellished with bits of vegetables tucked away in the refrigerator. Take a fish salad now—say savory salmon flakes and egg rings crisped with vegetable slivers and sweet pickle, then merged with a mixture of egg yolks, mustard and vinegar. Why, with this hefty sort of fare you need serve only soup, a beverage and dessert and the meal is made. You may serve this salad in lettuce cups arranged in the kitchen on a large platter or serving dish. Or, if you prefer more informal family service, line a salad bowl or long wooden trencher with greens and heap a mound of this tart salmon salad in the center:

SALMON SALAD

Hard cook—
6 eggs.
Remove skin, but not liquor from—
1 16-oz. can salmon.
Shred salmon, then add, mixing thoroughly—
egg whites, chopped
½ cup (1 medium) chopped green pepper
½ cup shredded cabbage
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons (½ small) grated onion
⅓ cup (12 slices) chopped cross-cut sweet pickles.
Mash the egg yolks, then add, blending well—
3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
2 tablespoons pure cider vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper.

Combine egg yolk and egg white mixture, mixing thoroughly. Serve in cups of lettuce and garnish with radishes and whole slices of cross-cut sweet pickles. (Serves 6 to 8.)



THRIFTY TRICK

To use up tag ends of baked ham lurking in the back of the refrigerator, why don't you prepare a Macaroni and Ham Casserole? You'll find it makes a grand main course dish for luncheon or supper served with a green vegetable salad and rolls. It's no task to do either. To save time and assure success, use the prepared macaroni that comes already cooked in a rich cream sauce with cheese, then follow these directions:

MACARONI AND HAM CASSEROLE

Cook just until tender—
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
in—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, mixing well—
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 medium (17 oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.

Pour into shallow casserole and top with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Hut, Tuesday night, June 6, with Mrs. U. T. Rabb and Mrs. L. J. Langley as hostesses.

Marcella Todt and Jack Layton Wed

The marriage of Miss Marcella Todt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todt, and John Anthony Layton, was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning by Rev. J. J. O'Neill in the Catholic church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon wedding gown and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and white stocks. Her veil, of point de sprit, was fastened to her hair with tiny white blossoms.

The maid of honor was Miss Lucille Todt, sister of the bride. Her gown was pink lace and a shoulder length veil was fastened to the hair with blue for-get-me-nots. She wore a corsage of bachelor buttons and blue for-get-me-nots. Miss Mary Layton, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and her gown of blue chiffon was enhanced by a corsage of pink sweetpeas. The same flowers were used in her short veil.

Paul Layton, brother of the groom, served as best man and J. Todt of Morrisonville, Illinois, a cousin of the bride, was groomsman.

Mrs. Todt, mother of the bride was gowned in beige lace and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Layton's dress was blue lace and her flowers were yellow rose buds.

The church was decorated in flowers and greenery.

Immediately following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents on North Kingshighway and later in the day Mr. Layton took his bride to St. Louis to spend their honeymoon.

The bride was educated in Morrisonville, Ill. She moved to Southeast Missouri several years ago with her parents.

The groom, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Layton, was graduated from the Sikeston high school. He is now employed at the Shoe Factory. On their return, the young couple will make their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Todt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone, who visited the past week in Marion, Ohio and Indianapolis, Ind., returned home Thursday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Malone of Baltimore, Md. who will spend the summer here with their families.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Marshall and her two daughters, Miss Louise and Miss Virginia, of Charleston, spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Says Evidence Supports Bible

Dr. J. O. Kinnaman, Archaeologist, Here, Tells of Discoveries

Abraham of Bibical fame was a camel trader. Daniel, hero of the lions' den tradition, was for seven years the ruler of Babylon. Moses could easily have been one of the Pharoahs of Egypt. The slaughter of the innocents was a Pharoah way of solving a race problem of the day. The so-called curse of the Egyptians causing death to any who violate a tomb of one of their rulers is unvarnished hokum, although there are but two survivors of the expedition which unearthed and opened the tomb of King Tutankhamen in 1923.

One of these is Dr. J. O. Kinnaman, dean of Madison College, Nashville, Tenn., who for more than 40 years has been a Bibical archaeologist whose self-appointed vocation is to confirm events numerated in the Bible, by archaeological evidence.

$565,000 IN GOLD IN ARK

Dr. Kinnaman is in St. Louis for a series of lectures on subjects relating to his vocation and what it has disclosed. He is an ordained Presbyterian minister as well as an archaeologist. He is an intimate of Hailie Selassie, deposed ruler of the Ethopians and has seen and described the Ark of the Covenant which is in Ethopian possession, although he admits it may have been a duplicate, also borne out in archoeological discoveries, the result of a mental duel between a son of King Solomon himself, although the exact details have not yet been brought to light. However, he says, the Ark as it exists today could be sold for $565,000 for the gold it contains.

Dr. Kinnaman has been in every civilized country as well as virtually every uncivilized nation on the globe. He spent 11 years in Egypt and almost five in Palestine in his search for data and artifacts which might substantiate facts related in the Bible. Of the several hundred thousand discovered to date, he says, more than 90 per cent are concrete evidence of the authenticity of Bibical events.

The story of Moses' discovery by the Egyptian princess Hapshesu is related in cuneiform both by the princess and by Moses himself, according to Dr. Kinnaman. The story of Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son, Isaac, is also extant in writing. The naked rock which forms the summit of Mount Moriah, the site of the near sacrifice, is included in a temple. The home of Solomon has been located and the ruins restored in Ur, in Mesopotamia, and his signature and thumb prints are there to be seen, and are confirmed on a "contract stone" signed by Abraham as was the custom of the day, the signature being sealed by the thumb prints of the parties engaging in the contract.

DISCUSSES THE CURSE

"I have often been asked about the curse which is supposed to have wiped out the members of the Tutankhamen expedition," he said. "So far as the curse is concerned, there is nothing to it. I have a theory, however. When the persons who actually completed the burial of the king were finishing up their work they sprinkled a powdered poison on each of the artifacts so that the thief might breathe the poison and thus pay for his deed with death. When the tomb was finally opened, Lord Carnarvon and some others immediately rushed inside. All of us followed somewhat later. "I believe when air reached the inside of the tomb the powder was disseminated and those who entered first received the larger doses. It is a strange fact, though that each died of an undiagnosed lung ailment. And I did not completely escape it myself. Just last February I was bedfast for many weeks, for the greater part of the time in a coma, suffering from a pneumonia which physicians were unable to type. It was the identical picture of the rest of them. Somehow I was spared and am unable to say whether my illness was a coincidence.

"I say I am one of two survivors of the expedition. I know I am one, for while I lay ill my family heard another man speak over the radio claiming he was one of two survivors. They did not recall his name. I'd like to find him.

SAYS BIBLE IS VERIFIED

"Regarding archaeology confirming the story of the Bible. You may say that virtually every chapter of that story has been verified by the discoveries of archaeologists. Personally, I have verified many myself. I followed the road taken by St. Paul on his evangelistic journey. I have followed the path of the Exodus and have confirmed the descriptions of each.

"Scoffers at the veracity of facts as described in the Bible should consult, with open minds, those who have labored at this work, particularly the linguists who have translated the old hieroglyphics on baked clay, of which hundreds of thousands exist and which relate these stories. The men who wrote the Bible have been vindicated literally by hard, cold facts."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott expect to have as their guests Sunday, the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Young, their son-in-law, daughter and grandchild, all of Creal Springs, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ells of Jefferson City were guests Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen, enroute to their home from New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnel visited relatives in St. Louis from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and sons of Oakland City, Ind. were guests of Mrs. Wiggs' sister, Mrs. L. J. Langley from Saturday until Tuesday.

Matthews Couple Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Radcliffe of Matthews, and William Critchlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Critchlow, also of Matthews, at Sikeston on the 8th of April. The R. S. Rains, pastor of the Christian Church performed the ceremony at his home here.

The bride was graduated from the Matthews High School and completed a course in the School of Beauty Culture at Cape Girardeau. At present she is employed in the Vogue Beauty Shop.

The groom finished high school at Matthews and is a student at the St. Louis University where he is preparing to be a physician.

Miss Margaret Harris will arrive home Sunday from Dallas, Tex. where she is a member of the high school faculty.

Sikeston Turns Back Matthews, 6-1

A picked team of Sikeston softball players, gathered together by Ben Sells, defeated Matthews there Tuesday night, 6-1. Jimmy Law allowed only five hits, and Sikeston players gained nine off Bill Dean. Sikeston made three errors, Matthews two. Bruce knocked a home run for the invaders.

Lineups were: Sikeston—Law, p.; Kuehnel, c.; Sells, 1b.; J. Bandy, 2b.; V. Dace, 3b.; R. Bandy, ss.; B. Crain, sc.; Bruce, lf.; Hill, cf.; T. Lancaster, rf. Matthews—Dean, p.; Depro, c.; Clark, 1b.; King, 2b.; Roberts, 3b.; Spanding, ss.; Critchlow, lf.; Sutton, cf.; Reed, rf.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Klein had as dinner guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield and children, Marilyn and Loomis Jr., and Miss Mayme Marshall.

Wanted—Used Cars

Will Pay a High Price in Trade on New Cars.

J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Ford Sales and Service

Phone 256 Sikeston



An Invitation . . .

Drop in at the Steak House Mid-Afternoon and have a Sandwich, Salad and a Glass of Ice Tea for

25c

Cold and Hot Plate Lunch 35c

Along with the Special Steak and Fried Chicken Dinners.

THE STEAK HOUSE

GEO. L. DYE, Prop.

129 East Malone—Sikeston

Specials For Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3

We have a sale on Radio Brand. See posters and ad elsewhere in this paper for prices.

Fryers 2 to 2½ lb. average, lb. (No Charge for Dressing	23c
Hens 5 to 6 lb. average, lb. (No Charge for Dressing	20c
Pure Lard, 3 lbs.	25c
Reiss Stick Butter, lb.	30c
Reiss Country Roll Butter, lb.	28c
Little Chief Corn on the Cob, (4 ears) can	15c
American Beauty Tomato Juice, 46-oz. can	15c
Karo Syrup, Red or White, ½ gal.	25c
Florida Oranges, 288 size each	1c
Green Beans or Yellow Wax Beans, 4 pounds	25c
Fresh Green Peas, 4 pounds	25c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	10c
New Cabbage, lb.	1½c
New Potatoes, 10 lbs.	25c
Fresh Carrots, 3 bunches	10c

North End Grocery and Market

Hunter St.—PHONE 800—Free Delivery

Russell Walker Lige Inman

SPECIAL NEWS CAST —of— Radio Values

Mrs. Consumer Says: I get the most of the best for my money when I buy RADIO BRAND.

WE SAY: Radio Brand repeats! Our Customers like it. Thats why we like to offer RADIO BRAND.

Take Advantage of this Special Radio Sale. Stock your pantry heavily with every item. These are surely Money Saving Values.

No. 2 Radio Hand Packed Red Tomatoes 4 Cans 25c

No. 2 RADIO Peas, Tender Early June	2 Cans 22c
No. 2 RADIO Corn, Quality Country Gentleman	2 Cans 21c
No. 2 RADIO Green Beans, tender stringless	3 Cans 23c
No. 2 RADIO Hominy, Fancy White	3 Cans 18c
No. 2 RADIO Fancy Red Kidney Beans	3 Cans 24c
No. 2 RADIO Red Beans, Best Quality	4 Cans 25c
No. 2 RADIO Kraut, Fancy New York Pack	3 Cans 22c

RADIO— Spinach, Turnip Greens, Mustard Greens, Fresh Spring Pack 3 CANS 23c

We recommend RADIO BRAND Food products. We guarantee them to please you. If any item fails to satisfy, we will gladly refund the purchase price. This is the guarantee given us by the distributor of this brand—the McKnight-Keaton Grocery Company, Sikeston, Missouri.

FOR SALE AT ALL HOME OWNED INDEPENDENT STORES IN SIKESTON

Dependable Refrigeration

Although it is common knowledge that many famous people become temperamental on occasion, scientists have found that fresh meat can be just as "temperamental" as a human being, in the sense that it becomes difficult to handle and requires special attention.

Of course, the reaction of a piece of meat may be slow and unnoticed, but, nevertheless, certain. However, both scientists and industrial engineers have found that there is a much more prositive method of controlling meats than has been found for controlling people.

It is a well-known fact today that even under refrigeration, there is opportunity for meat to lose its color or freshness and become darkened. It will likewise become slimy if refrigerated in an improper manner.

"It is true that meats can become unsatisfactory in appearance even in some refrigerators," stated Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "but this can now be prevented very easily through the use of the new Meat-Tender to be found in the new Cold-Wall and Master Frigidaires. This is a newly designed compartment, located directly under the super-freezer, where fresh meats in the home may be kept properly and for long periods of time.

"It is not generally realized, but uncontrolled circulation of air in any refrigerator will cause uncovered meats to become discolored. They become dried out and in time, they lose their freshness and juiciness. In the Meat-Tender, because of its scientific design, meats are protected against both excessive drying and excessive "sweeting". Meats do not rest on the bottom of this annealed glass compartment, but on a special bar rack, which permits air to surround the meat entirely. Proper circulation is provided by vents in the sides of the container. In short, the Meat-Tender provides one of the most ideal methods of storing fresh meats in the home that is known to science today.

"In addition to being highly practical for meats, the Meat-Tender can also be used for other foods, storing extra ice cubes, and other articles requiring extra cold temperatures."

This new Meat-Tender may be seen at 115 W. Center street, where a complete line of the new 1939 Frigidaire models are on display.

REV. ELLIS FAVORS PRESBYTERIAN UNION

Rev. D. D. Ellis of Sikeston was one of three Missouri ministers quoted at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (Southern) as saying he favored union which the northern church because of overlapping border synods, according to news dispatches from Montreat, N. C.

Miss Betty Carter of La Marr, Colo. left for her home Wednesday after a visit her in the home of her niece, Mrs. C. E. Felker.

Salvage of Wreckage

Capetown, South Africa, May 26.—Engineers are thrusting a giant dam into the sea on the wild Pondoland coast, about 20 miles north of Port St. Johns, Cape province, in an attempt to recover the treasure in the wreck of the East Indiaman, the Grosvenor.

The wreck lies in Grosvenor Bay, named after the ship, and is believed to be covered with about 10 feet of sand and about 28 feet of water. Since the ship went down in August, 1872, with 150 people aboard, 15 attempts have been made to salvage it.

The vessel was on a voyage from Ceylon to England when it foundered. All but one of the 150 aboard were able to reach shore. Numbers of them perished in an attempt to reach Cape Town.

If the new attempt at salvage uncovers the wreck, the mystery of the Peacock Throne of the Great Moguls may be solved.

The glittering jewel of the East has been estimated to be worth $25,000,000. It was described by the last European to see it in India, a Frenchman named Tavernier, as being 6 feet long and 4 feet broad, with the body of beaten gold and encrusted with diamonds. There is a theory that this throne, which disappeared during Persian raids in India in 1739, may have been aboard the Grosvenor.

The Grosvenor carried a rich cargo even without the Peacock Throne, and evidence of that was given in 1893, when the most hopeful of the 15 salvage attempts yielded several hundred gold coins and a quantity of silver. Two of the attempts were made by the British Admiralty.

The present salvage attempt is being carried out by the Grosvenor Treasure Recovery Co., Ltd., which was formed by G. L. Van Delden and his brother, Capt. C. H. F. Van Delden, both of whom have had considerable experience in salvage work.

Van Delden's plan is to build a dam to enclose the area where the wreck lies, pump out the water and sand and thus expose the wreck.

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER



For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes
For Sale at Drug Stores

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.



About Transplanting

TRANSPLANTING is an important activity in almost every garden, but a gardener can save time and possible disappointment if he knows what can and what cannot be transplanted.

The following annuals should not be moved: California poppy, celosia, didiscus (blue lace flower), four o'clock, and hunnemannia. Among the pergennials, lathyrus (perennial sweet pea), and orientaf poppy should not be transplanted.

These flowers are damaged, sometimes even killed, by transplanting because of their peculiar root growth.

The following popular flowers may be transplanted with little fear of damaging them: Annuals—ageratum, alyssum, snapdragon, aster, calendula, marigold, pansy, petunia, pinks, salvia, scabiosa and verbena; perennials — aubrietia, buddleia, Canterbury bells, columbine, hollyhock, pyrethrum, pinks, scabiosa and viola.

There is a third division of flowers, plants whose lives will not be endangered by transplanting, but whose growth will be stunted. Both plant and blossoms will be smaller but earlier. Larkspur, zinnia, phlox, nasturtium and bachelor's button are in this classification.

It is advisable, when moving either small seedlings or larger plants, to transplant them into well conditioned soil which has been watered about 12 hours before the transplanting. This helps the plant through its period of readjustment, when it must have ample moisture. Make sure soil is firmed well around the roots.

Except where it is necessary to move full-grown perennials to more favorable locations, transplanting should be performed with small plants. When plants are larger, well-developed root systems are injured by the moving, sometimes resulting in severe damage to the plant.

In all cases it is advisable to take up with the plant a good amount of the soil in which it is rooted.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schwieter and two children visited Mrs. Schwieter's mother, Mrs. John Cole in Jonesboro, Ark. over the week end, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Cole and her daughter, Miss Marian Elizabeth for a two-weeks visit.

Betty Hirschberg, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Weeks Jr. in Dexter, for several days, will return home today, accompanied by her cousin, Ann Weeks, who will spend the week end as her guest.

Jerry Bradfield, of Poplar Bluff, was a Sikeston visitor Wednesday.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carroll and Mrs. E. P. Francis expect to leave Tuesday, June 6 for a trip to the World's Fair at San Francisco, Portland, Ore. and other points in the west.

Mrs. Meredith Lee has returned home from Clarksville, Miss. where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bills, former residents of Sikeston. Mr. Lee went to Clarksville and accompanied his wife home.

Mrs. Arden Elise and son, who were in St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment, have returned hmoe in an improved condition.

Dick Dover of De Soto, Mo. is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover this week.

Mrs. Jack Bowman will entertain with a luncheon complimenting Mrs. J. C. Rudd of Beaumont, Tex., Saturday.

The new manager of the Front Street Kroger Store is Truman Bennett. He has been employed at the Dexter Kroger Store for four years. He succeeds Roy Seabaugh who was manager for the past several months.

Joe Dover returned Tuesday night from Fayette, Mo., where he attended Central Colege. He was accompanied by a school mate, John Duncan, who will spend several days as his guest.

Mrs. Homer Burrus of Salina, Okla. was the guest of friends here the first of the week, leaving Wednesday morning to visit relatives in Dexter and Reno, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis will leave today for a visit in Jefferson City with the former's brother, M. L. Francis and family and in Belle, Mo. where they will attend the annual Francis reunion and basket dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Stearns and two sons and Mrs. Edgar Rodeck and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Johnson City, Ill. spent the week end in Paragould, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinnell Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick will attend the graduating exercises of their son, S. B. Hardwick, Jr., from the Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., which event will take place June 12.

Marvin Rayburn returned home Saturday night from Central College in Fayette, Mo. where he was a student last year.

Miss Jewell Mouser entered the Northwest Teachers' College at Kirksville, Mo. Monday, for a ten-weeks term.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Saturday at the Ozarks Jubilee in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Charles Stearns and two sons will spend this week end with relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nolen had as house guests Monday night, Mrs. J. U. McAfee, daughter, Miss Mary Burt, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Varnell, of Texas, who were en route to New York City, and other points east.

Patsy Ruth Gentles and Carolyn Weltecke accompanied the former's uncle, L. A. Scott of Cape Girardeau to Portageville Tuesday and spent the day with Mrs. L. A. Harris.

Mrs. Alvie Garner and two children were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garner in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Louie Largent entertained her bridge club Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. R. Givens of Mounds, Ill. came last Friday to spend the week with her granddaughter, Mrs. J. O. Knupp and family.

Mrs. Chas. Dement and three children visited in Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Mrs. Marshall Duncan and son were guests of friends in Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Leonard Colley is expected home from school at Maryville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arthur, Mrs. Ruby Marshall, Mrs. Bill Critchlow, Miss Margaret Carter and Gilbert Clinton, spent Tuesday in St. Louis and attend the double header ball game.

Mrs. A. H. Holman of Portageville was the guest of Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler Tuesday.

Mrs. J. M. Birline, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Hufstedler, left Wednesday morning for her home in Greenville, Texas.

Mrs. Fay Hocker sustained an operation at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday morning. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuehnel moved Thursday from the Fisher apartment on North Kingshighway to the new duplex on Kathleen, owned by C. B. Poage.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig have as their guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. T. Short of Farmington and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rudd and their daughter, of Beaumont, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas B. Martin and baby visited Mrs. Martin's sister, Mrs. Tommy Rodgers in Fornfelt, Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Walton sustained an operation at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Tuesday morning, from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Choose South Grade Principal

The Board of Education met Wednesday night and elected Thurman M. Travelstead of Parma as principal of the south grade school to succeed Tharon E. Stallings. Mr. Travelstead has been principal of the grade school at Parma for several years and comes highly recommended to Supt. R. A. Harper and the board of education. He will also teach the sixth grade here.

Miss Leilah Rickus of Farmington was chosen to have charge of the library and study hall in the high school building. She has been principal of the high school at Wardell for the past eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolthers and Mrs. Alvin Kneibert of Jackson were guests of W. C. Bowman and Mrs. Eula Bowman Shanks, Sunday.

Summer Clearance on Entire Stock. The Vogue Shop.

CHICAGO TECHNICIAN TO CONDUCT CLINIC HERE

Beginning Monday, June 5, and continuing for one week, Dr. R. W. Utberg, Technician from Pathometric Laboratories in Chicago, will be in Sikeston conducting a clinic.

Special cases are to be examined. A part of the week will then be open to the public for examination of chronic or interesting cases who have never had a satisfactory diagnosis by other means.

According to Dr. F. L. Sisson of this city, special interest is centered in the "Pathoclast", a recent scientific development for diagnosing by radio-electrical means. "Hospitals and institutions now using it," says Dr. Sisson, "report far greater accuracy in diagnosis than ever before."

Dr. Utberg, representative for the internationally-known research laboratory which developed this instrument, was in Sikeston recently arranging for the event, and appointed Dr. Sisson to take charge of local arrangements. Those who are interested may call Dr. Sisson for further details.

CHICK WILL PLAY TWO STRONG TEAMS

Manager Brown Jewell and Shelley Hudson will take the Chicks to Matthews Friday to meet the International Shoe girls of Cape Girardeau. Sunday the Sikeston girls will play the Brown Shoe Co. team at Murphysboro, Ill.

JOYNERS Air Conditioned Restaurant
On Malone Ave.
The Coolest Place in Sikeston
SUNDAY DINNER
For Your Eat in Cool Comfort
Joyner's Cafe

Here's Today's Special at
THE PALACE CAFE
Del Rey Hotel Building
Good Food—Today or Any Day
No matter what the special for the day may be, you are always sure of good, wholesome food, deliciously prepared. You can bank on a wonderful meal any time you come in. So start today to a new and better grade of food by coming here for your luncheon or dinner.

Beer and Sandwiches
Coming Up!



. . . is the slogan of anticipation that real beer lovers welcome when they've ordered a Bottle, or stein of Red's Beer and Sandwiches.
All Kinds of
BEER Bottle Can Tap
SANDWICHES Hot and Cold Meats - Cheese and Barbecue. Heinz Soups All Flavors
You're urged to inspect our Kitchen at any time.
HOT FISH EVERY DAY
RED'S PLACE
109 W. Malone Ave. Jim "Red" Ellise

SAVE ON FOOD SHOP AT A&P!
A&P HAS THE FOOD VALUES
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES
YUKON CLUB SODA GINGER ALE . 4 24-OZ. BTLS. 25c (PLUS DEPOSIT) ROOT BEER AND OTHER FLAVORS
NEW IMPROVED ANN PAGE Beans with Pork . 5 16-OZ. CANS 25c TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU
ANN PAGE DELICIOUS Salad Dressing . . QT. JAR 25c TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU
ANN PAGE WHOLESOME PEANUT BUTTER LB. JAR 15c TESTED AND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING BUREAU
BLUE PETER IMPORTED SARDINES . . . 3 CANS 25c
FT KEOKUK Dill Pickles Quart Jar 15c
ICED TEA IS COOLING! Our Own Tea PKG. 20c LB. PKG. 39c
ORANGE PEKOE NECTAR TEA ¼-LB. PKG. 15c ½-LB. PKG. 29c
CRISPY Cracker Jack 3 Pkgs. 10c
MOST 5c ASS'T CANDY BARS 3 for 10c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 14c
Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE . . 3 Pkgs. 10c
HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT . . . . . Btl. 25c
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG 39c
RED CIRCLE 2 1-LB. BAGS 33c
BOKAR 2 1-LB. BAGS 37c
NEW POTATOES 15 lb. Peck 38c
FRESH TOMATOES . . Pound 10c
FRESH BEETS . . 3 Bunches 10c
LETTUCE . . 2 Large Heads 15c
A&P FOOD STORES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

WARD'S STORES
BURL HEATH, Manager Front Street Store, Phone 962 B. BRANUM, Manager Kingshighway Store
GROCERY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2-3
SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 lbs. 46c
MILK Sunnydel 4 Large Cans or 8 Small Cans 25c Pet 3 large or 6 small cans 20c
Binder Twine 5 lb. Ball 35c
WHY PAY MORE? 50 Lb. BALES—$3.19
LARD Pure 25-lb. Can $2.05 Pound 8c
We Feature SCOTT COUNTY CANNED GOODS
HOMINY ½ Gal. can 10c
Pork & Beans, Red Beans, Kraut or Mix Vegetables ½ Gal. can 15c
Tomatoes, Peas or Kraut 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
A Carload--of Dishes to Be Given Away
With Snowflake Flour—A Premium with Every Sack of Snowflake
Flour WARD'S SPECIAL 24 LBS. 48 lbs. 97c 49c GOVNOR 24 LBS. 48 LBS. $1.17 59c SNOWFLAKE 24 LBS. 48 LBS. $1.49 75c
Bologna Pure lb. 10c
BACON SQUARES, lb. 10c
OLEO, Gold Dot, lb. 10c
SALT MEAT, lb. 8c
OLEO, Gem Nut, 2 lbs. 25c
FRYERS—Dressed and on Foot
BROOMS Heavy 49c Med. 39c Light 25c
BEANS Great Northern 100 Lb. Bag $3.89
LUX FLAKES, Reg. 2 for 19c; Large 23c
LUX SOAP, 3 for 19c
RINSO, 2 Reg. 17c; Large 22c
LIFEBUOY, 4 for 25c
SPRY, 3 lb. can 57c; 1 lb. can 22c
WHEATIES, "The Breakfast of Champions", 2 Packages 25c
CANDY, 3 Reg. 5c bars 10c
HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS AT THESE LOW PRICES—TRADE AT WARDS

Pleasant Valley

Miss Nellie Jackson, a former resident of this community, now living in Evansville, Ind. visited friends here from Wednesday until Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dame and family had as their guests Sunday, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clawson and the latter's mother of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jefferies, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dame and Mrs. Ruth Brean.

Misses Nellie Jackson of Evansville, Ind. Gwendolyn Eubanks of Tanner, Irma Dumey of McMullin and Lillie Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland near Blodgett Sunday afternoon.

HEALTH TALKS

By Dr. F. L. Sisson Jr.

X-RAY CHIROPRACTOR

138a Front St.—Sexton Bldg.

Phone 626

PAINS THAT NEVER LEAVE

"I have suffered back pains for twenty years. They never get well." This story is told every day in Chiropractic offices all over this country. The reason can be but one thing—nothing has been done to correct the cause — nerve interference. The lower spine is so constructed that falls and strains each cause a certain amount of wear on the cartilages. Muscle and ligament structures are also damaged. Each new damage adds to the weakness until one day pains and discomfort are acute. From then on almost every exertion will aggravate the condition. Permanent damage to cartilage and its bursa (covering) result when this condition exists over many years. Recent advancement in technique has now made it possible to give great relief and often a good correction in chronic spinal weakness. However, the best time to consult a Chiropractor is when spinal pain is first noticed. Much time and damage can be avoided.



How to Increase Soil Fertility



CHICAGO. — How farmers can avoid hit-or-miss methods of improving soil fertility and take advantage of information to determine the plant food requirements of their land was explained by Walter P. Pollock, agronomist director of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee in a recent address before an agricultural-industrial conference.

"Years ago farmers could profitably buy farmyard manure and use commercial fertilizer only for the purpose of supplementing manure produced on their own farms," said Mr. Pollock. "Today the element of cost, time and labor enters into the practicability of using farmyard manure, so that the wise farmer first puts some questions to his soil.

"The farmer may conduct some plot experiments, with fertilizer, but if it is near seeding time he should get a list of recommended fertilizers from his County Agent and determine the formula particularly adapted to his crop and soil needs. And as long as he adheres to recommended grades, he will be able to purchase fertilizer intelligently and utilize it effectively in meeting the plant food needs of his soil.

"Soil Improvement is a sound improvement only when fertility is added to the soil," Mr. Pollock concluded. "Practical-minded farmers everywhere are not satisfied with merely maintaining an existing low level of fertility but recognize that they must add necessary plant food elements to the soil if they are to maintain the value of their farm holdings and insure high crop productivity per acre."

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark had as their guests Saturday night and Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clark and family of Crowder.

There was an attendance of 88 at Sunday School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larcom Sunday.

Margaret and Kenneth Clark of Noxall are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clark this week.

Miss Nora Jo Dame who has been visiting in Alton, Ill., and St. Louis the past week returned home Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geotz is very ill at the time of this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Stanfill and son visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wheetley Sunday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Phone 38 L & L Cabs DAY AND NIGHT

Senate Passes

(Continued from Page 1)

number of policies without sufficient reserves to meet claims. Undertakers not affiliated with the societies complained also about the loss of business, and they charged that the societies were giving only $100 funerals when the benefits called for a $200 or $300 funeral.

The American Legion in Missouri joined the fight to regulate the societies on the ground that the Federal Government, which contributes $100 toward the funeral expenses of veterans, would not make the payment when the funeral benefits called for payment in services instead of cash.

OPERATING WITHOUT REGULATION

Senator W. B. Whitlow of Fulton charged that the State was "infested by a large number of fly-by-night burial societies which have been fleecing thousands of Missourians out of their money." He declared that they were operating without regulation, and that there was no way of checking up to ascertain whether they had sufficient reserves to pay benefits when they became due.

Senator Raleigh McCormick of Webster Groves, a member of the sub-committee which drafted the bill, said he was astounded to learn how loosely the burial societies were organized, and declared that members of these associations should be protected so that after they have paid their money to the societies for many years they would have assurance that their claims would be met.

Opposing the bill were Senators Paul Jones of Kennett and Allen McReynolds of Carthage, who said they had never heard of any complaints against the burial societies operating in their districts. Both declared they would favor legislation regulating the associations but that they were against the bill because it would destroy the societies and wipe out the protection that thousands had been paying for.

McReynolds said the societies were providing a means whereby persons of small incomes could be assured of decent burials. He warned the Senate that if the burial societies were put out of business, many of these persons faced burials in potters' fields, at the expense of the counties or the State.

It is problematical whether the bill will be finally passed, as the measure may become lost in the confusion of the closing weeks of the session. The House, however, perfected a similar bill several weeks ago and is likely to accept the Senate bill before adjournment. If the bill is passed and approved by the Governor, the societies will have 60 days after the effective date of the act to comply with the new law—Post-Dispatch.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

DRIVER IN COLLISION INTO POLICE COURT

Joe Mullins of Wingo, Ky., whose truck was in a collision early Thursday at the highway intersection, was arrested for running a stop sign by Officer McManus and his case set for Thursday afternoon.

A youth giving his name as Charles Gilbert, 17, was picked up Wednesday evening by Policemen Hughes and Wilson after the boy had thrown his suitcase into some bushes near the bus depot and fled. The suitcase contained old clothes. The youth said he had been a transient for five years and gave his home as Republic, Mo. He is being held for investigation.

Fred Elfranks, Jr., is charged with peddling pastry without a license. His case was set for Monday.

Other police court cases: H. D. Bashore and P. D. White, $2 fines on parking charges, summons by Officer McManus; W. L. Glass, careless and reckless driving, by Officer McManus, $10 fine; Harry Boyd, of Greenville, Miss., by Policemen Hughes and Wilson, drunkenness, 10 days suspended sentence, $3 fine and ordered to leave town.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

PATENT YOUR INVENTIONS

FREE valuable books outlining patent procedure in detail sent upon request. No obligation. Write us today. Our 61 years experience in counciling inventors should be of value to you.

C. A. SNOW & CO.

DEPT. X - SNOW BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2 and 3, 1939

SUGAR Pure Cane 25-pound bag $1.25. **BEET** 10-lbs. bulk **46c**

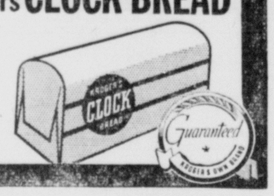
KROGER A SMART WIFE SAVES HER HUSBAND'S MONEY!

SAVE UP TO 30% with Kroger's CLOCK BREAD

the miracle value!

24-oz. Sandwich 9c

Hours Fresher! Rushed by timed speed system! Better Tasting! More of the richer ingredients! Safer! Tested-pure by The Kroger Food Foundation! Money-Back Guaranteed!



24-oz. Home Style . 9c, 3 for 25c

24-oz. Twisted, 16-oz. Vienna, 17-oz. Rye 8c. 2 for 15c

PAN ROLLS dozen 5c

FLOUR Lyon's Best 24-lb. sack **75c** Country Club 24-lb. sack **65c**

Boka or White Swan, 24-pound sack **49c**

COFFEE Country Club 2 1-lb. vacuum packed cans **49c** French, 3-lb bg Pound 19c **55c**

SPOTLIGHT 3-lb. bag **39c.** Pound **15c**

SALMON C. Club, fancy red, tall can **22c**

Fancy Pink or Chum, tall can **10c**

Fresh Banana **Layer Cake** 32 ounce each **35c**

Kroger's C. Club **Milk** 8 small or 4 tall cans . **23c**

Latonia Club **Beverages** Orange, Lemon, Straw. Wescola, Grape, Root Beer, etc. 4 24-ounce bottles **25c** Plus small deposit on bottles

CATSUP Stan. pack 3 14-oz. bot. C. Club 2, 14-oz. bottles 25c **25c**

Kroger's Country Club **Bran Flakes** 15-oz. box **10c**

Standard Pack **Lima Beans** 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Kroger's Country Club **Grapefruit** 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Embassy Salad **Dressing** quart jar **23c**

TWINKLE DESSERT Assorted flavors 3 boxes **10c**

Kroger's Country Club **PEARS** 2 No. 2 1-2 cans **33c**

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 17c

RINSO small box 9c large box 17c

Treesweet Brand **Lemon Juice** 7 1-2 oz. can **10c**

BEEF ROAST Economy cuts Pound . . **15½c**

Freshly ground **Meat Loaf** pork added Pound . **15c**

Country Club Assorted **Lunch Meats** Pound . **25c**

Country Club **BACON** whole or half slab Pound **17½c**

FRESH CATFISH **Pound 25c**

Hickory Smoked **Bacon** whole or half, pound **16½c**

Country Club **Hams** Tender cure whole or half, pound **27c**

Dry Salt MEAT Square cut jowls Pound **8c**

Lard 50-pound can **$3.79**

Large BOLOGNA 2 pounds **25c**

Cooked Salami pound 25c

Longhorn CHEESE full cream pound **17c**

LARD Bulk 3 pounds . **23c**

Jumbo Cantaloupes, **2** for **25c**

New Cabbage, pound . **2c**

No. 1 New Potatoes, 10 lbs. **23c**

Watermelons, Pound **2½c**

Calif. Oranges, 200 size, doz. **23c**

Green Beans, pound . **5c**

PENNEY'S Opening Celebration

SENSATIONAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT!

CELEBRATION VALUES

36-INCH BLEACHED SAMPSON MUSLIN

5c yd

Stock up and Save! Heavy Firm Bleached Muslin, Full 36-inch wide. Shop Penney's and Save!

First Quality!

Special Selling!



SWISHY RAYON TAFFETA IN DOBBY WEAVES!

SLIPS

37c Ea.

Trimmed and tailored styles of swishy rayon taffeta. Some are embossed! Bias cut. All sizes!

Special Selling!



NEW SUMMER FAST COLOR SUN SUITS

10c Ea.

New summer fabrics and styles in fast colors! Just the suit for the hot weather, coming soon.

10½x10½-IN. WOMENS HANKIES

1c each

Snowy White firm quality, Hemstitched edges! It pays To Shop at Penneys!

Special Purchase!



MULTI COLOR WOVEN Mexican Peasant Design BED SPREADS

$1.44

Large 86-105-in. size! Novelty woven cotton hemmed with tan homespun ground, assorted Mexican Pesant Designs!

Special Purchase!



36-INCH FINE QUALITY MARQUISETTES

5c yd.

Fine quality marquisettes in attractive Dots, figures and weaves. In the new summer shades. Buy Now and Save!

500 Velour Cleansing TISSUES

15c Box

500 soft absorbent cleansing tissues in a sanitary box! Shope Penneys Now!

CELEBRATION VALUES

80x105-in. Fast Color COTTON KRINKLE Bed Spreads

41c each

In New Summer colors, so easy to keep fresh and pretty without ironing, serviceable! Hemmed! Save Now!

First Quality!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

N'paper
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1939 | NUMBER 73

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

The Matthews estate holdings near Bucota, Dunklin county, have used geese for a number of years to free cotton rows of grass. The geese go on the job early in the morning, pick grass until 10:30 then go to the shade until 3:30 in the afternoon when they resume their grass picking. Water is the only thing these workers require and they need no one to give orders, which makes it difficult for Wade Tucker to organize them. The spring work begins with more than a thousand but during the winter a fat goose occasionally finds its way to a dining table of some one in the neighborhood. When the geese start in a row they follow that row to the end and do not pick here and there as one would suppose. It is an interesting sight. No time to stop to cackle about the latest gossip.

* * *

MISSOURI MELANGE

Comradery of the air has come to the defense of three fledgling ground sparrows, hatched in a nest sunk in the ground just off a ramp of the Municipal Air Terminal in Kansas City. Thomas Fortune Ryan II, head of Mid-Continent Airlines, and J. W. Miller, general manager of the company, have erected a red flag to warn pilots in taxiing planes away from the nest.

George (Duke) Charnock became the third city clerk of Maplewood, St. Louis county, in little more than two months, when he was named to that office by the city council, effective May 15. He succeeds M. G. Fink, former Maplewood mayor, who had served a temporary appointment of a little more than a month. Fink was appointed city clerk at a special council meeting April 7, three days after a bitterly-contested election in which Mayor Frank Martini was re-elected over John Hogan, for the last six years city clerk of Maplewood. Charnock is an accountant and had been an insurance broker ten years prior to his appointment.

The first highway first-aid station in Monroe county was opened by the Red Cross at the junction of U. S. Highway 24 and 36 in Monroe City, May 20. With aid of eleven trained assistants, the following will have charge of the station: Harry Painter, S. H. Maddox, Claude Frazer, Francis Umstattd and Kenneth Cissna.

Roy Alcorn, Ellsinore automobile dealer, will play nine other sectional winners throughout the United States to determine by mail the national checker championship. The match will start soon and will end in the fall, after which scores will be tabulated by the National Checker Association.

James L. Clark, diminutive and youthful president of the St. Charles Young Democratic Club, has provided his capitol friends with much amusement during the present session of the General Assembly. A hail with Clark's nickname, "Senator," has caused many a capital visitor to turn in wonderment at the youth of one whom they suppose to be a member of Missouri's august upper house.

Another old time Christmas custom threatens to fall by the wayside. Unless the Kansas City Clearing House Association rescinds action taken at its recent annual meeting, Christmas savings clubs, in vogue in many banks there, will cease to exist with payments made next December. Peak years of Christmas clubs were from 1927 to 1932, with the average payments in Kansas City alone well above a million dollars a year. The best year was 1930, with payments of $1,765,000, and the smallest, 1935, when the total was $710,000. Some banks and many merchants plan to ask the Clearing House Association to reconsider.

Several cottontail rabbits which make their homes in underbrush along the cliff separating the Capitol grounds at Jefferson City from the Missouri Pacific Lines tracks skirting the south bank of the Missouri River there, have provided Jefferson City youths with some lively chases recently, as the bunnies venture forth on the Capitol lawns to nibble at grass and shrubs. This far the rabbits seem to have escaped without casualties.

An old upright piano which has been a fixture in the lounge at the State Capitol a number of years is to be replaced by a new grand piano, presented by Hon. M. J. Woodward of Plattsburg, Representative from Clinton county, as a memorial to his wife, who died recently. After accepting the gift, members of the House of Representatives ordered a memorial plate to be placed on it.

"Tex" Evans, sergeant at arms in the House of Representatives of the present session of the General Assembly, was somewhat flustered recently when several of his friends in the house interrupted proceedings to announce a presentation of a gift, contained in a very fancy basket. He was even more flustered when examination disclosed the contents of the basket to be two undersized terrapins. But the good-natured grin did not leave Evans' face, even under that circumstance.

1940 Extension Program Outlined

The Extension Board and Home Economics Council met Monday night of this week to discuss an outline plan of procedure for setting up an extension program in New Madrid County for 1940.

The plan is brief is that the board and council will appoint committees in each township with co-chairmen composed of one man and one woman. These committees will conduct meetings in their townships at which time they will get a statement of the problems in that township and some suggestions as to what may be done towards solving these problems. Some of them, of course, can be done in 1940, and others may continue over a longer period of time. After this is completed the committees will meet with the agents, the board and the council at which time a summarized statement of the situation will be prepared and an outline of the program set up indicating the things that are to be done in 1940, and those which are to be carried on over a longer period of time. Notices will be sent out relative to the community meetings, and everyone is urged to attend and to help in setting up a really constructive program of work.

The Extension Board and the agents feel that this is the only way that a really good job can be done and most effecient service obtained.

TOURISTS A TOWN'S HEADACHE

When John D. Rockefeller, Jr., decided to spend 20 million dollars restoring sixty-eight colonial buildings, rebuilding 122 more, tearing down 514 "modern" structures, and erecting thirty-three new shops and stores in Williamsburg, Va., so as to provide Americans with an absolutely painless way of learning something about pre-Revolutionary America he couldn't have anticipated many of the questions the tourists would ask.

The Commentator magazine found that the commonest question asked of Williamsburg residents is: "How did Henry Ford get the idea of restoring this town?" Hundreds of other tourists drive right down the main street, past the governor's palace and all the beautifully restored old buildings and ask: "Where is this model village of Williamsburg we have read so much about?"

Many visitors to Williamsburg have called attention to the Venetian blinds in the governor's palace and called them unauthentic additions and a flaw in the otherwise perfect job of restoration. The guides merely show them an advertisement taken from the Virginia Gazette of June 11, 1770, which read:

"Joshua Kendale makes the newest Venetian sun blinds for windows that move in any position to screen from the scorching sun and which draw up with cords in the manner of curtains."

BANK TELLER'S $90 PAY MAY BRING CLEMENCY

Chicago, Ill., May 29.—Informed that John Fiolka had been paid only $90 a month as a bank teller, Federal Judge John P. Barnes indicated today he might place him on probation for embezzling $2749.

"If you're going to pay a man only $90 a month, it is dangerous to let him handle money," Judge Barnes said with some heat. "This defendant had to feed, shelter and clothe a family of five on that amount or steal more."

PROXY BRIDE JOINS MATE 2 MONTHS LATER

San Pedro, Cal., May 29.—Married by proxy last March, a youthful business man and his South American society beauty bride met today for the first time in months.

Stanley M. V. Friden, 22, Oakland, Cal., greeted the former Freya Brenner of Argentina aboard the motorship Santos Maru at quarantine. They left on an automobile honeymoon tour shortly after the vessel docked.

Friden met his bride during a business trip to South America. The proxy ceremony was performed at Buenos Aires.

LIQUOR LICENSE MUST BE TAXPAYER

Jefferson City, May 29.—A ruling by Attorney General McKitrick, sent today to State Supervisor of Liquor Control Walker Pierce, held that a person paying only sales tax is not eligible for a liquor license.e It was pointed out by the Attorney General that Section 27 of the liquor control act provides that no person shall be granted a liquor license unless he is a "taxpaying citizen of the county, town, city or village." This means, he said, that the person to be eligible for license must have paid a tax, or be liable to county town, city or village.

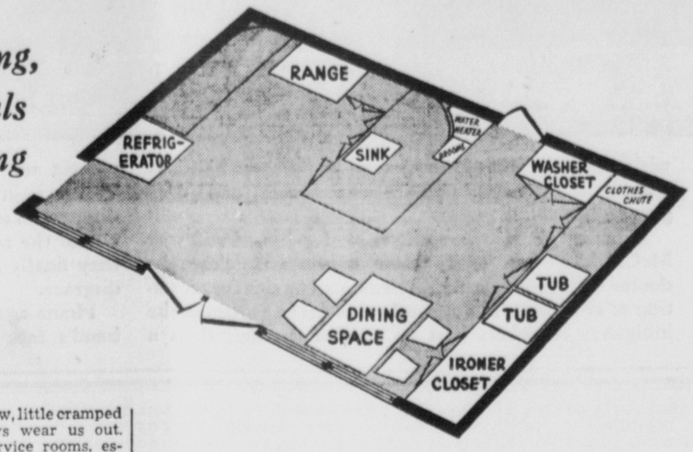
An average of 6,844 new passenger automobiles a day were sold in the United States in the first three months this year.

IT'S FUN TO WORK IN A MODERN KITCHEN

Planned for Good Cooking, Cheerful Informal Meals and Painless Laundering —In Less Space

by Mary Davis Gillies

(From McCall's Magazine)



WHAT is a kitchen?

It stopped being a housewife's prison a long time ago. And with all the mechanical servants science has given us, it is no longer a back-breaking chamber of boredom.

But the newest kitchen is much more than a place in which to open a can and set an oven-temperature control gadget.

Nowadays, even if the kitchen is not a large room, it may be also a delightful breakfast room *and a complete laundry.* And everything is neat and business-like—and very gay. That's because the things that don't have to be seen are cleverly hidden and you have just the space you need for anything you're doing—when you need it.

It's fun to work in a really modern kitchen. The secret is that the floor plan is *planned.* The floor plan in the picture is a good example; it is worth more than a few minutes' studying. When you've worked in it in your imagination, you'll say to yourself, "The people who planned that certainly know what's wrong with most kitchens and how to make them right."

By throwing the allotted space for the kitchen in with the laundry and breakfast room we achieved a life-sized room. Somehow, little cramped work rooms always wear us out. Step-saving big service rooms, especially in small houses, are what we like. This one has worked into it all of our pet ideas.

Lurking behind the cupboards back of the breakfast table is a complete modern laundry—washer, ironer, laundry trays, clothes chute and water heater. Come wash day, lift the hinged counter over the laundry trays, roll out the washer, and here is that bright, first floor laundry that every woman has dreamed of. No steps to climb with heavy baskets of clothes; close to the kitchen where boiling pots can be watched; no trips up and down steps to answer the door bell; and withal a pleasant, smiling place to work.

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The breakfast room becomes an ironing room by moving the ironer out from its everyday place under a counter, where it is kept tidy and dust-proof.

There's a cook space reserved for that one activity. The range is in a dead-end corner, so there will be no one underfoot while gastronomic masterpieces are in the process of creation. There's a meal center—where informal meals can be quickly but pleasantly served. There's easy access to the garden—for meals al fresco.

There's plenty of daylight (and night light, too). But most kitchen work is done during daytime hours and we believe one 2 x 4 window over the sink is not enough. Here are windows all across one side of the room.

There's a special place for storing flower vases and arranging flowers—the shelves over the breakfast table hold vases and the laundry trays below are made to order for filling them. Yes, there's a place for storing brooms and mops, for sewing machine, clothes basket and easy chair.

Now for specific kitchen details. The sink is placed where it is not with step saving in mind, but because you can wash dishes and look out the window at the same time. Still there is none of the direct glare that comes from a sunny window right over the sink.

Open shelves in the kitchen and the standing pot cupboard by the range are another personal choice. Open shelves are convenient. Everything is easy to reach. Of course, the open shelves help supply color, too, but even without the bright pottery you couldn't call a bisque and coral-colored kitchen cold. But let's analyze it.

THE FLOOR COVERING—with its good-enough-to-eat fresh, clear color—has the special virtue of resisting soil. It almost keeps itself in condition. Asphalt base floor covering is its technical name. And did you know that these asphalt base materials now come in beautiful patterns that are smart and modern? They are so inexpensive that you can afford to change your floor every few years as you change your color scheme and accessories.

THE WALLS AND WOODWORK. The walls are covered with a new fast-drying washable paint in bisque. The woodwork, to be scrubbable, had several coats of enamel. The shelf edging and the ceiling are coral.

The coral was repeated for linoleum-covered counters in the laundry. The kitchen counters are a workmanlike brown.

Venetian blinds would be nice at the windows—without curtains. But we decided in favor of shades and curtains because the effect was gayer.

ACCESSORIES. A bisque and coral color scheme doesn't outlaw any color. Green, blue, yellow, red—anything will "go" with it. I never like an effect so binding that you have to wear a dress of a particular color to strike the right note.

We know that your kitchen is not laid out like this one. But we do want you to go shopping for ideas in our kitchen. We want you to borrow the color scheme. Conceal that worn-out floor with fresh laid asphalt base floor covering. Try carpenter-built open shelving for added convenience. Fix up a special place for arranging flowers. Or, possibly, start entirely fresh and make over your old kitchen completely with all of these fresh ideas worked out to your own particular satisfaction. This kitchen was planned to inspire you.

© McCall's Magazine

Magic! Breakfast room transformed into laundry—just move washer out of closet.



More magic! Now it's an ironing room—just move ironer from hiding place under counter.



BUILDING A BETTER STATE

EDUCATION AND SOCIAL WELFARE

The purpose of an education is not to get out of work, but it is to make work more fruitful and worthwhile. Education should help us earn a living and to do some useful work in the world. It is not to help us live a life of ease. Education is synonymous with sharpening the tools before we begin the day's work.

Education should train folks to enjoy their leisure time in a wholesome manner. It should help us to fall in love with good literature, good music, and good art. Through education we should develop a hobby so that our leisure time can be filled with wholesome activities.

OPEN-MINDED ATTITUDE

Education should develop ideals and definite convictions. Today we need men and women who have the courage to stand for what is right. We need folks who will champion a noble cause irrespective of what it may cost. Theodore Roosevelt uttered a great truth when he said: "Fighting for a noble cause is the greatest sport that this world affords."

Education must develop an open-minded attitude toward the problems of modern life. We cannot face the future with the past's blood-rusted keys. New occasions demand new duties. We must ever keep onward and upward. We must not be afraid of new ideas.

Education is the bulwark of Democracy. But we cannot hope to have our democracy endure unless we solve the pressing problems that beset the American people at the present time. As long as one-third of our people are ill-housed, ill-clad, and ill-fed, we have mighty serious problems to solve in this country of ours.

DANGER FROM FASCISM

Widespread poverty and want are a challenge to our Democracy. If Democracy cannot solve these problems, people may in desperation turn to Fascism. I believe that the danger from Fascism does not lie in an invasion from any foreign shore, but it lies right here in our own country in the poverty and misery that we find to such a great degree.

The real danger to our Democracy is in the concentration of wealth in the hands of a few while 50,000,000 men, women, and children live in constant dread of poverty, disease, and unemployment. There lies a real challenge to America. Instead of worrying about invasion from some imaginary foe in Asia or Europe, we must attack our real foes which are found right here in our own backyard; namely, poverty, misery, and want.

RIGHT TO HAPPINESS

When Thomas Jefferson asserted in the Declaration of Independence that the common people had the right to life, liberty, and happines, he uttered a truth which has not yet been fulfilled, for we have millions of people in our land who have not attained happiness. Throught education we must build a civilization where people can find employment, security, and happiness.

We need to develop trained leaders who are concerned about the welfare of the common man. He is the one who needs our help. He is not looking for charity or sympathy. What he wants is an opportunity to help himself, to earn an honest living, to educate his children, and to enjoy the blessings of our democratic form of government. This country belongs to the people who inhabit it. They have developed it and they are entilted to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Slow down at sundown.

Presbyterian Church

Morning Worship at 9:00 a. m.

Rev. Mr. Fisher, superintendent of the orphanage at Farmington, will be the speaker on Sunday morning at the regular hour.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Young People will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. D. D. Ellis, the pastor, will return for his regular appointments for Sunday, June 11.

The Vacation Church School will start on June 12.

30 YEARS AGO IN SIKESTON

From The Hornet

J. V. Baker, the Morehouse lawyer, was in the city on business Saturday and also again on Monday.

Judge C. Greer and bride returned Friday morning from an extended trip to Galveston and Hot Springs.

E. F. Schorle, our enterprising and popular baker, returned Saturday from a short business visit to St. Louis.

Chas. Darby, of Essex, spent the day Saturday in Sikeston.

W. N. Walpole, better known as "Butch", has closed out his meat market and will retire from business for the present.

Fred Naeter, one of the editors of the Cape Girardeau Republican, was a Sikeston visitor Tuesday.

The "Left On Papas Hands" girls played good Sunday night and took their fellows out to church. Sikeston girls realize this is leap year and some are making strong bids for a "hubby."

The Chillicothe Business College has a large class preparing for the Assistant Meat Inspector Examination recently announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission. The entrance salary is $1620.00 a year.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Morley News

Ranney McDonough and daughter Mary was in Sikeston Monday.

Mrs. Dough Helms of Vanduser visited Mrs. Alfred Byrant Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beardslee and daughter Helen visited relatives at Bell City Sunday.

Miss Lindal Lee of Oran is visiting Mrs. Harry Daughtery.

Mrs. Alfred Byrant shopped in Cape Monday.

C. D. Miller and son C. D. Miller Jr. and Billy Clippard of Springfield visited at the W. M. Foster home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie and daughter Majorie of Fredericktown visited Mrs. Lutie Leslie Saturday.

Mrs. Mac Morgan of Hayti visited Mrs. Monroe Killiland Monday.

Mrs. S. H. Dixon of Fredericktown is visiting her mother Mrs. Ella Stallings.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ragains and son of Sikeston and Miss Dorothy Miller of Marble Hill and Mrs. Allie Keese and daughter Dorothy Ruth of St. Louis visited at the U. G. Ragains home Sunday.

Mrs. Cass Wolpers and children of Poplar Bluff visited Mrs. Elmyra Bynum Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mize and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Young left Saturday for San Francisco where they will visit at the World's Fair.

Mrs. J. R. Lee returned home Monday after visiting at Elbuquerque N. M.

Mrs. Rex Boyce and children returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews left for Winter Park, Fla., Wednesday morning to be present at the graduation of their son, Joe, from Rollins College. They went by the way of Cairo where they took the train.

Gulfport Hotel Has Warm Spot for Visiting Sikeston Students on Tour

The following account of the Sikeston seniors on their Gulf Coast tour last week was received by The Standard from the publicity department of Hotel Markham in Gulfport.

Gulfport, Miss., May 29.—As far as the City of Gulfport is concerned, the world's nicest and best trained senior class hails from Sikeston. After having that group spend three days with them, the citizens of this resort city lost all of its nonchalance, and really only began perking up just as the time arrived for the group to return home.

A group of 43, headed by Mr. William Mahew, completely "did" the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast, and now it looks as if Sikeston and Gulfport are going to be lifelong friends, because everyone who was on the trip firmly vowed that he or she was coming back again, some of them ever swearing that they were going to make their homes here.

Making Gulfport's fine Hotel Markham their head-quarters the group did everything from taking a tour of historic old Fort Massachusettes to spending an afternoon lolling about the Markham pool.

Mr. Mahew was very high in his praise of the city, saying that he didn't think that any other place would ever be chosen again for one of these trips except Gulfport. The natives couldn't make up their minds at first just who and what sort of aggregation the Sikeston seniors were at first. Preferring no publicity, the chaperones and seniors were able to have all of their time to themselves, and weren't feted by any local organization.

Hotel officials were high in their praise of the group. Manager George Wilkinson said that in his many years of wide and varied hotel experience he had never seen a group which conducted itself more gentlemanly and ladylike.

Hotel Markham and all others who came in contact with this group are now looking forward to another visit by a similar group next year with as much anticipation as are those who will make the trip.

Officials and chaperones in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Mahew, Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. Moore Greer, Mrs. William Sikes, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Miss Electa O'Hara, and Miss Agnes Erly.

Looking Behind the Scenes

By Bruce Catton

Washington, May 30.—You'll look a long way before you find a more unusual job than the one held by C. E. Ruebsam, who works for the Department of the Interior.

Mr. Ruebsam spends all of his time bringing the official map of the United States up to date. It's a job that never ends, because as fast as he gets one set of corrections made they bring him a lot more. Names change, towns spring up or vanish, rivers shift their courses, boundaries are altered—and there are some millions of acres that have never yet been properly surveyed.

All of this comes down on Mr. Ruebsam. He is the engraver who makes the big copper plates from which the master map of the United States is printed. He does it all by hand, and he has to do it all backward. The whole thing is just about the most exacting and painstaking a job I ever had a look at.

PECKS AWAY AT PLATES

The 1938 edition of the official map is just now being issued by the General Land Office of the Interior Department. It comes in a big sheet seven feet wide by five feet high, and as far as the government is concerned, it is the map of the United States.

Work on the 1940 edition has already begun, and Mr. Ruebsam spends his days hunched over a copper plate, pecking away at it with an assortment of fine-pointed gouges and routers.

Up until 1901, official U. S. maps were hand-drafted on paper with pen and ink. In that year, however, the government decided to have an official set of copper plates made. A set of copper electrotypes were struck off, the original plates were filed away, and the electros were put into service.

They don't make new plates for each biennial issue of the map; just make changes in the old plates. Mr. Ruebsam has been on the job since 1922, and he says he's still using the plates that were in service when he started.

The big map is printed from six rectangular sectional plates, each measuring 30 by 33 inches. For the current map. Mr. Ruebsam found he had to make the most changes in sections, one, two and four, covering the states of Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tenessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Texas. Chief reason was that they changed the boundaries of national parks and forests in all of those states, adding new ones in some instances.

RE-DOING UTAH

Right now he is finishing a job that has kept him busy off and on for a year and a half—making a new map of Utah, to insert in the next big U. S. map. A lot of park and forest boundaries had been changed, in Utah, and new and official surveys had come through; he figured he couldn't make the necessary changes in the old plate without spoiling it, so he started in from scratch to make a brand-new one.

Now, when you figure that every single feature on this map has to be put on the copper plate by hand, including all of the lettering, the shaded mountain areas, the land range lines, latitude and longitude lines, railroads and so on; and then when you add the fact that this is all done backward, and that every tool-prick on the map has to be put in just exactly the right location—then you begin to see why this little map of Utah has kept Mr. Ruebsam busy for 18 months.

Although every word on the map is hand lettered, Mr. Ruebsam has to keep up on type fonts—one kind of type being used for big cities, another for smaller towns, another for rivers, and so on.

The printing is all so regular that I tried to pay Mr. Ruebsam a compliment; told him the lettering looked as if it had been set up in type. He promptly blasted me. Type-lettering, it seems, is too stiff and formal; hand-lettering flows more freely and looks lots better. With the best of intentions, I had deeply insulted him.

When he makes a change on one of the old plates, Mr. Ruebsam must first gouge out the part which is to be changed. Then he puts the plate in a little gadget which looks much like a notary public's seal-stamper and fills in the gouged-out place by pounding the plate up from the bottom. When that has been polished down smooth, he's ready to put in the new lines.

Although the big map comes in just six sections, it takes 18 plates in all to print it. The reason is that it takes a different plate for each color.

Rivers, for instance, go on in blue. So, in making this new map of Utah, Mr. Ruebsam had to make two plates side by side, one containing everything but the state's river system and the other containing else but rivers.

BLANTON TO CONFER ON RIVER FRONT PROPERTY

United States District Attorney Harry C. Blanton today will leave for Washington where he will confer with officials concerning procedure of acquiring the property for the river front memorial.

He will also attend the services marking the establishment 150 years ago of Georgetown University from which he was graduated 25 years ago. He expects to return to St. Louis Saturday.—Globe-Democrat.

"JOHN DOE" WORRIES SECURITY MANAGER

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 29.—"John Doe" is putting wrinkles in the brows of managers of Social Security Board field officers.

Harry L. Gilhaus, manager of the Social Security Board field office at Cape Girardeau, today began a drive in counties serviced by his office to identify 1937 wage credits that cannot be credited to any worker. The unidentified items are called "John Doe account."

"We have several items in excess of $50," said Gilhaus, "that we do not know what to do about. Federal old-age insurance was, of course, new on January 1, 1937 and all employers had not yet realized the importance, both to the worker and to them, of getting the full and correct name of the worker and the social security account number. Sometimes the reports were made using the nickname of the worker rather than his first name and initial. 'Shorty' Brown and 'Bil' Smith are very hard for Uncle Sam to identify.

"In fairness to the worker, who may need the credits in order to qualify for federal old-age benefits, I am trying to run these items down. If employers demand the worker's social security account number the moment he is hired, 'John Doe acounts' will disappear."

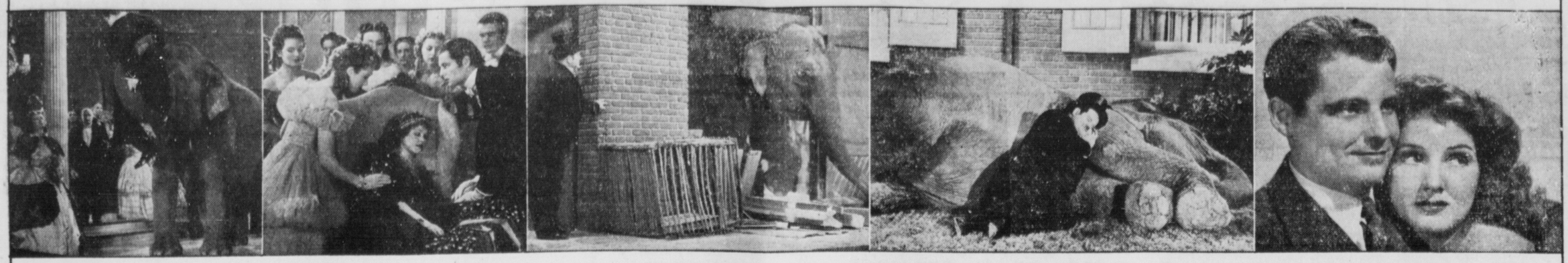
Gilhaus' office is located in the Himmelberger-Harrison Building, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

When you are at the wheel of an automobile you are truly the "brains of the car," for the automobile, with all of its fine engineering features, is totally incapable of thinking.

"ZENOBIA"

A Photo-serial in six chapters based on the HAL ROACH *screenplay, featuring* **OLIVER HARDY, JEAN PARKER, JUNE LANG** *and* **JAMES ELLISON,** *and released thru* UNITED ARTISTS

CHAPTER 5



Having gracefully emerged from one mess at the swanky Carter party, the Tibbitts quickly get into another. Following Mary's triumph, the crowd is thrown into confusion by the appearance of Zenobia, the medicine man's elephant. All eyes in the room focus on Dr. Tibbitt. Gossip has already linked him with the huge beast, and the elephant has evidently come in search of her hero. For without much ado, she makes for him with the light of joy in her eye and swings him into the air affectionately. Mrs. Carter swoons, and Jeffry goes to her aid.

Tibbitt grows more involved when Professor McCrackle, owner of the pachyderm, starts pelting the doctor with insults and threatening a law suit for alienation of affections. Tibbitt brokenly tries to explain to the indignant onlookers that he treated the animal as a patient and wants nothing more to do with her. Mrs. Tibbitt is in hysterics. Mary is broken-hearted over the disgraceful scene. The doctor vainly tries to shoo Zenobia out of the room. She refuses to leave without him and they finally stamp out of the Carter home in complete disgrace.

Home again, Mrs. Tibbitt slams the door in her husband's face and locks him out. The poor doctor is forced to spend the night in the open with his unwanted admirer. The next morning he becomes the laughing stock of the town. The doctor decides he must try to escape from Zenobia, and begins running all over town in an attempt to shake her. But Zenobia is not easily outwitted. She follows him everywhere, spreading destruction wherever they go. The Tibbitt family is wrecked socially . . .

Washington Comment

Although the phrase "rubber stamp" is a trifle harsh and unjust to use in connection with the doings of Congress, the fact remains that the chief legislative body and the Executive have pulled pretty well together as a team. The instances in which Congress has let down the President are few, and far between. Some measures, it is true, have encountered Congressional opposition at the start, but it has weakened and died away with the passage of time and the reapplication of pressure. A good example of what patience, persistence and prodding will do, is found in the Reorganization plan, looked at askance, laid aside, and ultimately taken up again and approved.

The Florida Canal bill, calling for an appropriation of two hundred million dollars, remains as exception to what seems to be the general rule, stated above. To use a fine mixed metaphor, the canal is having a stormy voyage. The Senate has set down its foot, and for the second time the completion of the project has been stopped, after five and a half million of relief funds have gone into it. The President is a diplomat as well as an executive, and diplomacy may dictate that nothing more be said at present about cutting off the tail of Florida and changing part of the peninsula into an island.

If the Florida Canal, after all, is a small thing to argue about, what is to be said regarding Argentine canned beef for the Navy? The Senate Appropriations Committee, by a vote of 9 to 7, has indicated that those American sailors who are in the fighting group, must eat American provender; or, stated differently, that American food will answer for the needs of all Americans. The President views the situation in a different light. The cause of good eats must move onward and upward, regardless of whether or not domestic canners like the process by which the advance is brought about. The canned meat affair raises a campaign issue. It may even constitute ground for a platform plank. The thoughtful Republican properly may question the patriotic devotion of a stomach filled with foreign cow. The sound Democrat, with equal propriety, may come to the relief of the party and support the principles that make for first rate corned beef and cabbage.

Col. Lindbergh, believed by some to have fixed his home temporarily on a foreign shore for the purpose of partial retirement, and perhaps with a slightly dampened ardor for his native land, has made it plain that he is far from being content with a shady seat on the porch, and that his desire to be of service has not waned. Following a critical survey, he tells a Congressional committee that Germany has faster airplanes than the United States, and can turn them out more rapidly in mass production, even to the extent of twenty thousand a year. He takes little stock in the idea that a heavy foreign bombing machine can cross the Atlantic and do damage here, but in a contest between plane and plane, we would be likely to come out at the small end of the horn, in the long run. Efforts to foment discord between the United States and any foreign power are to be frowned upon, but Col. Lindbergh is not playing the part of a propagandist or trouble maker. If, as he states, each fighting plane of the United States can be chased and overtaken by several planes of any one opposing power, we are not in a position to claim supremacy in the air. It remains for wise heads to decide regarding the need for that supremacy.

England and Germany are reported to be engaged in the business of burying the hatchet, a wholesome occupation, generally considered, but in this instance robbed of some of its charm. Mr. Hitler will be accorded concessions if he will let the boundaries of Europe alone, an arrangement that reminds one of buying off with candy a bad boy to whom the barrel stave should be applied.

THE ANTIPATHY OF CORRECT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SCORES IN SHELBINA PAPER

An advertisement headed, "Adams Grub Sale," created more demands for extra copies of the Shelbina Democrat than any feature during recent years. Advertising agencies over the United States sent hurryup orders for papers of that issue. The advertisement, in part, was as follows:

"This stuff ain't so hot! But we have it, and we're getting tired of looking at it. You probably won't be able to eat any of it. But we sure will express our appreciation if you buy some of this junk and make yourself a penny richer.

Apple Sauce (Yellow Bonnet) Worms Extracted, No. 2 can 18c.

American Cheese, Shelf Worn, full of holes, mice like it, lb. 23c

Oysters, slick and slimp in 5 oz. cans, 10c.

Milk, from discontended cows, aged in glass, 10c per qt., or 7 small cans, 25c.

Peas, big, wrinkled and tuff, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c.
picked over, 3 bars, 10c.
picked oveer, 3 bars, 10c.

Macaroni, makes a rotten salad, pound package, 10c.

Toilet Tissue, competition to Home Town Newspaper, 6 rolls, 25c.

Vinegar, sour, made from rotten, worm eaten, crabby apples, gallon, 25c.

Beans, big white northern, noiseless variety, 5 pounds, 23c.

Corn, Marshall Golden Bantam, stuffed in small can, 10c.

Bananas, mashed, over-ripe and half peeled, pound, 6c.

Crackers, soggy and wet, 2-lb. package, 15c.

Syrup, white or dark, soured and going to sugar, ½ gal., 29c; gallon, 55c.

Heinz Baked Beans, 18-oz. swelled and rusted can, 10c.

Kraut, foot packed, soured cabbage, No. 2½ can, 10c.

Pink Salmon, improved, been dead a long time, 2 cans, 25c.

Oleo, a poor butter substitute, lb. 13c.

Corn, Marshall Whole Grain with husks and silks, 2 No. 2 cans, 25c.

Sugar, dirty, damp and lumpy, 10-lb. bag, 50c.

Paper Napkins, all colors, been used only twice, 2 packages, 15c.

Come in and look this grub over or ring us up if you want some of this stuff. If we don't answer, we're sitting down. Try again in a few minutes. We'll deliver if you ketch us just right and we feel like it.

Kay Barker, socialite heiress, has forsaken New York society for the wind-swept wastes of lonely Ushagat island, off the coast of Alaska. Eight years ago she leased it from the United States government as a home for thirty-one blue foxes which she purchased for fur breeding. This winter she returned alone by plane to harvest the fox crop she planted eight years ago. She lives in a tiny earthen hut, and fights off boredom with a 2-way radio set and unwelcome guests with tear gas. When not furtrapping, she does gold prospecting and exploratory flying.

The United States consumes 20 per cent of the manganese, 45 per cent of the tin and 50 per cent of the nickel produced in the world annually.

A baby a year is the key to domestic happiness, according to Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, 32-year-old wife of a Boston (Mass.) policeman. She speaks from experience as she is the mother of ten children, six girls and four boys, ranging from a few weeks to 10 years of age. The family rations include fifty-six quarts of milk, fifty-six loaves of bread and a whole bag of potatoes a week.



The man on the right is a lifeguard, too. He is a Fire Prevention Engineer. His job is to prevent fire, to save life and property. No one knows how many hundreds . . . perhaps thousands . . . of lives he helps to save, how much suffering his expert knowledge prevents.

There is a nation-wide force of these Fire Prevention experts employed by The National Board of Fire Underwriters, the great public-service organization maintained by 200 leading capital stock* fire insurance companies. Their work has helped to make hundreds of communities safer against the danger of conflagration. In co-operation with local officials, these experts study the water supply (its sources, reservoirs, flow pressure, size of water mains, position of hydrants, etc.), test fire alarm systems, engines and fire-fighting equipment, report existing fire dangers in business and manufacturing sections and in hazardous industries.

This and similar safety services are "plus" values that do not appear in your fire insurance policy. But because of them, your family is safer, your property is safer . . . and your fire insurance costs you less. Steadily, for many years, capital stock fire insurance companies have thus been able to lower their average rates . . . 40% since 1905.

Let us show you how economically you can give your home, business, car and other property the dependable protection of capital stock company insurance.

CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY INSURANCE — Standard protection

*CAPITAL STOCK COMPANY FIRE INSURANCE provides sound protection at a predetermined price, without risk of further cost. In addition to legal reserves, its policies are backed by cash capital and surplus funds set aside to meet not merely normal claims but also the sweeping losses due to conflagrations and other catastrophes. Its organized *public* services are national in scope. Its system of operating through Agents everywhere gives prompt personal service to policyholders.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS
Insurance Agency
PHONE 103

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
Local Insurance Merchant
PHONE 423

T. C. DYE
Insurance Agency
PHONE 535



FOR THE MOST VACATION AT THE LEAST COST

Go in your car!

Two can ride as cheaply as one... so can the whole family . . . when you go in your car!

You are not tied down by time-tables. You drive fast or slow. Make as many stops as you like. Take as many side-trips as you want. See *both* World's Fairs, and all the sights between, at the cost of a *single fare.*

Phillips offers 4 things to help you start the trip right and to keep it trouble-free and enjoyable:

1. Phillips new 1939 Road Maps with latest touring information are FREE, yours for the asking at any Phillips 66 station.
2. Phillips Bumper-to-Tail Light Greasing Service puts your car into condition for the extra miles you'll pile up quickly.
3. Fresh Phillips 66 Motor Oil in the crankcase will take motor-lubrication worries off your mind.
4. Phillips 66 Poly Gas, *which costs nothing extra,* gives you extra zip and zing. Delivers the added power units of the scientific POLYmerization process. Offers higher volatility (high test), which is the *most accurately matched* to monthly weather.

Remember, Phillips 66 Poly Gas is a *different* gasoline, and millions of motorists have *felt that difference.* So try a tankful. See if you, too, don't get greater *economy* and more motoring pleasure with this sensational, *self-demonstrating* gasoline.

POLYMERIZED Phillips 66

CERTIFIED Clean Rest Rooms
New, higher standards of cleanliness, for your protection, at Phillips Stations

Phill-up with Phillips for *Greater Mileage*

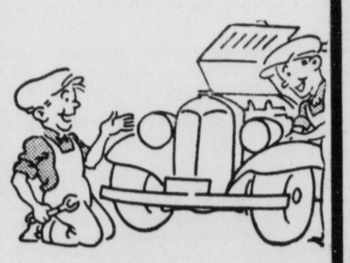
SIMMONS SERVICE STATION
Intersection 60-61
Complete Line of Phillips Products

H. M. HOLMES
Phillips Distributor
Office Phone 664—Home 663

Auto Shop Talks

"Sometime, sooner or later, a motorist will have trouble with his car—motor trouble, I mean. He'll get out his tools, spend maybe 3 or 4 evenings in fixing it, and if the car runs when all the parts are back together, he's a good mechanic.

"But there are lots better ways to get a car back in shape. A good garage, for instance, puts an expert on the job, repairs everything perfectly and permanently and saves the motorist all his time and bother as well as a lot of expense."



Limbaugh's

Service Station and Garage

Phone 702 Day and Night
Malone Ave. at Kingshighway—Sikeston

"Fill Up With Phillips For Greater Mileage"

JOHN DEERE



PUT IT IN YOUR FIELD THIS YEAR

WHY WAIT ANY LONGER FOR A JOHN DEERE NO. 7, 8-FOOT COMBINE?

WHY wait another year to start enjoying the many advantages of harvesting with a John Deere Combine? John Deere Combines are famous the country over for their good work, sturdy, long-life construction, light draft, economy of operation, and dependability. They have extra capacity throughout for clean threshing, complete separation, and thorough cleaning—for the kind of work that means extra dollars in your pocket.

The John Deere No. 7 Eight-Foot Combine, shown above, is a favorite in this section. You'll be glad you bought a dependable John Deere.

FEATURES

- Three-wheel-in-line construction
- Low cutter bar gets down and tangled crops
- All-steel, spike-tooth cylinder
- Straw walker separation
- Easy operation
- Light draft
- Simple adjustments for varying conditions

SIKESTON TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Marsh of Charleston spent Sunday afternoon here with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh.

Mrs. Neal Kornegger, Mrs. Jim Gossett, Mrs. Abbie Abell and Mrs. Ray C. Marsh spent Friday in East Prairie with Mrs. Frank Mainord.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynson of St. Louis came Fridya for a week's visit with Mrs. Joynson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joynson of St. Louis, spent the week end in Jackson, Tenn., with relatives and friends.

Miss Virginia Edwards arrived Sunday from Detroit, Mich. to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards in Morehouse, and her brother, Jno. O. Edwards and family in Sikeston.

Frank Dye underwent a tonsillectomy last Thursday in Dr. Drace's office in the Stallcup building.

Johnny Steel was in Memphis, Tenn. on business over last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson came from St. Louis to attend the opening of the J. C. Penney Store here last Thursday and Friday. Mr. Johnson returned to the city Friday night but Mrs. Johnson remained for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Keith had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith, Miss Helen Virginia Keith and Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, expect to leave Saturday for a two weeks tour of the east which will include the World's Fair at New York City. They also plan to attend the graduation of Mrs. Allen's nephew, Jasper Wilson, from West Point, on June 12, and his marriage to Miss Helen Gregory of Jefferson City, on the same date.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, daughter, Ann, and the former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Hollenbeck of St. Louis, spent last week end in Tennessee in the Smoky Mountain region.

Miss Margaret Harris is expected to arrive home Sunday, June 3, from Dallas, Texas, where she is member of the High School faculty.

Mrs. G. W. Clark left Friday night for Chicago to attend the graduation of a niece from high school. She expects to be away about a week.

Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, will leave Saturday morning for Wilkerson and daughter, Jane, will leave Saturday morning for Witchita, Kansas, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rich and attend the graduation exercises of Witchita University, when another sister, Miss Louisene Sadler, will receive her A. B. degree.

Mrs. O. E. Kendall had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roth, daughter, Miss eBtty, and son, John, of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Irma Allen and son, Joe, and Miss Emily Kendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield, son, Loomis Jr., daugther, Marilyn, and Mrs. Mayfield's sister, Miss Mayme Marshall, expect to leave Sunday, June 4, for a tour of the west including the World's Fair at San Francisco.

Mrs. Barney Wagner and Mrs. Wm. DeKriek are visiting relatives in Fredericktown this week.

Miss Shirley Shainberg was hostess at a bunking party Sunday night, to the following guests, Sue Tanner, Alice Van Horne, Jean Cummings, Caroline Weltecke, Mary Ruth Watknis, Evelyn Klein, Ann Draughon, Elizabeth Ann Baker.

Mrs. Arden Ellise and her son, Arden Jr. were taken to St. Francis Hospital Sunday night, the former suffering from a streptococcic infection of the throat and the boy, with bronchitis.

A con was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Limbaugh Monday morning at their home on Scott Street. The child has been named John Robert.

Mary Jane Cummins sustained a tonsilectomy last Thursday from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor are parents of a son born at their home in Sikeston Thursday, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Frey are parents of a son born Friday, May 26.

LEGALS

Notice of Special Election of the Qualified Voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri.

Notice is hereby given that a special election of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, has been called by the Mayor and City Council of said City, to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1939, to test the sense of the qualified voters of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, shall be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold? The ballots to be used for voting on said proposition shall be in the following form.

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption on the premises where sold?—YES".

"Shall intoxicating liquors, containing alcohol in excess of five (5%) per cent by weight, be sold by the drink at retail for consumption in the premises where sold?—NO".

"Erase or scratch out the answer you do not want".

The polling places for said election shall be as follows:

First Ward—City Hall.

Second Ward — Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.

Third Ward — J. Wm. Foley Motor Co.

Fourth Ward—Sikeston Lumber Co.

The polls at said election shall be opened at six (6) o'clock in the morning and remain open until seven (7) o'clock in the evening on said day.

Done by order of the Mayor and City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this first day of May, 1939.

Signed:
G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor.
City of Sikeston.

Attest:
A. C. BARRETT, Clerk.
City of Sikeston.
(67-69-71-73)

NOTICE RE APPLICATION FOR PERMISSION TO LOCATE AND MAINTAIN POWER LINES ON STATE HIGHWAYS

Whereas, the undersigned has applied to the State Highway Commission for permission to erect and maintain certain power lines upon and along State Highways Nos. Mo. 55, S-H and S-Y, in Scott County, Missouri, between points more particularly described as follows:

Mo. 55

Beginning at a point on Mo. 55 approximately Two and seven-tenths (2.7) north and west of the junction of Mo. 55 with U. S. 60-62; thence west along north side of Mo. 55 a distance of approximately three tenths (.3) mile; thence north along the west side of Mo. 55 a distance of approximately twenty-five hundredths (.25) mile; thence continue north along the east side of Mo. 55 a distance of approximately two (2) miles.

S-H

Beginning at the Junction of Route S-H with U. S. 60; thence north on the west side of Route S-H a distance of two (2) miles.

S-Y

Beginning at the Junction of Route S-Y with Route S-F; thence west on the south side of Route S-Y to the Scott-Stoddard County line.

Notice is hereby given, that at the office of the State Highway Commission, in the city of Jefferson, County of Cole, Missouri, on the 10th day of June, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., a hearing will be had upon said application, at which time and place any person who might be interested in the matter of the location of said lines and matters incidental thereto, will be given an opportunity to be heard thereon, and that on or prior to said date any such person may file with said Commission objections or suggestions, in writing, regarding such matters.

Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative Association.
Applicant.
By ELON PROFFER,
President.
(71-73)

IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD



ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE BY GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Guy Johnson, detective, earns a hundred dollars a week looking after William (Willie the Pooh) Heyward, society scion with an endless capacity for Scotch Highballs. The day after Willie's marriage to Vivian Brown, he goes off on a drinking rampage and ends up at the apartment of Dolores Gonzales, his former flame. Guy sets out after him, and finds Dolores dead, and Willie, in a drunken stupor, holding the gun that killed her. Believing Willie has been framed, Guy hides him. Guy finds a half dime next to Dolores body; he recalls that Vivian has a charm bracelet of coins; he also discovers a message in the Personal Column of a newspaper signed HALF-A-DIME. Both Guy and Willie are discovered hiding by the police. Willie is sentenced to the electric chair; Guy is given a year's sentence to Sing-Sing. Enroute to prison, Guy, by a ruse manages to jump off the train, pulling with him Police Sgt. Koretz to whom he is handcuffed. He frees himself from Koretz and discovers a girl has seen the whole procedure from the tree behind which she has been hiding.

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Chapter Three

HAIL THE HERO

Guy stared into the frightened face of the girl behind the tree.

"I didn't see anything—" she began in terror. "I didn't—honestly—"

Guy pointed his gun toward a car drawn up along the road. "That your car?" he asked.

"Yes."

He turned her around and placed his gun to her back. "Get to the car—and get inside."

With trembling knees she obeyed him. When they reached the car, she faced him desperately. "If I give you my word of honor I won't tell anybody anything—will you let me go?"

He pushed her inside the car and took the driver's seat.

"Are you—are you taking me for a ride?" she asked hoarsely.

He adjusted the driver's mirror so it reflected her face. "Now listen. You're not moving or opening your mouth," he warned, "or I'll let you have it!"

"I'm not afraid of you, you cheap bully!" she said tensely. "I always thought criminals were gallant—but you've got a stupid, degenerate face—"

The balance of her remark was lost in the roar of the car as it whizzed down the road. After a time, Guy stopped the motor. "Here's where you get off," he announced.

She got out hurriedly. "Are you keeping the car?"

He nodded. "For good luck."

"You killed him, didn't you?" she blurted, referring to his battle with Koretz. "I didn't mean to say that," she amended quickly. "You can trust me."

By way of answer, he pressed the starter. In another moment he disappeared down the road, leaving her to stare after the vanishing tail-light.

As he neared a small town, a police automobile followed by two cops on motorcycles, screamed down the road. He stopped the car and hailed a chauffeur sitting idly at the wheel of his machine.

"What's all the excitement, buddy?" he asked.

"They're callin' the State Troopers," the other answered. "Some jailbird jumped off a train—with the cop taking him to Sing Sing—the cop just phoned our police station—"

"Is that so!" Guy exclaimed. "Anybody with the jailbird?"

"Nope. Radio says he's alone."

Guy turned the wheel and zoomed back along the road he had been travelling. About two miles down he came upon the girl; she was limping along the empty, dark stretch, the heel to one shoe in her hand.

At the sight of him, she began to run wildly. Guy leaped out after her and grabbed her, carrying her back to the car under one arm.

"I need your company for social reasons," he explained, throwing her on the back seat.

As he climbed back to the wheel, the police entourage sped past with sirens screaming.

"Oh!" she cried happily. "They're after you! They'll hang you for this!"

He started the car and drove ahead at top speed.

"I'm going to scream!" she warned.

"Okay, baby," he answered blandly. "Holler away."

For the next several moments she exercised her lungs to splendid effect! Then silence settled down upon them. He looked through the driver's mirror just in time to see her crumble a newspaper on the back seat and set a match to it.

"We're on fire, you know," she announced.

"Tut! Tut!" he retorted. "You're imagining things."

She moved forward in panic. "Do you want me to burn up?" she cried.

"I don't care what you do," he replied.

A large puff of smoke burst over him. He stopped the car once more, alighted and opened the back door. The seat was roaring with flames. He reached in, grabbed the girl and pulled her out. "Come on, firebug," he said tersely.

"I can't move," she coughed. "I'm full of smoke."

He grabbed her arm and started pulling her down the road. "I would have dumped you somewhere and been rid of you in five minutes—but you had to go and burn up the car."

"Well dump me," she cried wildly. "Go on—dump me—"

He smiled. "Dump you so that you can get to a phone?"

"I give you my word of honor," she pleaded. "I won't notify the police if you—if you dump me here—"

"You won't eh?"

"I swear it!" she said eagerly.

"You'd keep the whole thing a secret, eh?"

"I swear it by my eyes!" she nodded solemnly.

"By your what?"

"My eyes. You don't know me, of course. But when I swear by my eyes you can trust me utterly—"

"I can, eh?"

"Oh, yes!"

He paused thoughtfully, then shook his head. "Sorry," he smiled. "I can't do it; so you'd just better keep on walking."

They walked in silence, the girl in front and Guy close behind, his gun in hand.

"I can't go any further," she said at last. "It's too dark. I can't see."

"You can see plenty," he said grimly. "Keep moving."

At last they reached a vast apple orchard on a hilltop.

"I think we'll park here," he announced. "You can sit down."

She all but fell to the ground. "I'm nearly dead," she sighed as she took off her good shoe and began massaging her toes.

He parked himself on a rock nearby. "There must be a million dicks on my trail by this time," he said ruefully.

"Dicks?" she questioned.

"Dicks. Coppers."

"Oh — policemen." She paused. "Have you killed—a—number of people?"

"Not yet," he answered glibly.

"If you care to talk about your crimes," she began eagerly.

"Listen, stupid. I've committed a few crimes here and there—but I'm no criminal. I'm a detective."

She stared at him. "A—a detective?" she gasped. "Really?"

"Yes, really. And it happens I'm on my way to Saugerties, looking for a murderer."

"And—was that man you jumped off the train with—was he helping you?"

"Nope. He was kind of hindering me. He was taking me to jail."

"For being a detective?" she inquired. "Oh, now, really."

"Don't be a sap," he interrupted. "I'm a detective I tell you. A private dick. My client is going to be burned for a crime he didn't commit. They sent me up for hiding him out while I was trying to break the case—so I jumped off the train because I got a sudden hot hunch how to break the case."

She stared at him unbelievingly.

"I'll dump you somewhere as soon as I can find a car. Right now, I think I'll grab a nap."

"So will I, if you don't mind." She yawned.

"Ready to turn in, eh?"

"Oh, yes," she agreed quickly.

"Good." He removed the handcuffs from his pocket and took hold of her arm.

"You're not going to handcuff me!" she cried.

"Hold still," he answered, and snapped the cuffs on her. "O. K. You can pop off any time you want now—only don't toss around too much—"

"How dare you!" she interrupted furiously.

"Listen, Baby!" he said calmly. "Don't get any false ideas. This is just as inconvenient for me as it is for you. More so in fact." He stretched himself full length on the ground.

"You're the most loathesome human being I ever met," she sobbed.

"The same to you," he smiled. He removed the gun from his pocket and thrust it under his belt. "And I might as well warn you, lady—I'm a light sleeper."

Who is the girl? Will she make her escape during the night and notify the police? Don't miss tomorrow's chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.





DAREN'T START DRY

EVEN if this camel holds records for going-without-more-drink, could he last if he had to *start* dry? Your car and your engine oil can't last either if you keep *starting* dry this Summer.

You can't help it with any oil that always drains down to the crankcase completely. But you *can* certainly help it by getting your engine OIL-PLATED.

NEVER all down in the crankcase, no matter how long you park, OIL-PLATING is lastingly close-knit to inner engine surfaces by the action of Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented. Its strong "power of attraction" fastens non-detachable OIL-PLATING throughout your engine. Does chrome-plating drain down? Neither does OIL-PLATING. Therefore *in advance* of starting, it's ready to slide every working part into easy motion, *without rasping dryness.* And since OIL-PLATING doesn't fly off or fry up it helps your engine to shatter the record for going-without-more oil. That's why to OIL-PLATE today with Conoco Germ Processed oil, at Your Mileage Merchant's. Continental Oil Co.

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

Only one's children would be as honest as that, the First Lady commented.

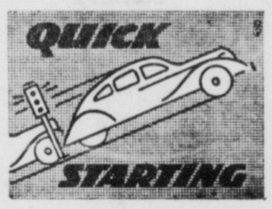
Theft of the Willamette meteorite was discovered after it had been transported with great effort through the rough and timbered Oregon hills. Owners of the land on which it originally fell sold it for $20,600 to Mrs. Dodge, New York philanthropist, who gave it to the American Museum of Natural History, where it is on display.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

WHITE HOUSE BEDS SOFTENED FOR ROYALTY

Washington, May 29. — The British King and Queen may owe theri sleeping comfort at the White Houe to the frankness of the President's children.

Mrs. Roosevelt said today that new springs and mattresses were obtained for all double beds at the executive mansion recently after her children complained they were the hardest beds they ever had slept on.



The kind of start that gets you away and into "high" before the other cars are past the light. The kind of starting that's all clean, thrilling power, with no extra burden on your motor. It's the kind of quick starting you get when you have Conoco Bronze gas in the tank.

Schroff & Aufdenberg

Steve Schroff Gene Aufdenberg

"The Downtown Conoco Station"

Just South of Del Rey Hotel in Sikeston

BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN — STEAKS, CHOPS FISH

This Is Why We Served 120 Dinners Last Sunday

MENU FOR NEXT SUNDAY

½ Fried Chicken
Your Choice of Fresh Garden Peas or
Corn-on-the-Cob
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Golden Jello Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Shortcake with
whipped cream.
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Prepared by the best cook west of the Mississippi River

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WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

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Sikeston Rendering Company



Boys and girls 12 and under bring 10 Favorite Bread wrappers to the bakery and get

Free Pass to Malone Theatre

To see "Some Like It Hot" Friday afternoon, June 9.

NEW FAVORITE BREAD

Better! Bigger! Larger! Oven fresh daily, yet costs no more.
Buy from a home-owned institution.

We have a large assortment of baking products at all times. Visit our bakery sales room and see for yourself.

WELTER BAKE SHOP

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Bank Statements $10.00

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Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



G. O. P. FIDDLES AS CAUSE DIES

Being in power centers public attention on alleged Democratic differences and tends to magnify their seriousness. And conversely nothing save their being out of power and of little interest to the public generally conceals the bitter discord, dissension and division in Republican ranks both in Missouri and throughout the Nation.

The leadership of the Republican Party, if there be any worthy of that designation, agrees only upon one subject—opposition to the Democratic Party. They want the Democrats out so that they can get in. On all else they are at sea, as silent as the tomb, without an intelligent policy or a cohesive program. They are of different mind, as far apart in their views as the poles, and so filled with envy and dislike each of the other that they avoid personal contact, and only speak when not to do so would call attention to their enmity.

The newcomers despise the old guard and the old guard jeers at the newcomers. This group is antagonistic to that group, and that faction to this, so that the entire Republican Party in the Nation to day is a seething cauldron of disruption and discontent, hopelessly divided and locked in an inter-party death struggle in every State of the Union.

Truly the cause of the G. O. P. was never more precarious or more forlorn than now. Civil War has torn it asunder, and the tents of countless rival camps dot the landscape from ocean to ocean. Its leadership is busy stabbing one another in the back while the rank and file of the party expresses no concern and voices no regret.

In their greed for power and lust for place, however, the Republican chieftains have aroused some semblance of interest and enthusiasm in a frenzied attempt to advance their own drooping cause by enlarging and capitalizing upon Democratic honest differences of opinion.

Up and down the land they are joyously parading, in Missouri and in every State, blaring forth the fond hope of a return to power in 1940. They base this expectation not upon any solution of the country's pressing problems, not upon any program designed to create more favorable business conditions and make our people more happy and prosperous, not upon any policy looking toward security and the greatest good for the greatest number, not upon any gifted leadership with a panacea for all our ills—but solely upon a magnified mutiny aboard the Democratic ship of state, upon Democratic differences and division.

And while they howl in wild delirium and lick their lips in glorious anticipation of another feast at the pie counter, their own little rowboat is sinking. Herbert Hoover has one oar and Alf Landon the other and each are pulling in a different driection. John Hamilton and Glenn Frank are bailing frantically, but envy and discord and indifference and indecision already have pulled the plug and soon the angry waters will roar above a sunken ship.

While the Republicans are eagerly watching a trash fire in the Democratic basement, their own house is burning down. Nero had nothing on the old G. O. P.—it also is fiddling as its cause dies.

FSA HAS AIDED 56,370 FARMERS OF MISSOURI

The once-destitute Missouri farmer who obtained FSA rehabilitation loans wound up the year 1938 with an average net worth of $163.84 more than in 1935, the Farm Security Administration reports.

From the beginning of the FSA program in 1935 up to January 1 of this year, FSA loaned 56,370 Missouri farmers a total of $9,691,010 or an average of $171 per family. A large amount of these loans already have been repaid.

In a further effort to aid the debt-burdened farmer, FSA through its Debt Adjustment Committees succeeded in scaling down the debts of 3538 Missouri farmers by $1,999,040. As a result $22,165 in back taxes were paid.

JEFF DRISKILL FETED WITH SURPRISE PARTY

The children of Jeff Driskill, who resides in the home of his daughter Mrs. Ezra Riddle in Sikeston, surprised him with a dinner in honor of his 78th birth anniversary. Two grandchildren, Doris Marie Driskill and Kenneth Riddle, shared the honor with their grandfather.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Driskill, and son of Luxora, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Aruin Driskill and family of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Riddle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Driskill and family of Bell City. Two of Mr. Driskill's children were unable to be present. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Friend and Earl Friend of Lilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Zoel Boone and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Forsythe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dirickson and family, Joyce Dean Lee, Mr. Warren and Mr. Kindred, all of Sikeston.

"WE TOO HAVE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"



PERSONALS

Mrs. Milton Haas and Miss Estelle Hart enjoyed a very delightful visit with the Van Arsdales family, returning to St. Louis Tuesday morning.

The Young Married Ladies Sunday School Class of the Nazarene Church met at the home of Mrs. Beulah Howe Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and enjoyed a covered dish supper and class meeting. Eighteen members were present.

H. F. Madden, who has been ill in Barnes Hospital, for several months, spent the month of May in Mt. Vernon, Mo. at the state sanitorium with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Berry. Mr. Madden returned home Monday greatly improved in health. He was accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. Berry who returned to Mt. Vernon Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirn Bush and children of St. Louis spent the week end here with the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Bush, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wedekin and son attended a family reunion at Jackson Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Wedekin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Kinder. A son, Carl Edward Kinder, returned Tuesday to Chicago and will sail soon for Porto Risco where he will be stationed for two years with the U. S. Army.

Wilbur Ensor was a guest of the Lions Club at installation services and a supper at the Brown Hotel Tuesday night at East Prairie.

Mrs. W. W. Kingsbury returned Sunday after a visit with friends and relatives in Boonville, Mo.

John Matthews will return to St. Louis Sunday after spending two weeks here in the home of his cousin, Mrs. Jos. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smoot of Campbell, Mrs. Will Forbes and granddaughter, Betty Jeanne Chandler of Jefferson City, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Poage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Vaughan and three children left last Thursday for their home in Los Angeles, Calif. after spending ten days here with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Comstock.

Miss Opal Allen and the Rev. Tom Moore of Chaffee were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carroll, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bradley and little daughter arrived Monday morning from their home in Bismarck, N. D. to visit. Mrs. Bradley and her daughter will remain here for a longer visit. They accompanied Raymond Hall of Bismarck here, who came to join his family and niece, Margaret Swaim for a visit before accompanying them home. Mrs. Hall and baby and sister have been in Sikeston for an extensive visit with relatives and friends.

Judge W. H. Carter of Carbondale, Ill. is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III and two children, Dot and Charles, and Mrs. Walter Clymer, were in St. Louis from Sunday until Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Leonard McMullin will leave Monday for Columbia, Mo. to attend the Commencement exercises of Missouri University during which her son, Charles, will take his A. B. degree. Mrs. McMullin will visit her sister, Mrs. Louis Baker and accompany her to Lexington, Mo. on June 9 for a reunion of classmates of the old Central College, which Mrs. Baker attended.

R. C. Caplinger spent last week end in Jefferson City and accompanied home Mrs. Caplinger who visited relatives there and in Odessa for two weeks. Mrs. R. C. Matthews, who has been the guest of her son, Jas. E. Matthews and family in Jefferson City, accompanied them to Sikeston.

Miss Frances Aufdenberg and Miss Evelyn Borgfield, of Cape Girardeau, were guests of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gene Aufdenberg, Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Eckert and little daughter went to Jefferson City last week to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swartz.

Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, who visited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Comstock, last week, returned to her home in St. Louis Tuesday, accompanied by her niece, Patricia Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock will drive to St. Louis Sunday to accompany their daughter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp spent Tuesday in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Swacker and sons, Art and Billy, left Thursday morning for a months tour of the west, including a trip to Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Clarence Felker arrived home Saturday from Central College, Fayette, to spend this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Felker, before returning to school for the summer term. He was accompanied home by a schoolmate, Ralph Mason of Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Harriet Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday from which she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Jas. McClellan and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Murl Stanfill visited friends in Morley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Graber and two children, Lorraine and Marlin, returned home Monday night after visiting relatives in St. Louis for a week. They accompanied Miss Sylvia Goldstein and William Marium of St. Louis who visited Mrs. J. Goldstein.

81,209 Malaria
Cases reported in the U. S. in 1938!
DON'T DELAY! START TODAY with **666**
666 Checks Malaria in seven days.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

FACTS FAVOR FORD

1 The 1939 Ford V-8 is a beautiful, modern motor car. Its 85-horsepower engine gives you economical, well-balanced performance over the entire speed range — and the 60-horsepower engine is even more economical.

2 The structural strength of the Ford car — frame, bracing, axles, body — makes not only for safety, but durability and long life.

3 Ford hydraulic brakes are exceptionally large and strong in proportion to car weight.

4 The Ford car is stabilized for comfortable riding. Its springbase, the distance between front and rear suspension, is 123 inches. Seats are toward the center, perfectly balanced. The car does not bob or dip and can have very little sway.

• • •

These four points — power, strength, safety, comfort — are by far the most important essentials in any motor car. They form the basic value of your investment.

With this solid foundation to build on, the Ford V-8 has been made beautiful, spacious, easy to drive. It is richly upholstered and has all the modern features which add to the luxury and pleasure of motoring.

You can see these things when you take a trial drive, but do not forget that the main value is in the things you do not readily see — quality of materials, precision of manufacture, fundamental engineering.

Ford

FORD V-8
EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT

?
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!
Watch This Space

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TRIO RINK
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"Burley" Dunn, floor Mgr.

When you need an
Abstract
See
MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT COMPANY
Benton, Mo.
O. L. Spencer, Manager

Health Made Her Look 10 Years Younger

Had Felt Rundown, Lazy, Pepless, Sick Before

Many a woman in the South gets tired, draggy, feels rundown, without energy, can't sleep and has nerves. Usually she does not know what is wrong and it goes on and on until she loses her youth, and friends behind her back say, "My goodness, how old she looks," when really this woman may be young, and should look young.

Tired Women Should Take Nash's C. & L. Tonic

When a woman has a draggy, rundown, old feeling, she should take a course of Nash's C. & L. Tonic. This famous remedy is made by a Southern man who knows Southern conditions, and the ailments in the South. It is based on the fact that most people in the South have traces of malaria in their blood, have Constipation with Malaria and sluggishness.

New Hope For All People

Mr. Nash, whose famous Nash's C. & L. Tonic is taken by thousands all over the South, found a remedy that would do these things. First, it removed from the blood the energy sapping Malaria germ. Second, it had a healthy cleaning action on the entire digestive tract and third, it gave the system a sound tonic effect to help pick you up physically, quiet nerves, help appetite, induce sound, good sleep, and make you feel right again. Nash's Tonic flushes the bowels, stimulates the liver, tones up the general system. Nash's Tonic helps Nature to restore your health.

Buy Nash's On This Great Money Back Guarantee

Mr. Nash found his Nash's C. & L. Tonic did so much good for people that he could absolutely guarantee the results from it. So today you can go to your druggist, buy a bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic, and if in only one week you do not feel much better, you can return it to the druggist you bought it from and the druggist will at once give you back all the money you paid for it.

There is no reason now why you should feel low, rundown, out-of-sorts. Just get a 50c bottle of Nash's C. & L. Tonic from your druggist on a flat money back guarantee. Get a bottle today. For sale at Sikeston by SIKESTON CUT-RATE DRUG STORE, 135 Front Street.

MALONE THEATRE SIKESTON MISSOURI
MIDNIGHT SHOW
11:30 p. m., Saturday, June 3rd
IN PERSON

ON STAGE



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SEE—The Flight of Life. A girl passes through space in 3 seconds.
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SUMMER SUITS NEED FAULTLESS CLEANING ALSO **Phone 127---Faultless Cleaners** AUTHORIZED PALM BEACH CLEANERS FOR SIKESTON

Morehouse News

Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla Grimes and son, Jack of St. Louis spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Grimes.

Mrs. Lossie Newton and daughters, Louann and Mary Sue, who have been visiting in Lutesville, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes and daughter, Lois Jane, of Sikeston spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sullivan of Miner visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke, Sunday.

Miss Helen Leget of Diggers, Ark., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Zella Legate, here this week.

Misses Jerry Barnes and Norma Lee Cooke spent this week end in Poplar Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woods and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stearns of Granite City, Ill. are visiting Mrs. B. Brown here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newcomer of Cairo, Ill. visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stanley of New Madrid spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Parrish.

Miss Naomi Ferrell of St. Louis spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ferrell.

Mr. Kinard Dillon accompanied by Mr. Bob Sitz of Sikeston attended the Ozark Jubilee in Poplar Bluff Saturday.

Miss Virginia Edwards of Detroit, Mich is here to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards.

Mrs. Maude Patterson went to St. Louis Friday for a major operation. She was accompanied by Mrs. Flavia Patterson.

Mrs. Edgar Simmons entertained the Loyal Ladies Sunday School class of the Baptist Church with a party at her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin attended a family reunion in Pinkneyville, Illinois Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pieterse of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Forrest and Mrs. Belle Harris of Anna, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Brown and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sherrard and daughter, Mary Ella spent Sunday with relatives in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox of Parma visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox, Mr. Herbert Fox and children, Mr. Wendell Fox, Misses Fay Procter, Mrs. Bill Wilkins, and Mrs. Vireda MacDonald attended a meeting of Federated Stores in St. Louis Sunday.

Mrs. Pete Sherrard gave in honor of her daughter, Mary Ella, a birthday party celebrating her ninth anniversary Wednesday. Twenty-six little friends were there to help entertain. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Oran News

Mrs. Wilburn Smith and son Ross Shingler went to St. Louis Wednesday of last week for a several days visit.

Mrs. Gertie Howard and Mrs. Jessie Reed have been quite sick.

Miss Esther Smith of near Randles is visiting at the home of her brother Wilburn Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Sebring, J. C. Myers and Miss Inez Cassady of Flint, Mich., spent Sunday here with relatives and old friends. Mrs. Sebring will be better remembered as Miss Jo Myers.

Wesley Utley of Cape Girardeau spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Mrs. Will Long.

Mrs. E. E. Miller shopped in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and two small daughters of St. Louis are visiting Mrs. Paul's parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abernathy and two children of Benton spent Sunday here. The children remained for a week's visit with their grandparents.

Mrs. Herbert Lloyd and son Joe have gone to Essex to spend the summer with Mr. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crader and sons and Miss Eileen McCord of Diehlstadt and Mrs. Dillingham left last week on a vacation trip to Florida.

Betty Jean Ventres came down from St. Louis last week for an extended vsit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hency.

Harold Abernathy is working for Earl Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pfefferkorn and daughters of near New Hamburg were Oran visitors Saturday night.

Mrs. Earlie Carter and children and Mrs. Dora Day and Bernadean Sikes spent Sunday in Lutesville.

Mrs. Gladys Sikes and children of Sikeston spent a couple of days last week with home folks.

Mrs. Erving Carter residing north of town has gone to Sikeston to visit her sister who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Abernathy who live on the base line road spent Sunday with home folks.

Misses Mary Barnhill and Dorothy Watson of East Prairie were guests at the Alfultis home last week.

ANGINA PECTORIS TREATMENT WITHOUT DRUG REPORTED

San Francisco, May 29.—Discovery of a new drugless aid for angina pectoris sufferers was reported yesterday by the University of California Medical College.

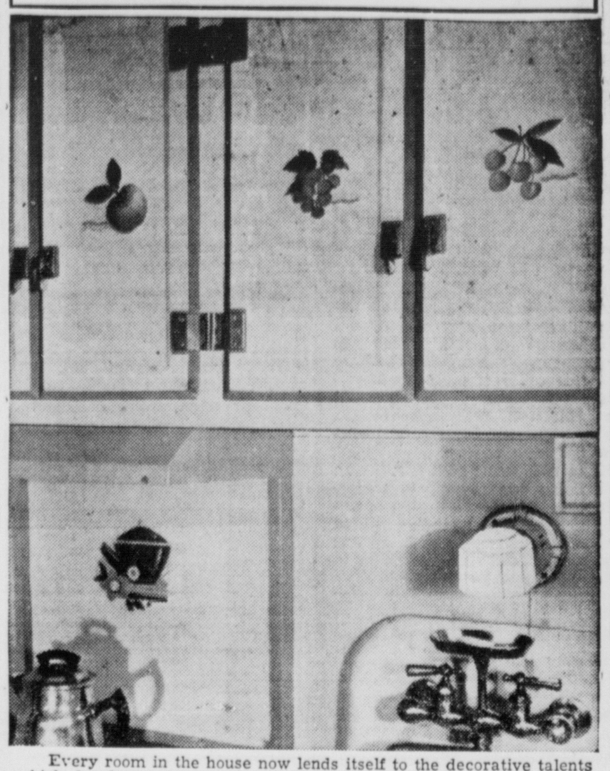
The treatment, embodying use of an abdominal belt, was designed orginally to relieve certain painful lung conditions, but later was found to give remarkable relief to angina sufferers, the announcement said.

Scores of patients with the heart ailment have been given the treatment. In some cases, the report said, relief was complete, while in others, the sufferers were able to return to useful occupations with enhanced life expectancy.

Angina pectoris is characterized by depletion of the blood supply to the heart muscle, and usually occurs after the age of 40, either from high-pressure living or sedentary habits that lead to obesity. The belt, by applying pressure to the abdomen, increases the flow of blood to the heart muscle, the announcement said.

Dr. William J. Kerr, head of the medical division, and Dr. John B. Lagen developed the process.

The Kitchen Goes Decal!



Every room in the house now lends itself to the decorative talents which decalcomania provides the homemaker. Fruit designs in natural colors as well as tea sets, dishes and silverware, adorn kitchen walls and cupboards as shown here. Adding details and brightening otherwise ordinary surroundings, decals are available in scores of designs and colors for any room. Application is simple. Just dip the decal in water, slide it off the backing-paper onto the wall or article and smooth down with a cloth. These modern decals are permanent and can be washed without damage.

Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN © The Safety Man

Recently, a man wrote in and asked me whether all automobile drivers were bad drivers. We must remember that there are millions of good drivers compared to thousands of reckless ones. Approximately 25 per cent of the driving public is responsible for all of the automobile accidents and the accompanying grief and suffering which is reported annually.

Seventy-five per cent of the driving public does not have accidents.

However, it is necessary for the 75 per cent that does not have accidents to be constantly alert because the constituents of the 25 per cent that does report accidents is not permanent. In other words, the possibility of an accident is passed around frequently; and therefore, good drivers must be constantly alert in order to remain good drivers, and bad drivers ought to change their habits immediately.

It's smart to drive carefully!

BURIAL SOCIETY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Jefferson City, May 30.—The Senate passed a bill to regulate burial societies today over protests that it would "destroy organizations operating to the entire satisfaction of 700,000 Missouri members." The vote was 19 to 12.

Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, introduced the measure, which would place the societies under supervision of the State Insurnace Department, require them to pay benefits in cash and eliminate undertakers as society officers.

"If anything needs regulation in Misosuri it is these burial societies," declared Senator W. B. Whitlow, Fulton. "They are fleecing the poor of their money without being accountable either to the state or to their policyholders."

Senator Allen McReynolds, Carthage, led the week's long battle against the bill, contending "it would mean the end of burial associations because their members could not afford to pay the rates this bill would compel.

"Why wipe out the member's savings of years and destroy these organizations which have operated to the entire satisfaction of 700,000 Missouri members," he demanded.

It is not unusual for an Eskimo to eat ten pounds of meat at a meal. An Eskimo husband lies on his back and lets his wife feed him until he is gorged.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels.—WHITE'S DRUG STORE. in Morehouse by MOREHOUSE DRUG CO.

An African Pygmy eats as many as sixty bananas at a single meal. Incidentally, at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876, bananas were exhibited as a novelty. Wrapped in tin foil, they sold for ten cents each.

Filipino marriage ceremonies are simpler than those in Gretna Green. A native priest merely cracks a loaf of blessed bread over the head of the kneeling couple and they become man and wife.

In a steel mill, a pulpit is the platform from which the roller in charge of a rolling mill controls the mills operation.

Everyone Enjoys Eating Out

Daters top off pleasant evenings with delicious after-the-show snacks.



E. T. SMITH

at

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB CAFE

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Engraved in a manner befitting the importance of the occasion . . . and reflecting your good taste. Prices gladly quoted without obligation.

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PURE MILK



Just Alike! *but—*

Pretty hard to tell them apart, isn't it? Helen, the girl at the right, is a good cook makes her own dresses and helps her Mother. But Betty is just the opposite.

Yet they do look alike!

On appearance alone, one can hardly tell the difference between clean, wholesome milk and milk unfit for human use or between Pasteurized Milk and Raw Milk.

After you open a bottle of Reiss Dairy Milk and compare with other milk you have used, you at once realize the difference in the appearance, the taste, as well as the after-taste. Reiss Dairy Products are processed under strict regulations of the State Health Department and the Veterinary Inspection Service of the U. S. C. C. C. Reiss Dairy extends to each of you an invitation to visit its enlarged plant as soon as it is completed. The date is soon, it will be announced in this paper. Come visit us and see what a modern Dairy Plant looks like.

SIKESTON MISSOURI **Reiss DAIRY** PASTEURIZED PRODUCTS

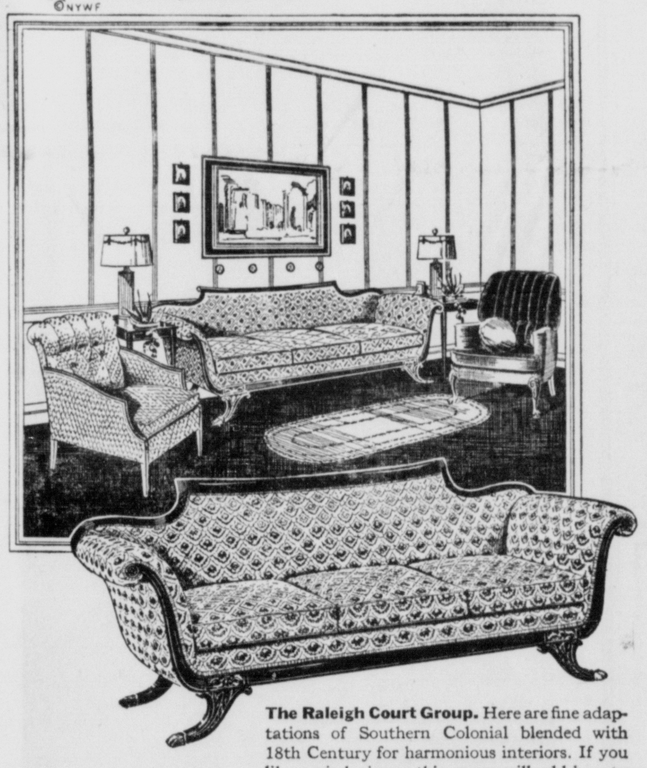


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Famous New Designs in Fine
KARPEN
Furniture
Now on Display in this Store

Just imagine—a glimpse of the New York World's Fair right here in our store! The wonderful Karpen exhibit at the New York World's Fair was selected from thousands of designs as the outstanding pieces of this famous manufacturer. See them here now.

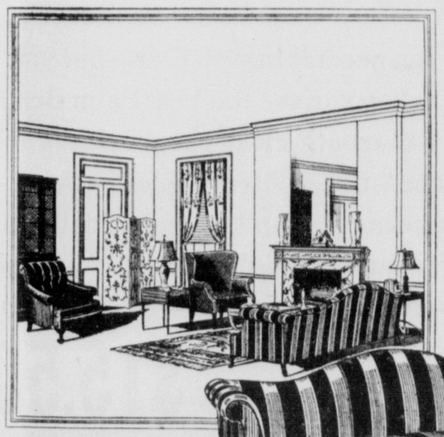
The very finest materials and workmanship have gone into this furniture. Beautiful genuine Honduras mahogany and fabrics selected from the looms of the world as most appropriate. The hidden construction is of the very best, built to withstand years of service. This lovely Karpen furniture is furniture you will always be proud to own. And remember, every piece of Karpen furniture is guaranteed.



The Raleigh Court Group. Here are fine adaptations of Southern Colonial blended with 18th Century for harmonious interiors. If you like period pieces, this group will add beauty to your home. **Four piece group, $333.00.**
Sofa $145
PLUS FREIGHT



The Fireside Group. This beautifully designed group is appropriate for almost any interior planned for comfortable living. **Four piece group, $339.00.**
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The Mayfair Group. A real flavor of the 18th Century because the designer was inspired by some fine old 18th Century furniture. If you like a touch of tradition in your home, this is the group for you. **Four piece group, $267.50.**
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KARPEN Guaranteed FURNITURE



Karpen furniture has won many honors. It has been chosen to decorate some of the finest private houses, U. S. Embassies all over the world and some of the most important public buildings and hotels in the country. You'll find Karpen furniture in the famous places pictured above. They are, reading from left to right: U. S. Senate office building, a U. S. Embassy, The Broadway Limited—famous Streamlined train.

The Lair Company
"That Interesting Store" Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri

Stark Asked to List Appointees

Jefferson City, May 25.—A resolution calling upon Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to submit to the Senate immediately all remaining appointments which are subject to confirmation at the present session of the General Assembly was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Paul Jones of Kennett.

Informed of the resolution at his press conference, Gov. Stark said he had no comment to make. He did point out, however, that he had already sent to the Senate most of his recess appointments, including all of his major selections with the exception of James E. Matthews of Sikeston as Director of the Department of Penal Commissioners.

It has been reported that the Governor will name a successor to Matthews, who is a close personal friend of Matthew S. Murray, Director of the Works Progress Administration in Missouri and Director of Public Works under the Pendergast regime in Kansas City.

The Jones resolution charges that Gov. Stark failed to comply with the statutes by not filling certain vacancies during the 1937 General Assembly and has delayed sending some of his appointments to the Senate during the present Assembly. It points out further that because of the late date in the present session, the Senate "cannot perform its lawful duty in fully investigating such appointments without unduly extending the session of the Sixtieth General Assembly."

NO ACTION TAKEN

Jones said during the 1937 Legislature Gov. Stark failed to fill vacancies existing on the Board of Regents of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, which is in Jones' senatorial district, and that vacancies now exist. He said he feared these vacancies would not be filled before the Legislature adjourns unless the Governor acts promptly.

The Senate has taken no action yet on any of Gov. Stark's recess appointments which are up for confirmation. This is usually done in executive session near the close of the Legislature. The various appointments meanwhile are under consideration by Senate committees.



Prolonging The Garden

A GARDEN is an annual visitor we like to have stay with us as long as possible.

There are various ways of prolonging the life of the garden, but the major factor is care. A well-watered garden won't burn up; a well cultivated garden won't be submerged in weeds; a garden protected from insect and disease attack won't be destroyed.

Given proper care, annual flowers may be prolonged most easily simply by keeping them picked. Annuals, almost without exception, will continue blooming well into fall if their blossoms are removed regularly. A second bloom late in the season is often obtained on such perennials as delphinium, sweet william, coreopsis, perennial dianthus and pyrethrum if the first blossoms are picked in their prime.

Many gardeners have been successful in planting a packet or two of annual seed late, then digging up and potting plants just before frosts arrive. The plants grow and flower in the house for many weeks after things in the open garden have been killed. Try this in the fall with any of the following: Ageratum, begonia, calendula, carnation, coleus, pinks, dimorphotheca, lobelia, dwarf marigold, pansy, petunia and snapdragon.

Vegetable gardens last longer if a succession of crops is planted. Servings of fresh radishes, carrots, turnips, beets, beans and corn may be kept coming to the table well into fall by sowing at intervals after the original spring planting.

Late summer is an excellent time for a final planting of such crops as rutabagas, beans, beets, Chinese cabbage, turnips and cabbage plants. Many such vegetables are even better when maturing in the moist, cool fall than when planted for summer harvest. Spring is the time for the first planting of the garden season, but the first planting should not be the last.

PIRATE GOLD FOUND IN DREDGING HARBOR

San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 26.—A treasure in gold coins—thought to be pirate gold—came to light today in the mile-long pipe of a harbor dredge and started one of the most unusual gold rushes in history.

Clanking of metal in the pipe being used to such mud out of San Juan Harbor, aroused curiosity of laborers. They opened some of the pipe joints, and recovered at least 30 gold coins, all dated 1792.

The mud is being piped into a tidal basin to make new land. The job will take six weeks, and then two months will be consumed in the drying process. As soon as the ground is hard enough to walk on, natives are expected to start digging for the ancient wealth.

WEEDS OF TODAY MAY BE VALUED CROPS OF FUTURE

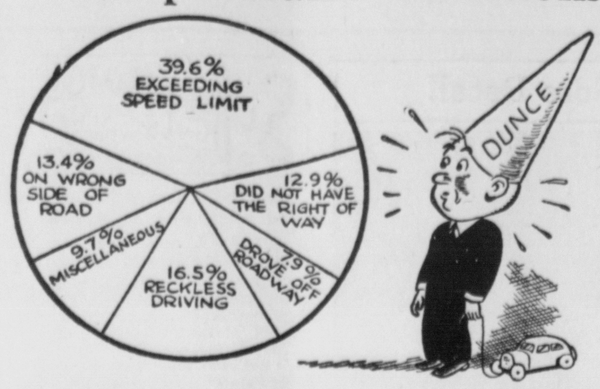
Washington, May 26. — Many plants that are plentiful but now have little or no commercial value may ultimately occupy a high position in American agriculture, says S. B. Detwiler, Department of Agriculture scientist. Some of these plants are regarded as weeds and Detwiler calls them "junk heap" plants because, like a junk heap, they represent definite values to those who are keen enough to find them.

For several years Detwiler has been conducting studies of erosion-resisting plants of the Soil Conservation Service, searching for better plant covers to hold or rebuild worn soil. In the "junk heap" he found brommsedge which grows on worn soils of the southeast until sufficient humus is added to grow valuable grasses that would not grow before. He points out that blueberries and beech plums were once "junk heap" plants, but now have definite commercial values as well as growing on poor soils.

Pointing out that industry has profited enormously from the utilization of wastes, Detwiler says a similar opportunity exists for agriculture. For example, Russian thistle was condemned as a pest until years of prolonged drouth taught Great Plains farmers that it had economic as well as soilholding value.

When nature gives us 'un-economic' plants in abundance at our doorstep, it seems wise to investigate every possible economic utility in such plants before declaring them a worthless nuisance," Detwiler asserted. "Some of these secondary plant values have already been developed. Maple sugar and maple syrup are by-products of a tree that has high value in controlling erosion; but maple orchards are only one example of this hillculture type of farming. The same principle should be more widely developed to conserve hilly lands and yield supplemental farm income."

Exceeding Speed Limit Tops Traffic Violations



The percentage of fatal automobile accidents due to excessive speed increased again in 1938 according to an analysis released by The Travelers Insurance Company. Three years ago, in 1936, 32.6% of all persons killed as the result of some driver's lawlessness met death because of speed. In 1937 that percentage rose to 36.8%. Last year, 8,410, or 39.6% of the total of 32,000 persons who died in automobile accidents, were killed because of exceeding speed limits.

Is experience the best teacher? If so, the lesson taught by the annually mounting total of deaths due to excessive speed is not being taken seriously by drivers. Millions of words are poured into type each year in an effort to stem the rising tide of fatalities due to the single factor of speed, but just as children will play with matches, so the automobile drivers of America continue to toy with speed, killing thousands annually.

No one can regard with complacency last year's record of 32,000 killed and more than a million injured, or the fact that speed was the largest contributing factor to that disastrous record.

Japanese today are making wool from seaweed. Along the stormy coasts of Northeastern Japan, where seaweed is washed up in thousands of pounds, the Toho Artificial Fiber Co. of Tokio has established a new factory capable of turning out five tons of "wool" a day.

Miss Margaret Fane, one of Canada's four women licensed as commercial pilots, now boasts the distinction of being the only woman air line radio operator in the dominion. After obtaining her license, she opened the radio station at Zeballos, British Columbia, a mining center 200 miles up Vancouver island.

Girls in Oklahoma City, Ok., have started a new fad in an attempt to remember their social security number. They embroider the numbers instead of their initials on sweaters and handkerchiefs.

FRANCE TIGHTENS DEFENSES ON SPANISH MOROCCO BORDER

Rabat, Morocco, May 26. — France tightened today its African defenses by establishing a "special zone" along the frontier between French and Spanish Morocco from Ouezzane to Port Say, Algeria.

The order by Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander of French forces in North Africa, authorized French military officials to control traffic into and through the zone in the same manner as the fortified zone on the French-German border is supervised.

More than 8,800 women sailors now work aboard Soviet ships. In addition, 21,974 women work on river boats on the Volga and other streams, including many engineers and mechanics and several skippers.

One type of British gas meter contains a pair of leather bellows. Only the hide of the East Indian sheep is used for these bellows, and only one in every 8000 of these is sufficiently perfect.



"THE WORLD'S GREATEST SUMMER TIE"

- Fabrics woven, and ties styled and Made in U.S.A.
- Easier to tie
- Harder to muss
- Washes perfectly
- Sunfast colors
- Exclusive, patented 4FOLD construction.

FOUR-IN-HANDS $1.
HANDKERCHIEFS 75c
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QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

Interwoven
"Wild Life" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Colorings of the Jungle Birds



2 pairs $1.00 and up

You'll like these new Interwoven Socks in brilliant colorings... and soft, rich pastel shades of the Tropical Birds. "Not too Wild-and-Not too Tame"!

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

DOBBS HAMPTON



AS COOL as it is smart! Shaped on the lines of a felt—but "wide open" as far as weave is concerned. The sport puggree band adds a touch of elegance always associated with Dobbs straw hats . . . $5

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

ANNOUNCING



The Four-Suit Wardrobe in the new Palm Beach

For Business: WARWICK STRIPES

For Travel: SHARKWEAVES

For Sport: AIRTONES

For Evenings: THE NEW WHITES

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

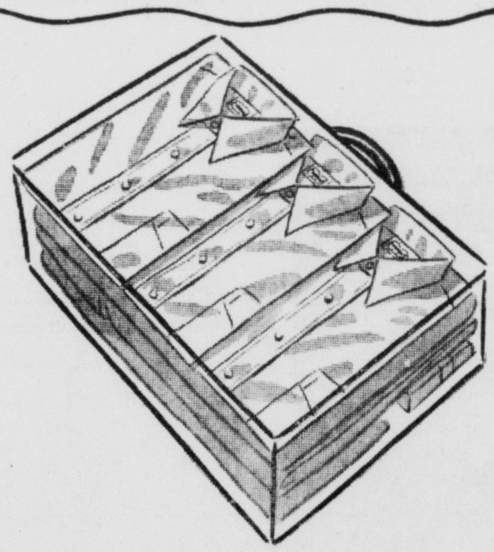
Of course, you needn't buy all four—but you'll want to . . . when you see the 1939 Palm Beach models—with smooth, clean cut shoulders and perfect drape—the cool fresh colors—the distinctive patterns . . . And there's really no reason why you shouldn't own a four-suit wardrobe—for the price this year means matchless value . . . at $15.50

Speaking of values—See the new Palm Beach slacks at $4.75 . . . and the handsome Evening Formal at $18.50.



If you're planning your trip to the World's Fair, take your Palm Beach wardrobe with you.

The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



X-Ray view of a smart week-end bag

TAKE *white* shirts on your holiday trip. They go with all suits—are correct for all occasions.

And make these shirts ARROW shirts.

Arrow collars look better on your neck. Arrow's exclusive Mitoga cut makes the shirt lie smoother across your chest and eliminates bunching at the waist. Arrow's patented method of stitching on buttons keeps the buttons *put*. And Arrow shirts are all Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt free if yours ever shrinks out of fit.

Lay in your supply of Arrow whites, today. Most styles are only $2.

QUALITY PLACE The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Give Vegetables a Break

I wonder why it is that vegetables get such a poor break. We seem to fuss aplenty over the rest of the meal. Yet when it comes to the vegetables too often they look and taste as if we had left them to shift for themselves—flavorless, limp, sorely in need of seasoning.

It's a pity, too! For all that crisp, colorful vegetables ask of us is to be cooked tender in the shortest possible time, in a small amount of water, and then to be seasoned with a little care. In return they promise to come to our tables so appetizing in both color and flavor that the family, down to the youngest, will ask for a second serving.



KATHARINE FISHER

Now, we've been cooking vegetables in our Institute kitchens for years upon years. And one of the easiest ways to cook them—at least so we find—is in a covered saucepan. I recommend it to you.

Choose one of your saucepans that will hold the vegetables comfortably; then cover the bottom of it with about an inch of water. No, we don't believe in cooking any vegetables, except greens, in a saucepan without water, for there is too much danger of their scorching or burning. Bring this water to a merry boil; then add the salt—one-half teaspoonful for every cup of water used—and, next, the vegetables. Put the cover back on, quickly bring the water to boiling again; then start counting the cooking time. Cook the vegetables until they are **just tender but no more.** For cooking time, see the table below.

Heed this last tip well, won't you, for when we let our vegetables simmer along for what may seem just a short time after they are done, they are likely to be ruined. So be right at hand when the clock tells you that the vegetable should be done. Test it with a fork, and if it is done, turn off the heat. The little water left in the vegetable can be boiled off with the saucepan cover off; or you can use it as part of the liquid for a sauce to be poured over the vegetable if you want one, or for gravies, or in soups.

And now we come to the last-minute touch—one I hope you will never fail to give. No vegetable, no matter how carefully you may have cooked it, is ready for its serving dish until you have critically tasted and re-tasted it with your family's likes as to seasonings well in mind. So get out your tasting spoons, housekeepers! For, unless I miss my guess, you will find that your vegetable needs just a sprinkle more of salt or pepper, and perhaps some butter or margarine before you can proclaim it a perfectly seasoned dish.

TIMETABLE FOR COOKING VEGETABLES

Exact Cooking Time Varies With Age of Vegetables

VEGETABLE	In Tightly Covered Saucepan With 1" Boiling Water	In Parchment Paper
Artichoke, French	25—60 min.	60 min.
Artichoke, Jerusalem	15—35 min.	35 min.
Asparagus	Stand butt ends in the boiling water to cook partially; then lay flat and complete cooking 25—30 min.	30 min.
Beans, Lima	20—30 min.	30 min.
Beans, String	30—40 min.	40 min.
Beets, Young	35—60 min.	60 min.
Beets, Old	2 or more hr.	
Beet Greens	20—30 min.	30 min.
Broccoli	15—30 min.	30 min.
Brussels Sprouts	15—25 min.	25 min.
Cabbage, Shredded	8—15 min.	15 min.
Carrots	20—30 min.	30 min.
Cauliflower, Flowerets	15—20 min.	20 min.
Cauliflower, Whole	25—30 min.	30 min.
Celery	15—20 min.	20 min.
Chard, Swiss	20—30 min.	30 min.
Corn on Cob	7—12 min.	12 min.
Dandelion Greens	20—30 min.	30 min.
Kale	25—30 min.	30 min.
Kohlrabi	25—40 min.	40 min.
Onions	30—35 min.	35 min.
Parsnips, Quartered	30—40 min.	40 min.
Peas	17—25 min.	25 min.
Potatoes, White	35—40 min.	40 min.
Potatoes, Sweet	30—35 min.	35 min.
Spinach	10—15 min.	15 min.
Squash Hubbard, 2" pieces	35—45 min.	45 min.
Squash, Summer, 1" slices	15—20 min.	20 min.
Turnips, White or Yellow, Diced	20—30 min.	30 min.



Old Fashioned Celery Holders Passed Out

Among the items of glassware collected and sold by antique dealers is the old fashioned celery holder which found its place on the dinner table of the American family a few decades ago. It was the fashion of that hour to fill this glass container with water and place the stalks of celery in it. More times than not, the celery remained in this glass and was placed on the back porch "to keep cool and crisp".

But what a difference between the old glass celery freshener of other years and the modern one of today in which celery, radishes, tomatoes and many other vegetables and fruits are placed in the Hydrator of a Frigidaire. Such food items today are kept fresh and crisp for days and even weeks at a time whereas in the old fashioned celery holder days such foods ripened rapidly and spoiled easily.

"The new model hydrators of the moisture-seal drawer type", said Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "are the very last word in this type of food storage. They have been built with large capacities, which means the user can save money by buying large quantities of food at bargain prices and store it all in the hydrators.

"When a housewife wants an unusually large space for storing such bulky foods as a watermelon or turkey, she can do so by rearranging the Hydrators, merely placing one Hydrator above the other, which is a very simple procedure in the new 1939 Frigidaire.

"The value of the hydrator as a preserver and freshener is enhanced to an almost unbelieveable point in the new Cold Wall model Frigidaire, where it is located in a special section of the food compartment, designed to maintain extra high moisture content.

"The Cold Wall Frigidaire is a 1939 innovation in food preservation, in which a new method of obtaining low temperatures is used without the conventional use of air circulation. Absence of drying in the Cold Wall section of the food compartment, and increased humidity bring the moisture content of the air in the hydrators up to 97 per cent and higher, the highest point known for this department of a Frigidaire."

The complete line of new 1939 Frigidaire electric refrigerators and ranges, including the senational new Cold-Wall Frigidaire, may be seen at 115 W. Center street.

Cooks' Council



QUICK CONVERSION

In every refrigerator there are left-overs and left-overs. Some, you can tuck in the refrigerator with impunity, sure of a good way to use them in a day or so. Take a few slivers of chicken, for instance, or left-over leg of lamb. You know you can add peas and pimiento to a cream sauce with the chicken and serve a dressy chicken à la king. And the leg of lamb can be diced and used in a meat and vegetable pie. But when it comes to something like mashed potatoes, you are likely to overlook the fact that they can be used for something besides potato cakes. So we know you'll welcome this new way of using them as a topping for Quick Cottage Pie. Just revive them with a little hot milk, then top a casseroleful of meat and vegetables with them as suggested here:

QUICK COTTAGE PIE

Brown—
1½ to 2 cups diced left-over meat (lamb, beef, pork or veal)
in—
2 tablespoons butter.
Add, blending well—
3 tablespoons flour.
Add—
1 medium (16 oz.) can vegetable soup and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and boiling.
Pour into a baking dish or casserole and cover with a layer of—
Left-over mashed potatoes that have been made fluffy again by beating up with a small amount of hot milk.
Brown in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 15 minutes.



TASTY TOPPING

Next time you want a fine new way to dress up a head of cauliflower, take this tip and serve Cauliflower with Creole Sauce. Here is a dish with a genuine down South flavor. A dish seasoned with all the subtle spicery that made New Orleans cooking famous. That amazing mixture of black mammy magic, Indian yarbs, and French and Spanish culinary lore. To turn out this triumph, just cook delicate flowerets of cauliflower in rapidly boiling salted water until they're tender, then drain and mask in this Louisiana sauce:

CAULIFLOWER WITH CREOLE SAUCE

Separate into flowerets—
1 large head cauliflower. Wash, then cook in well salted, rapidly boiling water. Drain.
Brown lightly—
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
⅛ cup chopped green pepper
in—
3 tablespoons butter.
Add, blending well—
¾ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons flour.
Add—
1 medium (12 oz.) can tomato juice.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Pour over cauliflower.



LENTEN BUILDER-UPPER

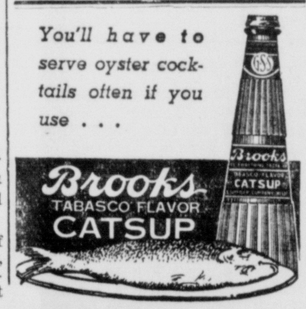
If you're like most folks who observe Lent, along toward the end of the season you begin to think your meals lack heft—that they need more solid substance to them. After all, it is pretty hard to make a vegetable plate dinner substitute for a juicy beefsteak, or a mild-mannered fish equal a succulent pork chop. There's a rib-sticking quality to a piece of meat that the average meat substitute dish seems to lack. But have you ever tried beans on your family for a hearty filler-upper? Oven-baked beans, the vegetarian style, prepared without meat in a spicy tomato sauce. These beans really are a nutritionally adequate substitute for meat. Their high protein content makes them a valuable addition to the diet. And besides all this, there's plenty of good solid eating to them, too. Why don't you try bringing on a brimming crockful for supper tonight and watch your family take to them with zest and zeal? Just spoon the beans from a tin into a casserole and bake until the sauce fairly bubbles. Then top with a pool of nippy cheese rarebit poured in the center of the pot, and serve so:

CHEESE AND BEAN RAREBIT

Heat in saucepan—
1 medium (18 oz.) can oven-baked beans, vegetarian style.
Combine in top of double boiler—
2 tablespoons butter
¼ lb. Old English cheese
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon pepper sauce
Salt
Pepper.

Heat 10 minutes over hot water, stirring until cheese is melted and well blended. Place beans in shallow serving dish or casserole. Make depression in center of beans, then pour in cheese sauce. Serve very hot. (Serves 4.)

You'll have to serve oyster cocktails often if you use . . .



Tasty Meat Dishes For Busy Days

"The world is so full of a number of things," especially in springtime, that instead of being "happy as kings," we are more apt to be busy as bees. What with the garden to plant and weed, the remnants of housecleaning to look after and spring sewing to finish, just where are we going to get the time to cook meals for the family? With all the energy we burn up, dashing from one thing to another, good nourishing food is as essential now as at any other time of the year.

The homemaker who is onto her job meets the situation by having at her fingers' tips, so to speak, a number of satisfying meals which take very little preparation. Either they are quickly cooked dishes, or—and this may seem contradictory—they can be cooked slowly and for a long time. In that case, almost the entire dinner is cooked in one dish, and it requires little watching. It may be brought to the table in the dish in which it is cooked.

Here are main dishes for easy meals, suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

BEEF BIRDS AND CARROTS

6 small carrots
2 pounds round steak
1 cup bread crumbs, sifted
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

Have round steak cut thin in pieces suitable for individual servings. Season with salt and pepper. Place a carrot in each piece and roll. Fasten securely with string or toothpicks. Roll in egg beaten with milk and fine bread crumbs. Brown in butter. When nicely browned add 1 cup water and cook in slow oven until rolls are done, about one hour and a half.

Place potatoes in the oven to bake. Serve with melted butter and a dash of paprika.

A combination fresh vegetable salad and an easy dessert of strawberries, or stewed fruits or rhubarb, with bread and beverage completes an easy and appetizing meal.

Another combination which is almost an entire meal in itself is this.

SPANISH LAMB SLICES

6 neck slices of lamb
6 slices onion
6 rings green pepper
¼ cup rice
6 slices tomato

Season neck slices and brown in a little lard. Place in a roaster or casserole and on each slice arrange a slice of onion, one of tomato and a pepper ring filled with rice which has been partially cooked. Pour ½ cup water around the meat. Cover and cook in a moderate oven (350°F.) for one hour.

LIVE LONGER WITH MILK IN THE DIET

Proper diet pays a ten per cent dividend on the span of human life, in the opinion of Dr. H. C. Sherman, professor of chemistry at Columbia University and noted authority on nutrition.

Dr. Sherman's formula for lengthening life is simple: Increase the proportion of milk, vegetables and fruit in the diet. These are the "protective foods," those which supply the essential minerals and vitamins the body requires for efficient growth and restoration.

"For general purposes, increasing the proportion of milk in the diet should add to the length of life," he says. "Intake of calcium and vitamins A, C and G is easily and economically secured by a modernately high percentage of the needed calories in the form of milk, fruit, vegetables and eggs. Milk supplies all four of these chemical factors."

Dr. Sherman's deductions are based on years of laboratory research, particularly in experimental feeding of white rats. Some 65,000 rates have dined under his scientific supervision.

The city of Tangier, an unfortified southern observation post just outside the Strait of Gibraltar, is an international community of more than 60,000 population.

Why Most Women Shouldn't Pick Perfume For Themselves! A Lifeboat That Can't Sink! Two of the Many Interesting Features in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed wiht the Sunday Herald and Examiner.

★ FASHION PREVIEW ★



CHANEL'S cluster of curls, tied with a velvet bow and fastened to a small comb, as shown in May Harper's Bazaar, may be worn at the nape of the neck for a softening effect or above the brow as a top-knot.

There are approximately 37,000,000 automobiles in the world, or one for every 54 inhabitants. The United States alone has 26,000,000 of them, or one for every five persons.

The Catskills represent the subtraction type of mountain. They are a remnant of a table land of lever layers of red sandstone.

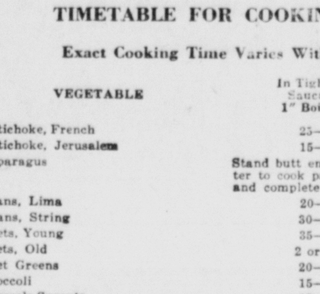
FRESH GROUND PURE BEEF
HAMBURGERS
And Hot Dogs
5c and 10c
KIRBY'S CAFE

ELASTIC STARCH
The Complete Powdered Mixture for BEAUTIFUL IRONING!
Special OFFER
Get a New Stretch-on
Ironing Board COVER



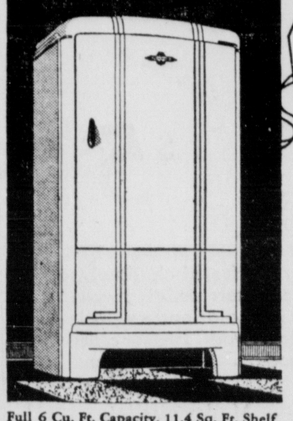
Keeps smooth ironing surface by tension of elastic cord on under side. Washable muslin. Reversible. Thousands are delighted with them. Not suited to built-in boards. Measure your ironing board and send us length in inches. Mail this ad, with board size and your name and address and one Quick Elastic box TOP enclosing 10c for mailing costs to Dept. M. P. A.
THE HUBINGER CO., KEOKUK, IOWA
Get Quick Elastic at All Grocers

AWNINGS
FOR BEAUTY AND COMFORT
Protect your furniture and furnishings from the strong rays of the sun . . . and keep your home cool with AWNINGS. We ha e a great range of smart fabrics. Colors are sunproof and weatherproof. See our display, 50 or 60 are in stock for regular size windows.
$1.00 up
THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Missouri



NOW OPEN
The Southside Grocery and Market
Corner School and William St.
A Full Line of
Groceries, Meats and Fresh Vegetables
Prompt Delivery Service
By DeWitt Lambert
TELEPHONE US YOUR ORDERS
Call No. 992
MR. AND MRS. ROSCOE FOSTER
Proprietors

SEE THIS SENSATIONAL NEW 1939
"Super-Value 6"
A GENUINE
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
at a New Low Price



Full 6 Cu. Ft. Capacity, 11.4 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area. 6 lbs. Ice, 63 Ice Cubes. Dulux Exterior Finish.

Full 6 Cu. Ft. Size . . . Brand New 1939 Model BUILT AND BACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS
Only 25c a day
EASY TERMS!

Also see the New Food-Keeping Miracle!
WORLD'S FIRST "COLD-WALL" REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
Built on entirely new Principle. Saves food's vital juices from drying out. Preserves food vitality days longer.
COME IN! SEE THIS SENSATIONAL REFRIGERATOR TODAY!

In this new genuine Frigidaire "Super-Value 6" you get the *same* simplest refrigerating mechanism . . . the *same* world-famous Meter-Miser . . . *same* one-piece all-steel cabinet construction . . . *same* finest features of quality and performance as other Frigidaire models costing up to $100 more! A host of time-saving, money-saving Frigidaire features . . . Super-Freezer, Automatic Tray Release, Meter-Miser, 5-Year Protection Plan—Backed by General Motors—and many more!

See this high quality, low cost refrigerator that will give you years of dependable service. Now on display at our store. Ask about the easy payment plan that will put it in your home for only a few cents a day!

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Don't sleep on COBBLE STONES



TUFTS, BUMPS, LUMPS, BUTTONS on your mattress make a cobblestone surface that WON'T let you rest. AND . . . what a night of jolts that old sagging-to-the-center mattress gives you! Why endure such torture when you can slip into streamlined comfort on a



SLEEP ON A MODERN MATTRESS
AN "ENCHANTED NIGHTS" POSTURE PILLOW
BUILD UP THE ENERGY YOU NEED

ENJOY NIGHTS OF REFRESHING SLEEP on a MODERN mattress. Satin-smooth—no bumps, no tufts—no buttons—nothing to disturb your rest. The Sealy "Posture Pillow" supports your ENTIRE body in a natural, level position, regardless of weight. It's scientifically balanced. The center of the mattress is reinforced with heavier, stronger coils—EXTRA support, EXTRA comfort for the "Vital Third" of your body. Think of your own comfort with this marvelous mattress on your bed. Only $39.50.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"That Interesting Store"
Phone 150 Our 41st Year in Southeast Missouri

Mrs. Virgil Williams has returned from Memphis, Tenn. where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bryor, for two weeks.

Mrs. Ella Evans had as guests Sunday, Mrs. C. M. Wolpers and children, Joyce and Joella, of Poplar Bluff, and Hazel Hitt of Morley.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

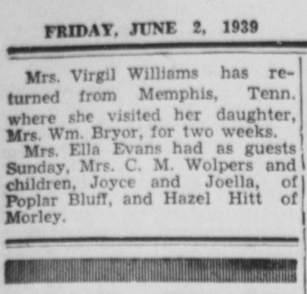
LAST SHOWING THURSDAY, JUNE 1—

"UNION PACIFIC"

With Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2—



Comedy and News.

PRICES:
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
10c and 16c
FRIDAY NIGHT
10c and 26c

SATURDAY, JUNE 3—



Comedy and Serial.

MIDNIGHT SHOW
11:30 p. m.
On the stage in Person.

Mysterious Herman
and His
Entire Company
Sensational and Mystifying Illusions.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JUNE 4-5—

"East Side of Heaven"

With Bing Crosby and Joan Blondell.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6—

"Tell No Tales"

With Melvin Douglas.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

The Library

By Miss Blair Law

We have recently placed subscriptions for four magazines for young people, namely, "Boys' Life", "American Boy", Popular Mechanics", and "Mickey Mouse Magazine". The money was given us for this express purpose by L. M. Standley.

For many years people have been asking librarians for non-fiction books that are simply and clearly written, yet authoritative. With the full cooperation and endorsement of the American Library Association, a series of books called "The People's Library" has been recently published. Milton James Ferguson, president of the American Library Association says:

"In brief, I heartily commend the clear-out incisive manner in which the books are written. The reader is not written down to. These are not easy reading books in the sense that they are designed for the use of persons scarcely literate, but, on the other hand, they are decidedly easy reading books in that the thought is presented so clearly and so interestingly. I have high hope that they will instantly catch the public attention and, as a librarian, I am seeing to it that every branch in the Brooklyn system makes free use of all these books."

We have ordered the first four books in this series, "Which Way America", Bryson; "Let Me Think", Overstreet; "The Attractive Home", Powel; "They Worked for a Better World", Sears. The books cost only 60 cents each and are so offered to be within reach of every library large and small.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

Parent-Teacher Association of Sikeston—$10 for the purchase of books. These books have been selected with care and all pertain to health and applied psychology. They have been ordered and are as follows: "Growing up", De Schweinitz; "Normal Youth and its Everyday Problems", Thom; "You're the Doctor", Heiser; "The Self You Have to Live With", Rhoades; "Babies Are Human Beings", Aldrich and Aldrich; health readers, "Spick and Span", (first reader) and "Health Parade", (second reader); "My Days of Strength", Fearn.

Dr. H. E. Reuber—"The Psychology of Adjustment", Shaffer.

Bartley Schwegler—"State Farm Road Atlas", 1939.

Woman's Civic Club — "The Microbe Man; the Life of Pasteur for Young People", Doorly.

Woman's Club — "Homespun", Berry; Sou'wester Sails", Baldwin; "Winnie the Pooh", Milne; "The House at Pooh Corner", Milne; "Mr. Midshipman Easy", Marryat; "Benjie's Hat", Hunt; "Freddy the Detective", Brooks; "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn", Clemens; "Sue Barton, Student Nurse", Boylston; "The Five Children", Nesbit; "Who Rides in the Dark", Meader; "Wagtail", Gall and Crew; "Wise Old Aardvark", Kunhardt; "First Adventures in Reading", Becker; "Young Settler, Stong; "Tales From a Finnish Tupa", Bowman and Bianco; "Nino", Angelo; "Kari, the Elephant", Mukerji; "Tales of a Chinese Grandmother", Carpenter; "Jumping Off Place, McNeely; "The Four and Lena", Barringer; "Phebe Fairchild, Her Book", Lenski; "Emil and the Detectives", Kastner; "The William Henry Letters", Diaz; "Secret of the Rosewood Box", Orton; "Little Pear and His Friends", Lattimore; "Willow Whistle", Meigs; "Golden Basket", Meigs; "Robin on the Mountain", Simon; "Little House in the Big Woods", Wilder; "Little House on the Prairie", Wilder; "Marcos", Lee; "Seven Simeons", Artzybasheff.

Mrs. C. A. Anthony will go to Arcadia, Mo. Sunday to spend the summer months.

Words Without Music

By LOUIS REID

THE recent announcement of the organization of an American Lyric Theatre, "at prices within the reach of the general public," is of unusual interest not only because of the welcome economic policy involved, but because special emphasis on works by Americans is promised. It is about time!



Louis Reid

The Theatre, opening in April, is already at work upon two native creations—a folk opera by Stephen Vincent Benet and Douglas Moore, called "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "Susanna, Don't You Cry," musical romance based on Stephen Foster's songs, by Clarence Loomis, with book by Sarah Newmeyer. These are vivid titles and unmistakably American.

There is talk, too, that such men as Leopold Stokowski, Fritz Reiner or Artur Rodzinski may direct the orchestra of the organization. More certain is it that the eminent Robert Edmund Jones will design the settings and light the production of "Susanna, Don't You Cry."

Rich Material

American history is rich in material for composer and librettist. To date, little of it has been represented. Occasionally a work dealing with the Colonial period finds its way to the stage, but the theatre has been curiously negligent of our less remote past—frontier life, the rise of the industrial era, the picturesque political and social life of the Republic from Old Hickory to Roosevelt the First.

Most successful recapture of a phase of American history, so far as the musical stage is concerned, was that of "Show Boat," by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein 2d and Edna Ferber.

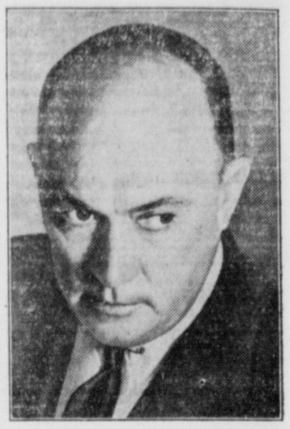
The theatre, however, failed to follow up the advantage established by this work, though such material as Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Eugene Field and, in his early novels, Booth Tarkington provided, was at hand.

Looked to Europe

Instead, our producers looked to Europe for theatrical sustenance, to the librettists and composers of Vienna, Budapest, Berlin and London; gave repeated—though often charming—representation to the amorous dalliance of mythical princes with peasant maids. The World War and the depression halted the importation of this product, and the American stage had to look to home for its material.

The material was forthcoming, but it has consisted chiefly of satirical revues of the current political scene and personalities. The rich mine of our folklore has scarcely been tapped. The American Lyric Theatre, it would seem, intends to correct the omission.

The Boston Symphony is rehearsing Louis Gruenberg's setting of Vachel Lindsay's "The Daniel Jazz." . . . When one thinks of waltzes one thinks, chiefly, of various composers called Strauss (or Straus) . . . But superior waltzes have been written by such men as Tschaikowsky, Sibelius, Weber, and Ravel . . . "Pagan Love Song," written by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed way back in the early days of the talkies, still gets a big play. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers lists more than 3,200 performances last year. . . . Another old-time favorite is "Ramona," by Mabel Wayne and



Joe Burke, A.S.C.A.P
(His "Moon Over Miami" is a perennial melodic tribute to the Florida resort.)

L. Wolfe Gilbert. . . . Don't hear much of Grieg's music any more. Concert pianists seem to have relegated his exquisitely beautiful Concerto to the shelf just as radio orchestras have laid away his "Peer Gynt Suite."

Despite all the publicity Miami gets, the Florida resort has inspired only one first class song: "Moon Over Miami." But then, the Riviera has never inspired any.

No singer does quite as much with an Italian serenade as Nino Martini. Or, for that matter, with a song like Fox's "Hills of Home," composed somewhat in the manner of the Italian serenades. After all, it takes an Italian to sing a Neapolitan serenade, just as it takes a Negro to sing a "spirichel."

Prosperity Notes

(Compiled by Dwight H. Brown, Secretary of State).

A fourth more persons were found jobs in April than in the same month last year, the United States Employment Service announces. The total this year is 270,496. Of these, 195,001 were placed in private employment, Secretary of Labor Jerkins said. This is a gain of 26.7 per cent over April, 1938.

Depatrment store sales in the week of May 13 were 22 per cent greater than in the same 1938 week, the Federal Reserve Board reports. For the four weeks ending at that time, the increase this year over last was 6 per cent.

The Home Owner's Loan Corporation established a record in the number of homes sold in April. The 3,764 homes disposed of during the month compare with the previous record of 3,444 in June, 1938. A total of 32,717 properties, representing 50,282 living units, had been sold by the HOLC up to April 1. Their total value is announced at $179,856,549.

Construction in the St. Louis area showed a gain of $13,000,000 in the first four month this year, as compared with the same period last year, the F. W. Dodge Corporation announces. The figures represents signed contracts for labor and materials which will be more and more apparent in months to come, the announcement said. The total for the area, which includes two counties in Illinois, in addition to the St. Louis metropolitan area, is $25,319,000 for the four months. The top month this year was February, when contracts were signed for a total of $7,636,000. Last year, the figure for the first four months was $12,413,000, with March the biggest month, the total being $3,475,000.

There will be a new single-family house built in the United States this year for every 209 persons, according to a survey by the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America. This indicates the total will be approximately 585,000, which is more than general estimates. The survey was conducted in sixty-nine representative cities throughout the nation, ranging in size from Chicago to Rexburg, Idaho, with a population of 3,048. The highest rate of construction of this type of building is indicated for the Middle West, where thirty-two cities and towns report 65,211 single-family houses will be constructed. The ratio here is one new housing unit for every 177 persons.

Engineering contracts awarded in the United States in the week ending May 16 totaled $56,013,000, Engineering News-Record reports. This is 7 per cent more than in the previous week and 23 per cent greater than for the corresponding week last year. For the year to date, the total is $1,223,507,000, a gain of 22.5 per cent over the same period last year.

Net profit of the Hyde Park Breweries Association, Inc., of St. Louis in the fiscal year ending March 31 is announced as being $661,699, as compared with $441,649 in the preceding fiscal year.

The index of business activity maintained by the Administrative and Research Corporation stood at 77.5 for the week of May 13. The figure in the same week of 1938 was 64.9.

Chain stores and mail order houses enjoyed in April their fifth consecutive monthly gain over the corresponding month a year ago. The first twenty-five firms to report show total sales of $2,39,000,000, a gain of 7.5 per cent over the $222,000,000 total of April, 1938.

Class One railroads in the United States were employing 950,130 persons in mid-April, 4.03 per cent more than in the corresponding 1938 month.

Plantations of the Gold Coast, West Africa, annually grew about 250,000 tons of cocoa, more than half the output for the entire world.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure



Crisp New Styles in
WHITE
$5.50 and $6

Designed in soft, soft KIDSKIN . . . shaped and perfed and stitched in the newest fashion . . . made over equalizer lasts that make them feel as good as they look! AAAA to E. Many others, too!

BEAUTY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

GUARANTEED AS ADVERTISED IN GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



crisp! fresh! chalk-white spectators smartly touched with color and exquisite detail work! High or college heels . . . leather or covered!

seen in Vogue and Mademoiselle!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure



COOL as the shade in a glade

Every smartly dressed man should have at least one pair of Uptown supersmart all-white genuine buckskin shoes . . . or genuine buck trimmed with Town Tan or Cordo calf. We will leave it to your good judgement of value . . . did you ever see their equal?



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

Your Size, Please?

	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
AAA											
AA											
A											
B											
C											
D											
EEE											



No matter what your size, we can fit **any** normal foot in this smart Jarman straight tip style! Come in and let us fit you. And look over all our new Jarman Styles, in the Season's newest all-whites and combinations.

Jarman
SHOES FOR MEN

(We can fill your order by mail. Just check your size on the above chart and send it to us. We'll send you this straight tip style in either black or brown . . . $5,

Most Styles
$5 to $750

Ask to see our Jarman Style Charts, as shown in Esquire—featuring "which shoes to wear with what."

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Air-Conditioned For Your Pleasure



ARCH SHOES

in White . . . for a smart and gloriously foot free Summer!

So marvelously comfortable, so perfect fitting, these cool new styles in petal-WHITE KIDSKIN are shoes you'll enjoy from the moment you put them on. Try them and see.

$3.95

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO